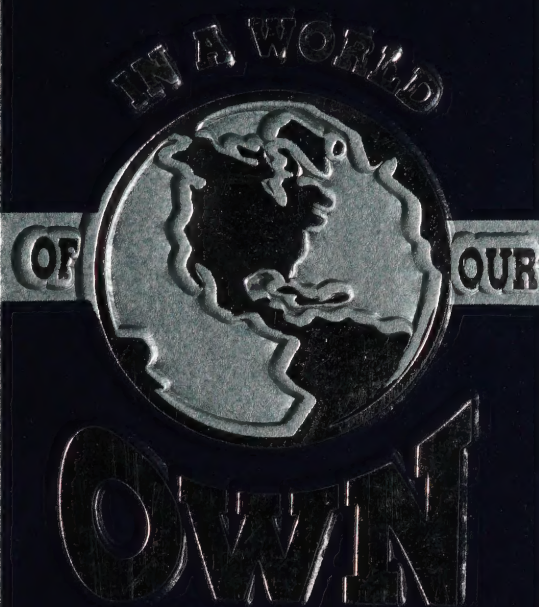




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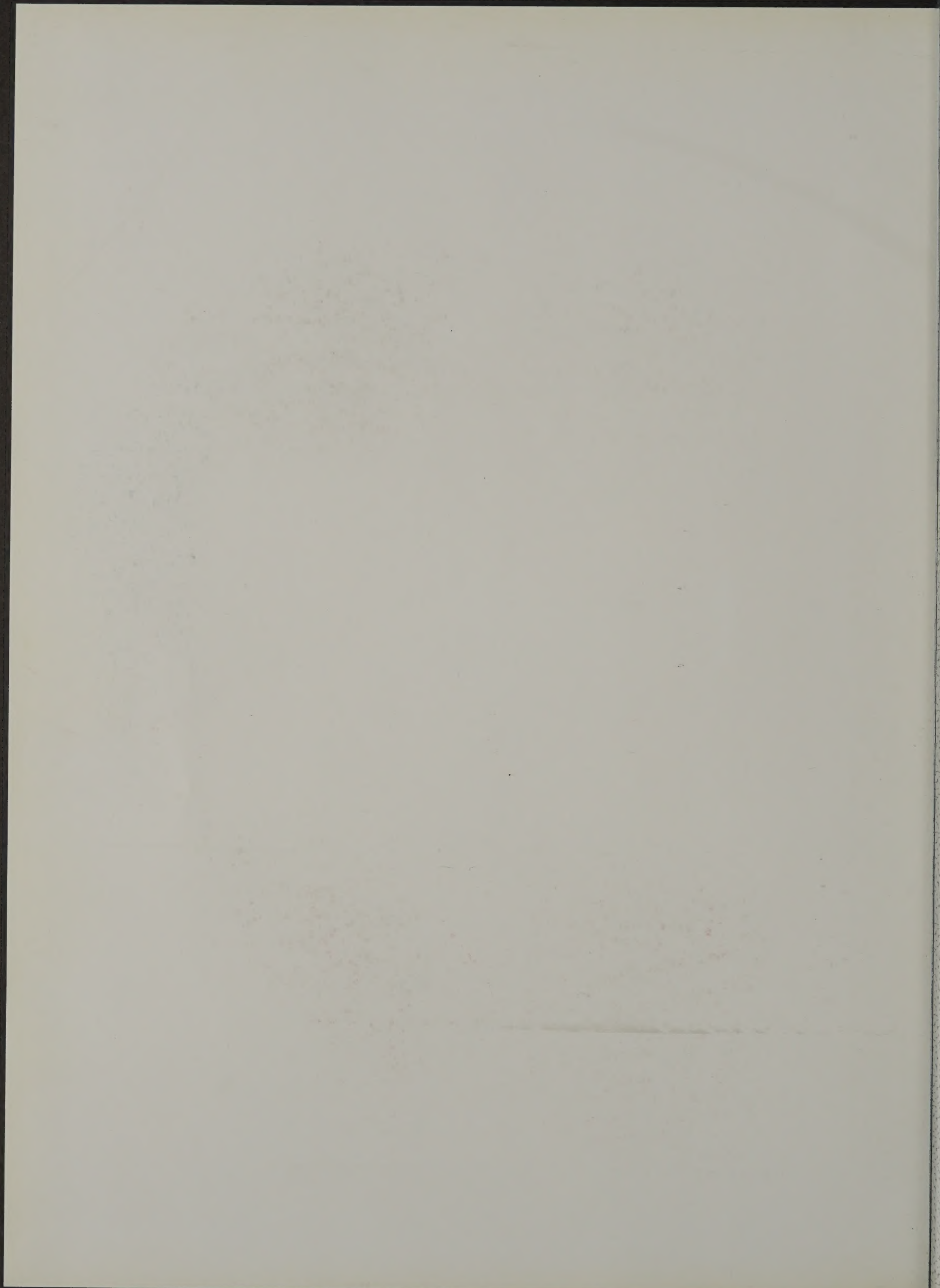
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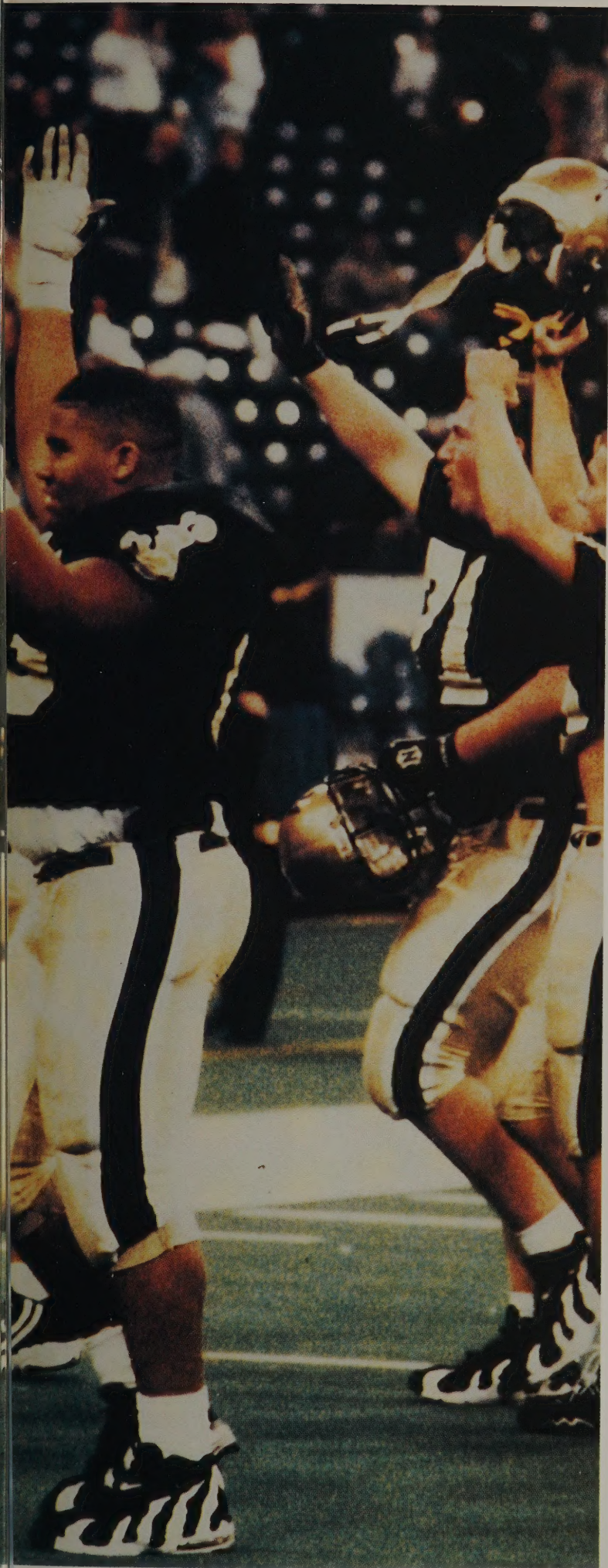
Showing their Penn pride state wide: fans packed the RCA Dome to support the football team at this year's state championship. Seniors Ben Guild and Jeff Cramer used their creativity to sport their pride.

In a World of Our Own

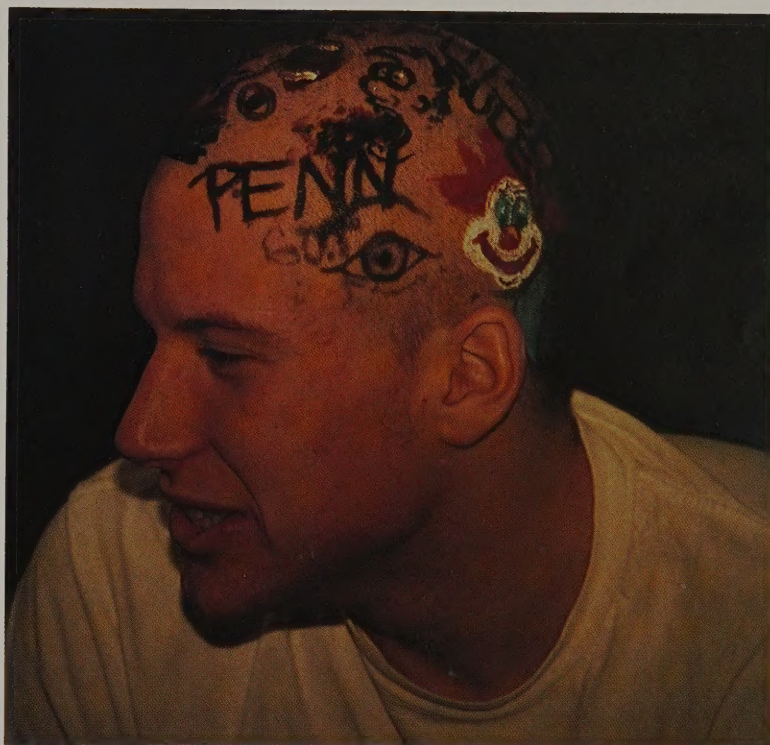
It's a little after seven in the morning: some students are piling into the parking lot while others are

filing off the lined up school buses. Some glance at the bustle around them, while others focus on the tasks that lay ahead of them. Others spend these last moments outside walking in with friends and talking about their homework they didn't do or what they plan to do in the upcoming weekend. It's all a part of routine that starts as we walk through those doors . . .





Shortly after the Homecoming Game and the Kingsmen's win over Elkhart Central, Nick Leininger expresses his joy of finding himself wearing the crown of Homecoming King.



It's all ours!! Tom Brown, junior, and teammates repeat the referee's welcomed sign of one of the many touchdowns that lead to the victory in the dome.

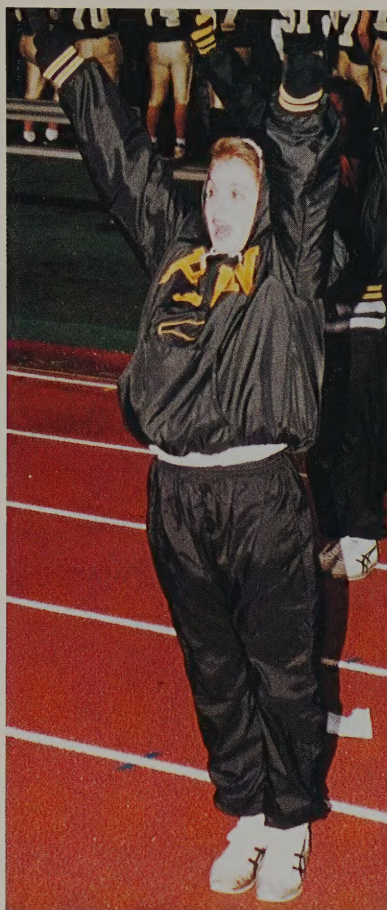
Before the state championships, Joe Leniski, senior, promised his art class that they could paint his newly shaved head if they won. Well, you know the rest . . .

In A Whirled Of Our Own

The opportunities in our world are numerous and students are always taking advantage of them

and helping create new ones for the future. By participating in all of these activities, the students lead busy lives of their own. Yet they make this world come alive amidst all the hustle and bustle of their schedules . . .





With her strongest voice, Christina Viater, senior, motivates the crowd that has packed into the stands to cheer the football team onto a victory.



It takes complete concentration for the Pennettes to stay in synchronization with the rest of the band. Megan Monserez and Jamie Hupp, juniors, flash their biggest smiles amidst their wavering flags.

Theatre is one of the many activities for all students to get involved. Nick Leininger and Camilla Quimby, seniors, express their talents in the play "Sweeney Todd and the Demon Barber of the Barbary Coast."

Laughing with her friends:
Christine Bednarek, senior,
watches and listens to the
speakers at a S.T.A.N.D.
meeting.



Isn't the library supposed to be a quiet
place to study? Kristen LaFlamme
and Steve Lamparelli, juniors, still
find a way to make the time enter-
taining.

There are several ways for the classes
to display their school spirit during
Homecoming Week, and the floats
that round the track at the football
game are just one of them. Nikki
Strzelecki, junior, goes all out for her
class.





Without the
students, this
world would not
live or thrive
like it has and
still does. They
are everywhere,

In A World Of Our Own

whether acting in a play, running on the field, building a house, or taking notes, the students play the essential roles by creating a variety of opportunities to be enjoyed for generations to come. In their own words, the students tell the stories that make up ...
a world of our own.



SENIORS

Out Of This World



For one year, we are on top of this world. "The best year of our lives," as some have called it. The year of togas, senior portraits, caps, gowns, and diplomas. Perhaps the one year that is long awaited and soon gone: senior year.

Being a senior has an indescribable feeling associated with it that's hard to explain. A degree of stress, fear, and grief can accompany it; Between college and job applications, senior projects, and busy schedules this factor should be easily foreseen. However, these things are small when compared to the memories and friendships made that will remain forever.

It's hard listening to people when they explain how fast our high school years will fly by because, as freshmen, they seemed like they would never end. Isn't it amazing though, how fast the time flies as seniors?

Yet there's always been time to create lasting memories and impressions. Through the excitement and emotion, whether we realize it or not, every one of us leaves a piece behind for this world of our own.

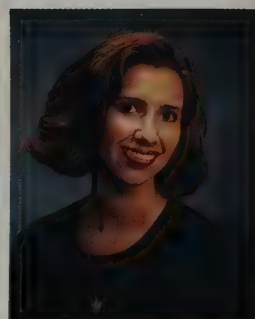
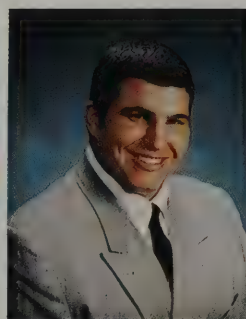
—Leslie Hemler

(Above) "Toga Day," which takes place during Homecoming Week, is one of the most popular bonuses that come with being a senior. Albert Dawman displays one of the many sheets bearing childhood remembrances. (Right) The boys swim team seniors show their pride and silliness, as many seniors tend to do.

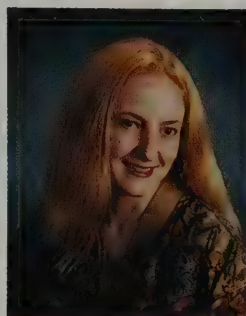
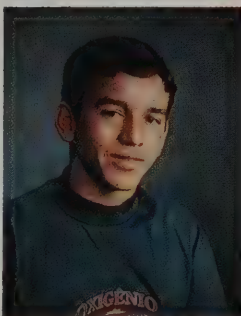
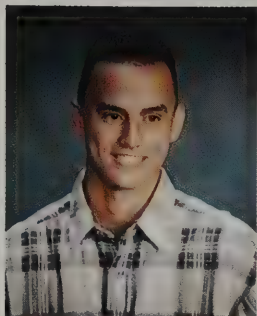




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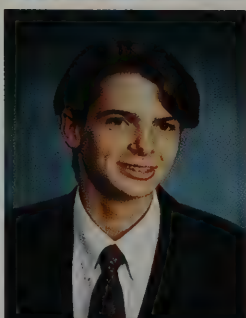
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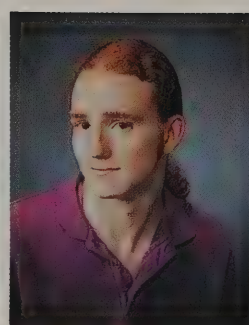
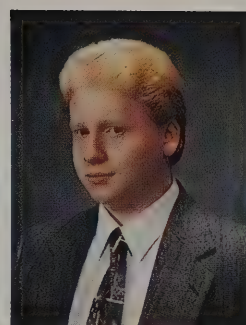
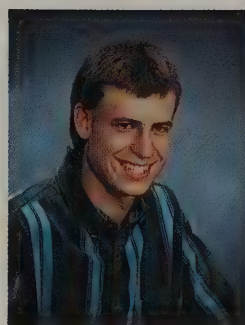
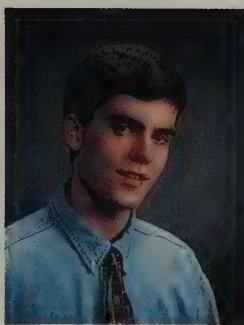


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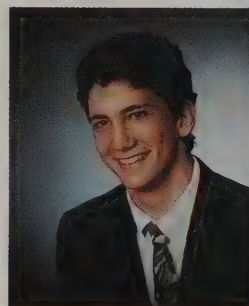
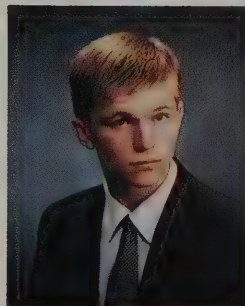
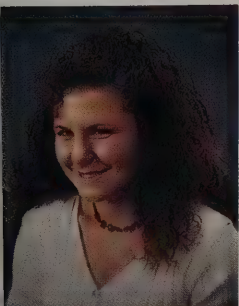


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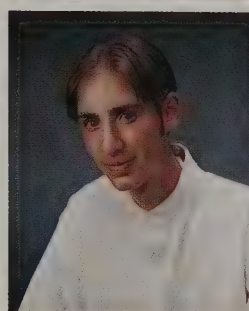
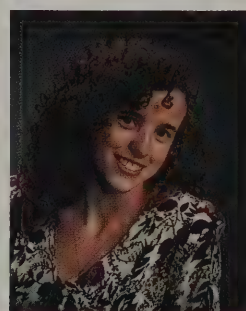
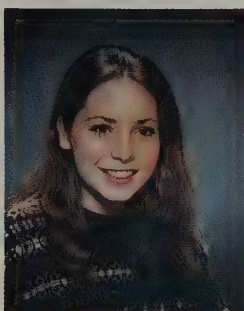




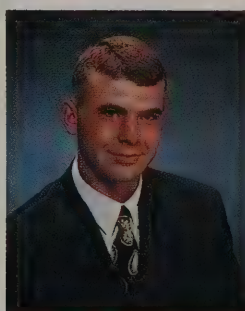
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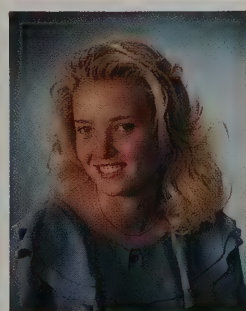
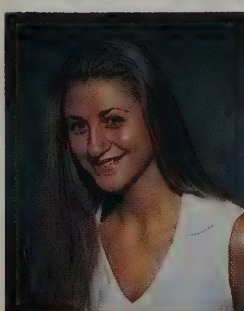
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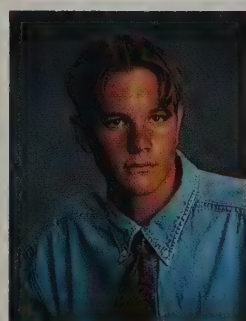
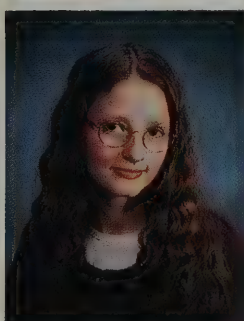
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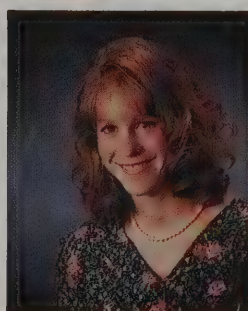
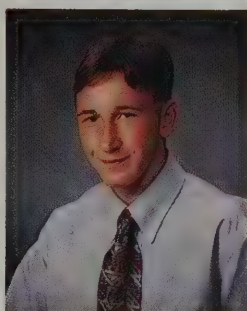


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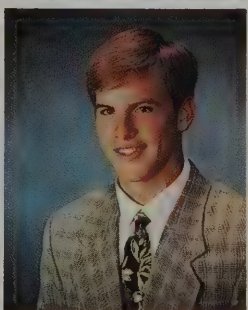
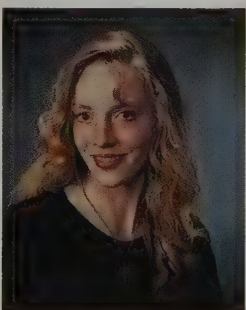
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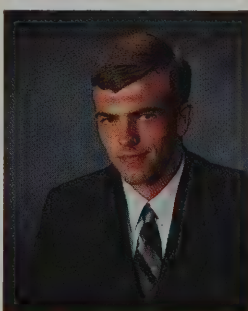
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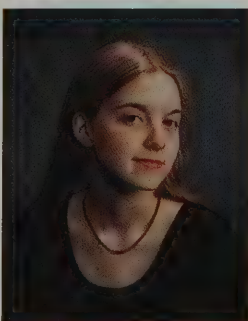
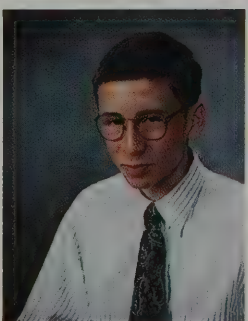
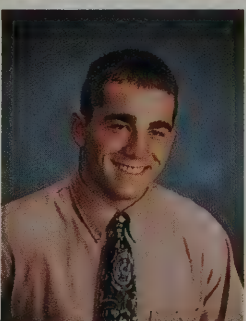
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What is the weirdest dream you have ever had?

"I was diving off a high dive, when I missed the pool and hit the cement, bleeding cookie dough."—Nathan Gardner, senior

"I don't dream."—Dan Wolkiewicz, senior

"My dad was driving an orange Volkswagon Bug, when he fell out. Then my mom slid over and started driving, but we didn't go back for him. She fell out, I slid over and started driving, but I buckled up."—Haleema Mirza, senior

"I was walking and I came to a door, I couldn't get through it. Then it smashed me."—Amanda Nate, senior

"That I came to school. I woke up from the dream and I was in study hall."—Charity Dover, senior

"That I lived in Jurassic Park and I was in a house on stilts. When a tyrannosaurus rex was trying to get through the door to eat me."—Heidi Gilbert, senior

"I was getting ready to sky dive at ten thousand feet; I jumped, got down to one thousand feet, and pulled the ripcord. The chute and my reserve didn't come out, I fell. My heart was racing and I hit the ground."—Joe Oliver, senior

"I dreamt that Chuckie was in our house, and I had to baby-sit him."—Heather Gilbert, senior

"Once I dreamt that I was in an apartment building with a group of people. The apartment caught on fire and every

one slid down a pole outside the window, except me. There was no other way out. The group of people moved the pole so I couldn't get out. I ended up jumping out the window."—Amy Ernsperger, senior

"I kept seeing my mom walk in my room to wake me up, wearing strange outfits."—Jenny Grasso, senior

"I dreamt that I couldn't go to sleep. I sat there all night watching the clock tick."—Katie Walmsley, senior



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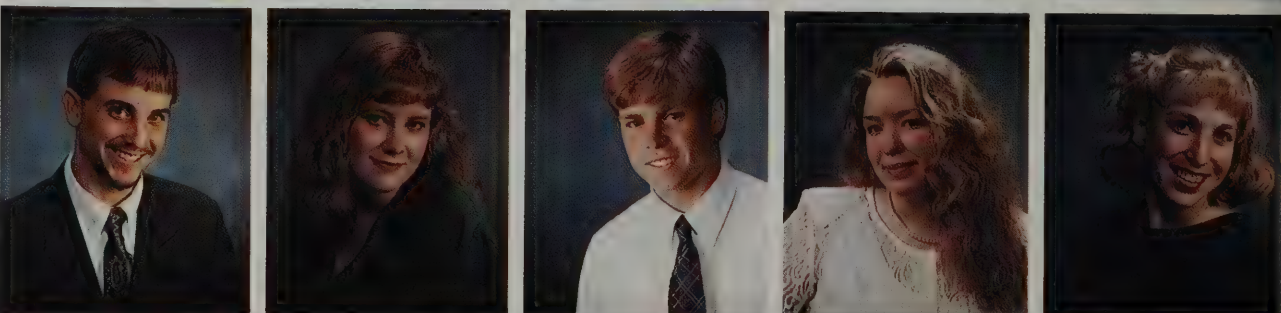
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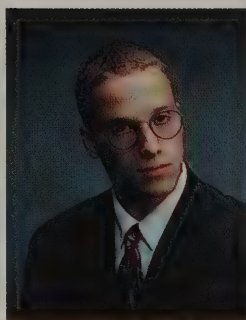
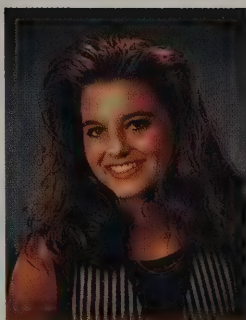


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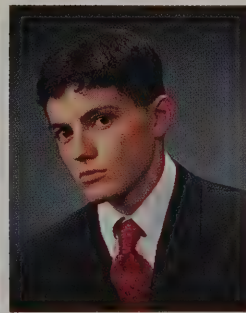
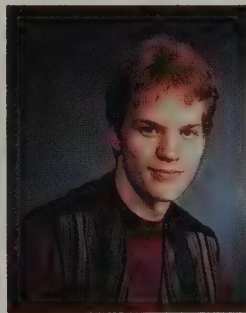


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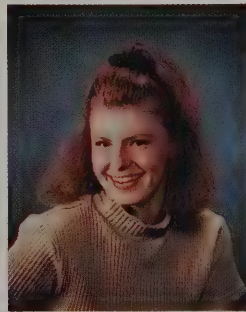
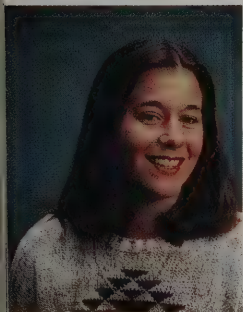




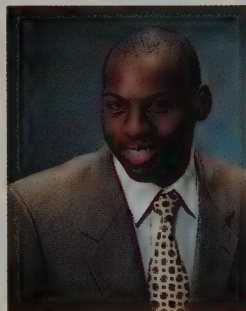
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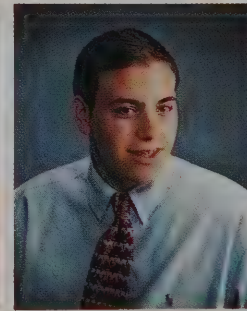
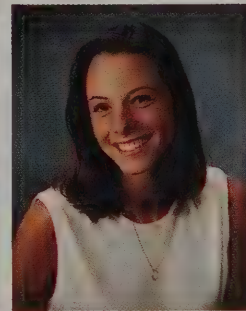
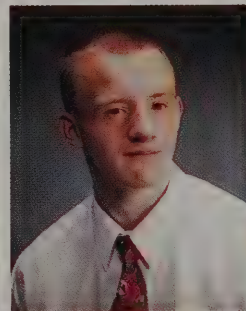
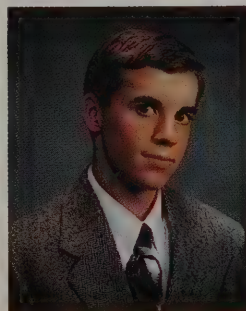
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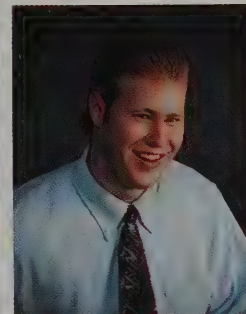
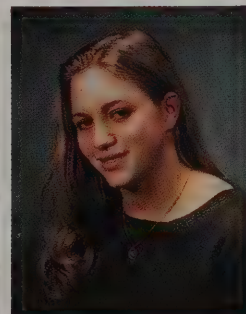
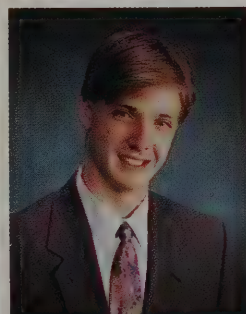
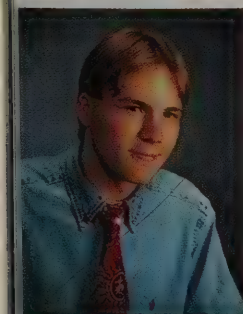
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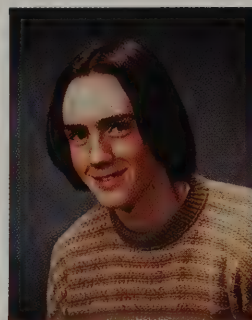
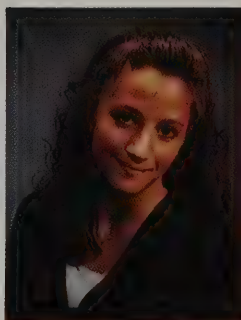


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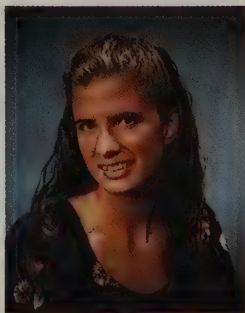


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Memorable High

School Moments

"Our most memorable high school moment would be when Penn vs. Elkhart Central girls swim meet. It was the most emotional, team-oriented meet in our swimming careers."—Maurgan Hulecki, Amy Ford.

"My most memorable moments of high school were planning and attending prom my junior year. My date was fun, and it was nice to see the results of all the time and effort we put into planning the prom. Going to Great America after prom was also fun."—Scott Gardner

"I'll always remember being the 1995 Boys Swimming Sectional Champs. After losing to Elkhart Central during the regular season it felt good to beat them at sectionals. It was also a nice retirement gift for our coach Herr Green."—Chris Ball

"My most memorable high school moment was my sophomore year when I got caught in the girls' locker room during lifeguarding class."—Paul Robinett

"I remember once when I was going down the main stairs my freshman year this kid pushed me and I fell all the way down them. It was really embarrassing because there were lots of kids standing around laughing at me, and I was bleeding."—Nick Morse

"My junior year when the color guard and marching band made it down to state. I will never forget walking into the RCA Dome and seeing all of the colors and all of the fans cheering for us. It was an awesome experience."—Robin Callaway

"Decorating the senior hallway for Homecoming was my most memorable moment. At the end we put a toga on the kingsman statue. We had almost 25 people on the stand; it was lots of fun."—Katie Walmsley

"My most memorable moment was decorating togas with my friends for Homecoming Week. When my friends and I finished handprinting our togas we picked them up off of the driveway and I realized that the spraypaint had bled through the sheets. There were handprints all over the driveway, and they're still there."—Jessica Kryder

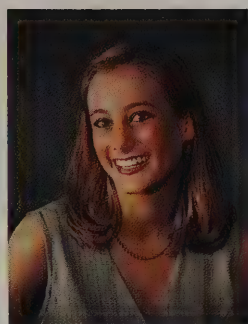
"My most memorable moment was wrestling Jerry Slacks from Elkhart Central in our meet against them my freshman year. I was a freshman wrestling on the varsity team so it felt good to beat him."—Robb Smoker

"I will always remember moving here my senior year and not knowing anyone. I'll also remember going out with the boys swim team after the girls' senior night."—John Kane

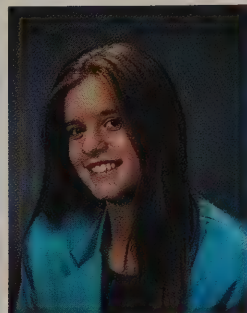
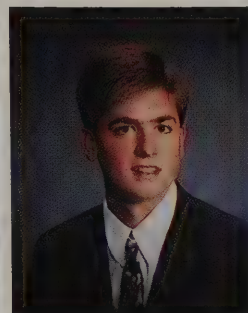
"The weekend the football team won state was one of my most memorable moments. It was neat to see my friends that were playing, and it was nice that the seniors on the team had a lot to do with the win."—Kate Kuroski

"I'll never forget riding the bus from the RCA Dome after we won the football state championship. We picked up police escorts and we drove really slow through the towns. People from other districts were coming out of their houses and cheering for us. It was nice to see the support from everyone on our community, not just the people in our district."—Erick Clauson

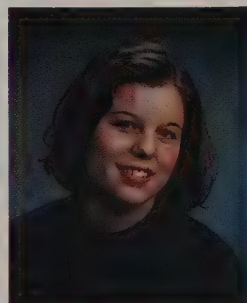




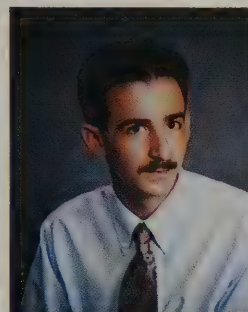
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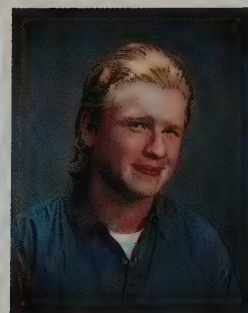
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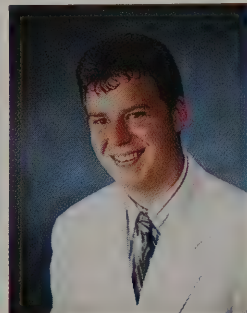
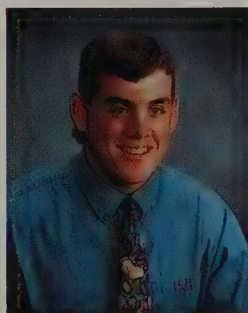
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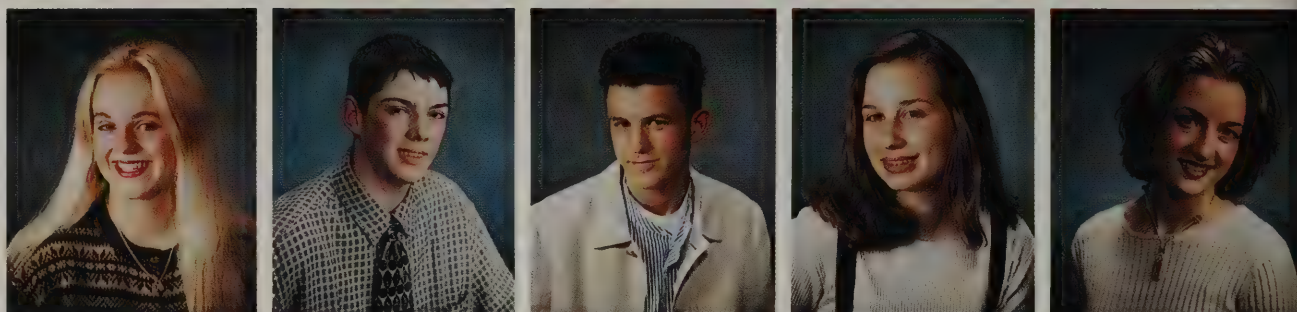
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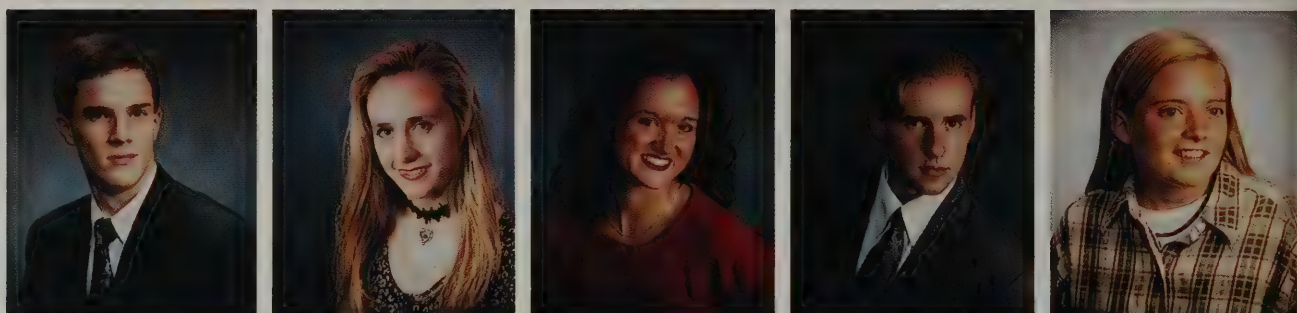
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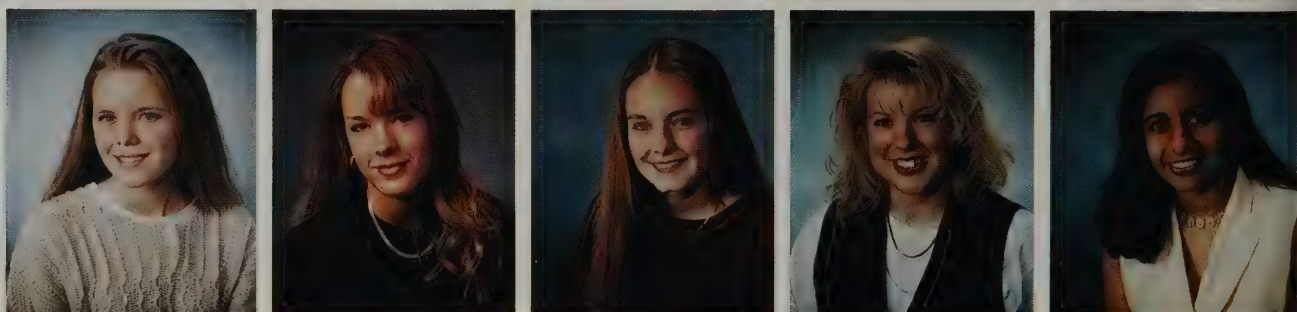
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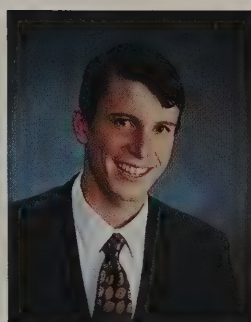
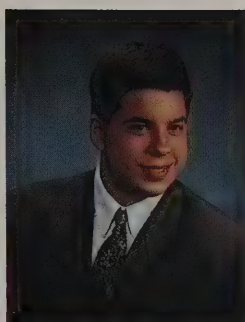


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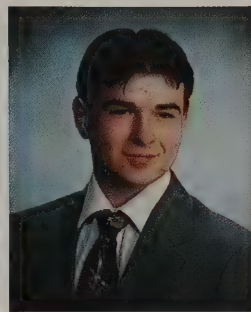
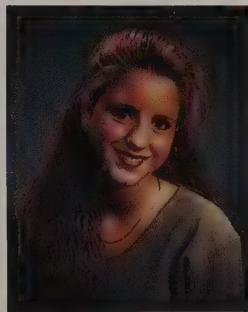


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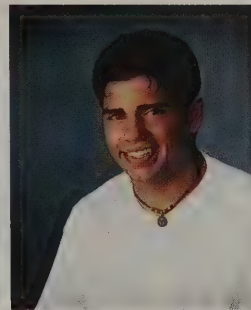
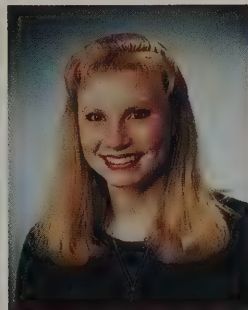




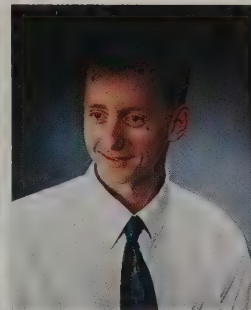
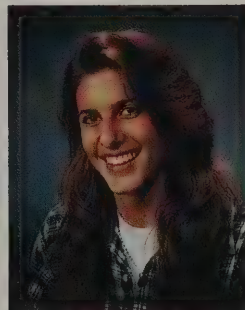
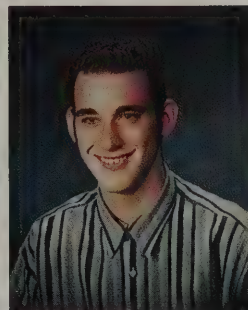
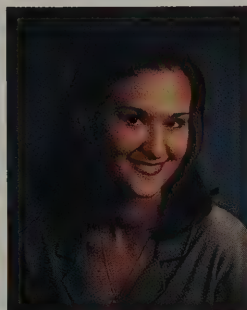
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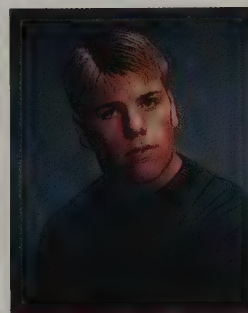
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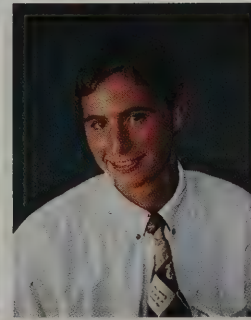
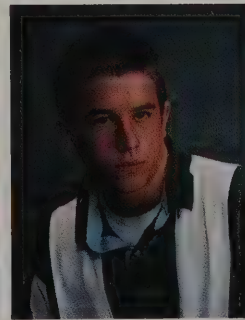
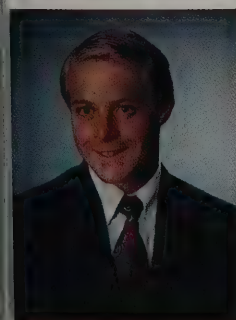
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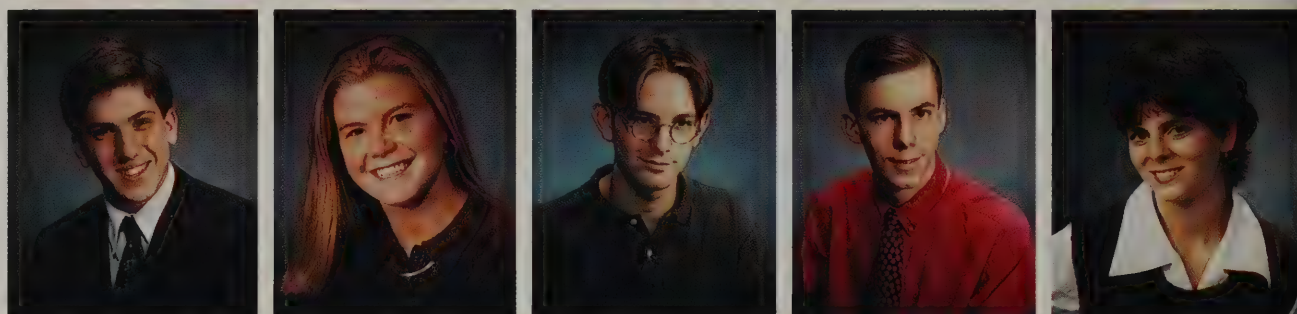
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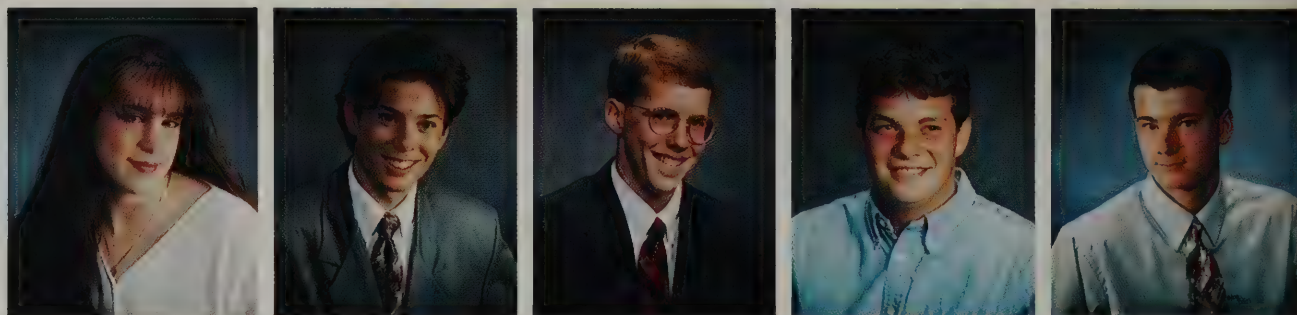
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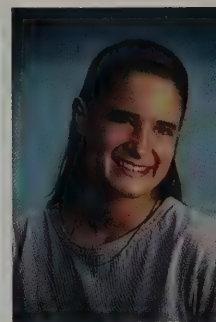


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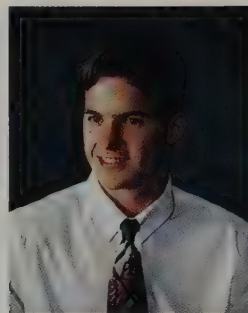


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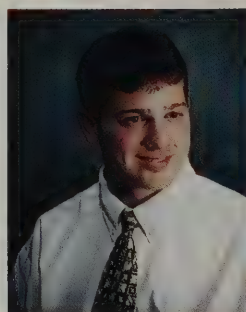
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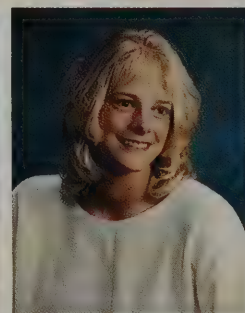
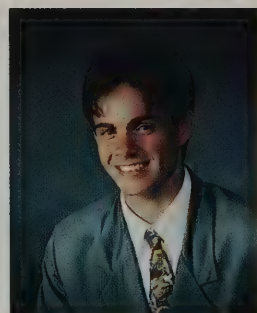
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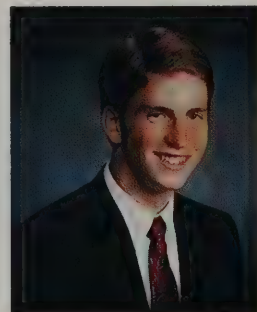
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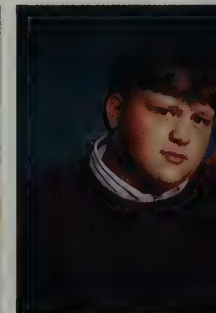
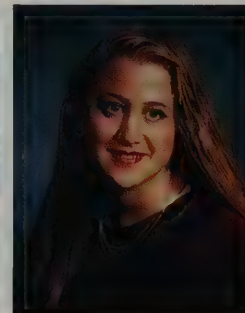
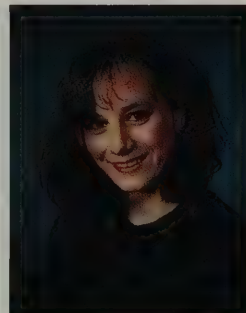
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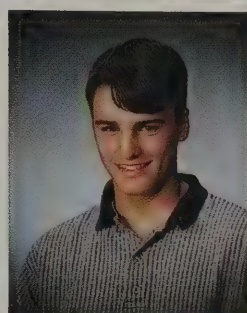
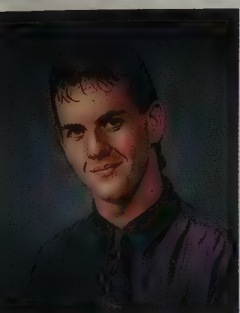


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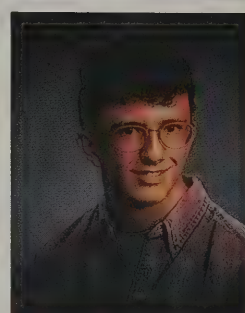
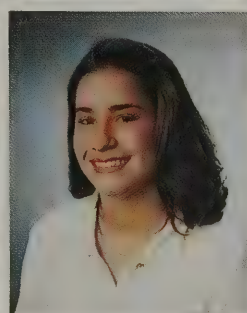
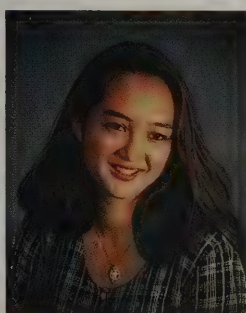




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If you could go back
to any day in your life,

what day would it
be and why?

"November 25, 1995:
RCA Dome! What
else can I say?"—Scot
Armour

"Pre-school because
you got to play Red
Rover!"—Beth Fer-
rettie

"First day of Kinder-
garten because you
got nap-time, snack
time, and play
time."—Robin Calla-
way.

"First day of my
freshman year, be-
cause it was new and
fun!"—Meghann Gee

"Everyday so I can
make myself bet-
ter."—Clint Fields

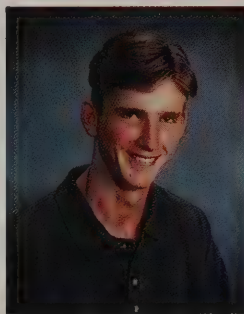
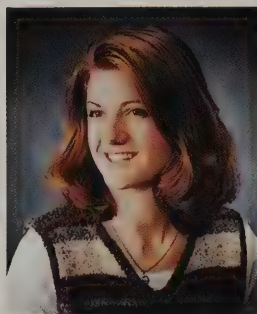
"Kindergarten be-
cause you got half
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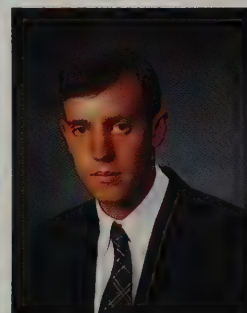
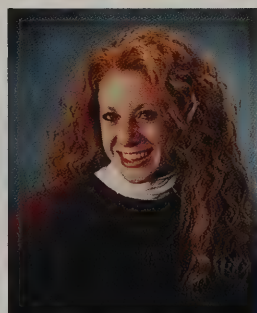
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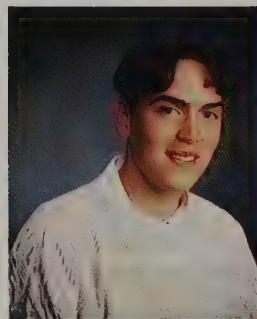
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Terry Warren
Daniel Weaver
Sean Welty
Eric Zion



Senior Words of Wisdom

"Don't get caught hazing underclassmen."

—Lee Fisher

"Don't do snow angels, on the football field, shirtless."

—Paul Robinett

"Watch out for those peach colored poles that are everywhere."

—Heather McGowen

"Strive for excellence in whatever you do."

—Rob Smoker

"How could four years go so fast when each day lasts so long?"

—Elizabeth Vanderhayden

"Your senior year is not all it is cracked up to be, it may be the greatest for now, but you will never see half of your friends again."

—Jennifer Rice

"After four high school years I have finally figured out the secret on how to keep that one bathroom stall door shut that has the broken lock. Just stick a pencil or pen through the lock in the slot on the door."

—Kelly McGann

"Study your butt off, because it is a lot harder to get into the college that you want to go to than you think."

—Robin Callaway

"Watch out for the main stairs, they can be dangerous."

—Kellie Takacs

"You are never too old to eat Oreo cookies."

—Jamilin Morrow

"Your senior year isn't like 'Saved By the Bell'."

—Kelly Wright

"You walk through high school not knowing where you will end up, but one thing is for certain, you can always count on a friend for guidance."

—Mike Meeks



Senior Expressions



Following the State Championship game, head football coach Chris Geesman shows his overwhelming excitement as he hugs Billy Seymour.



Erick Clauson is at a loss for words.



To sing in the Christmas choir was his wish—K.J. VanNevel visualizes his act as a "Monotone Angel," during the Christmas choir concert.



Repulsed by the awful voice of the monotone angel, Chamber Choir members can't bear to listen.



Gasping in amazement, Mike Babcock watches to see if a shot from half-court makes it in the basket.





Concentrating too hard on remembering his song and dance, Jeffrey Cramer forgets about his facial expressions.



This expression was quite common for the demon barber, Sweeney Todd, played by Nick Leininger.



"Is this meeting going to be over soon?" wonders Andrea Runyon.

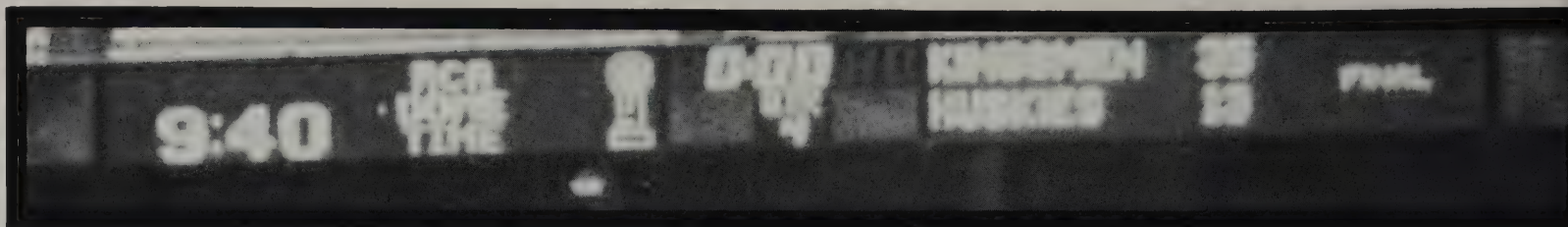


Whoa—mood swings! A quick change of expression for Andrea Runyon, now she is enjoying herself to the fullest.



Intently listening, or intently pondering upon a theory, Maurgan Hulecki is as psyched as she can be after a 5:00 a.m. swim practice.

—Kelly McGann



The description of the emotions felt after the state championship are impossible to define, if there even are such words to do so. In the lockerroom after the game there was complete jubilation and felicity. This was the moment each player and coach has waited for ever since the words "Penn Football" have entered their vocabulary.

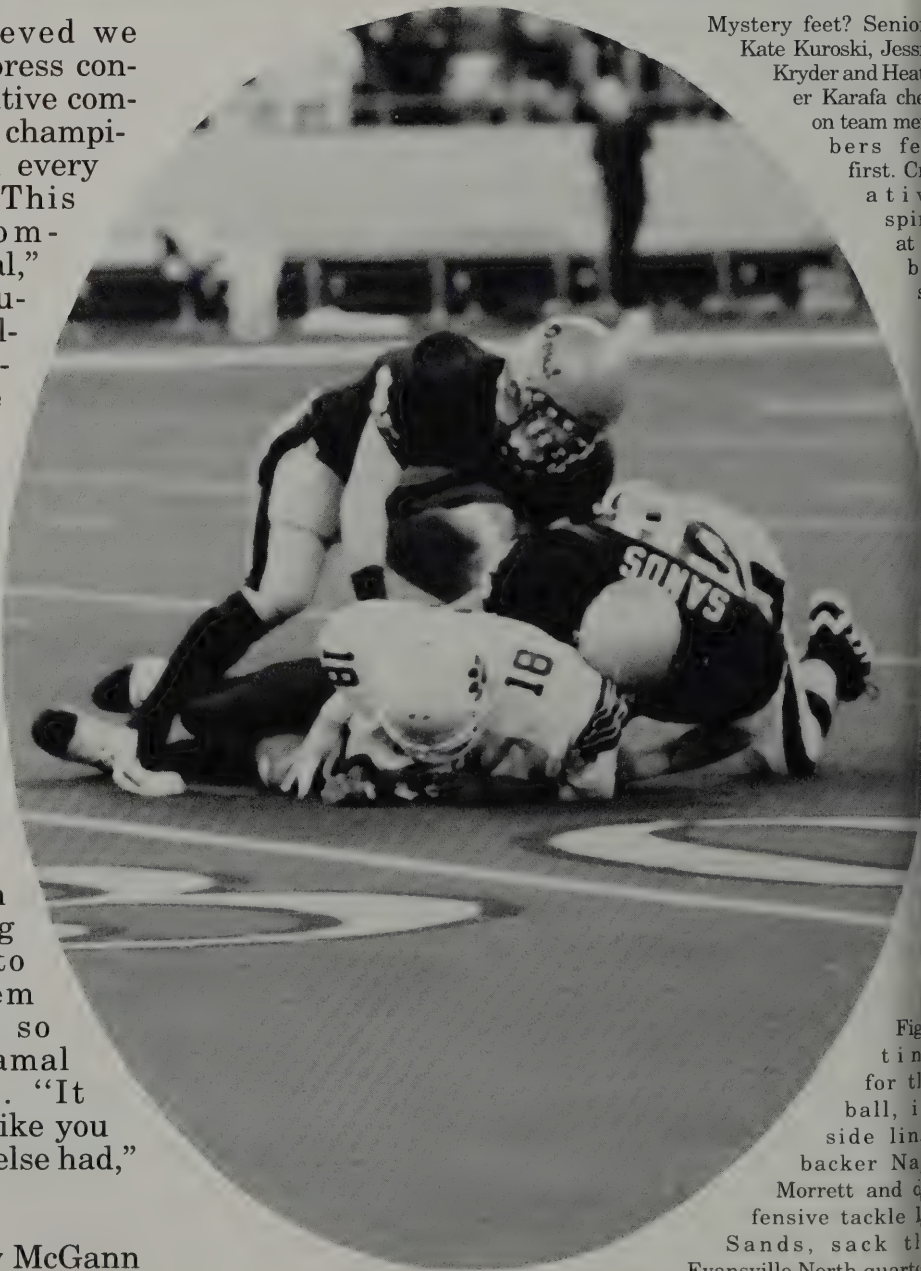
"It gives me something to smile about. Its something that no one can take away from me. It really is kind of neat to accomplish something that I have wanted ever since I was little," said Mike Arnold, senior.

The pre-season previews did not suggest even the slightest chance that a state championship was in the future for the 1995 Penn football team. However, the fact that they weren't considered the 'super team' as in years past, did not keep the Kingsmen from setting, and achieving their goals. In fact, the negative publicity may have been a motivation for the team. "No-

body ever believed we could win. The press constantly had negative comments. A state championship is a goal every year at Penn. This year we accomplished that goal," said Erick Clauson, senior. He also added, "In order to win a state championship everything has to gel. The team must have a 'never say die attitude'."

"It's the greatest feeling in the world. We did it to prove to everyone who said that we weren't fast enough, tough enough or strong enough. Just to prove it to them makes me feel so proud," said Jamal Aessa, senior. "It makes you feel like you did what no one else had," Aessa added.

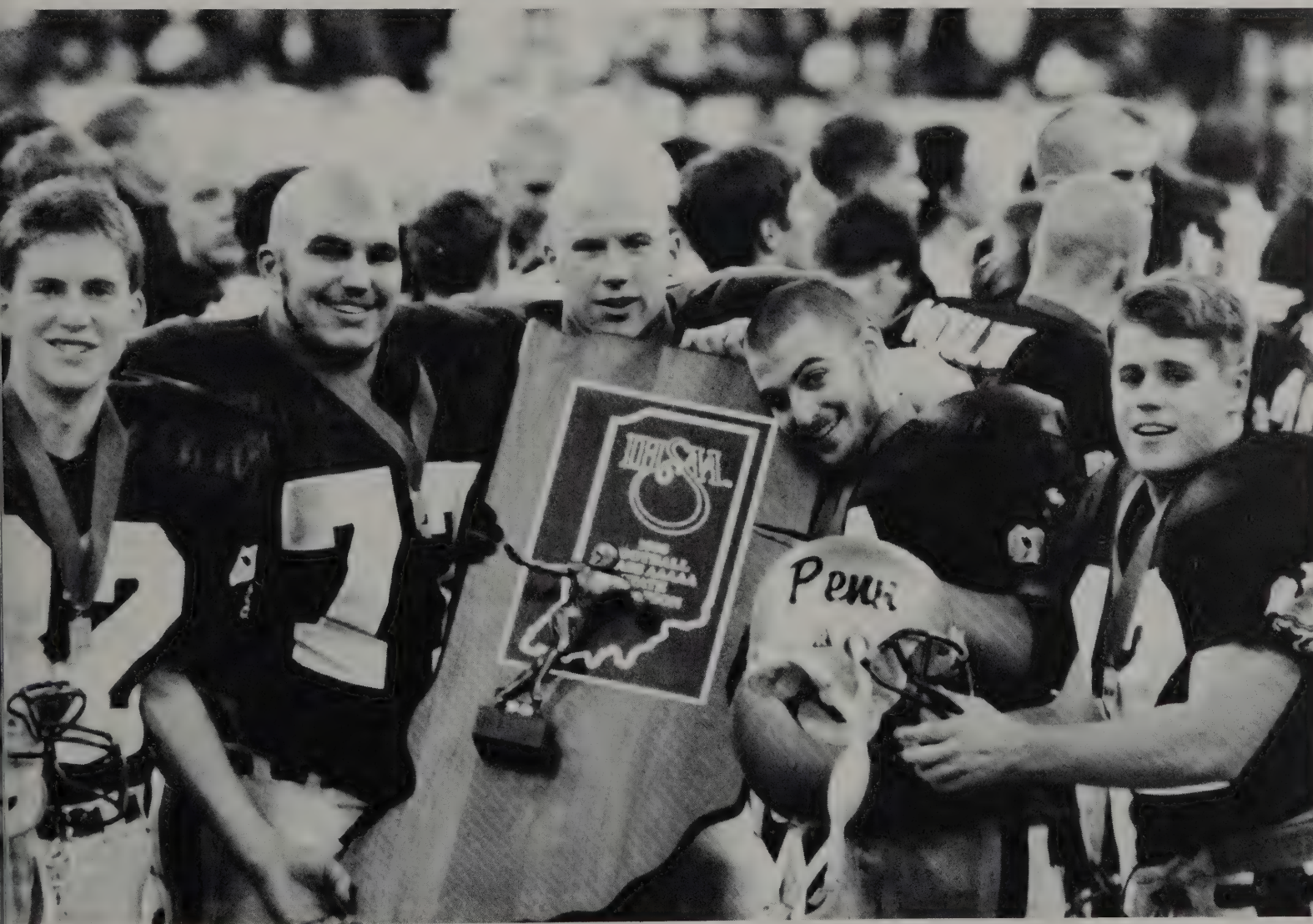
—Kelly McGann



Mystery feet? Senior Kate Kurosaki, Jessica Kryder and Heather Karafa cheer on team members first. Or a tiv spir at b s

Fig tin for the ball, i side lin backer Na Morrett and offensive tackle Sands, sack the Evansville North quarterback for a loss.





ag agility and speed, Josh Jordan, or, maneuvers his way around an nsville North defender, to gain lage.

Before a recognition ceremony at a basketball game, where the state champions were honored, seniors, Jason Walk, Scot Armour, Erick Clauson, Brad Boynton and Dan Blanchard hang a sign to rile the crowd up.

After the awards presentation, seniors, K.J. VanNevel, Jamal Aessa, Joe Leniski, Chris Catanzarite and Rob Smoker, cherish the moment with the trophy. Each individual team member received a medal and a state championship ring.

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Worldly Knowledge

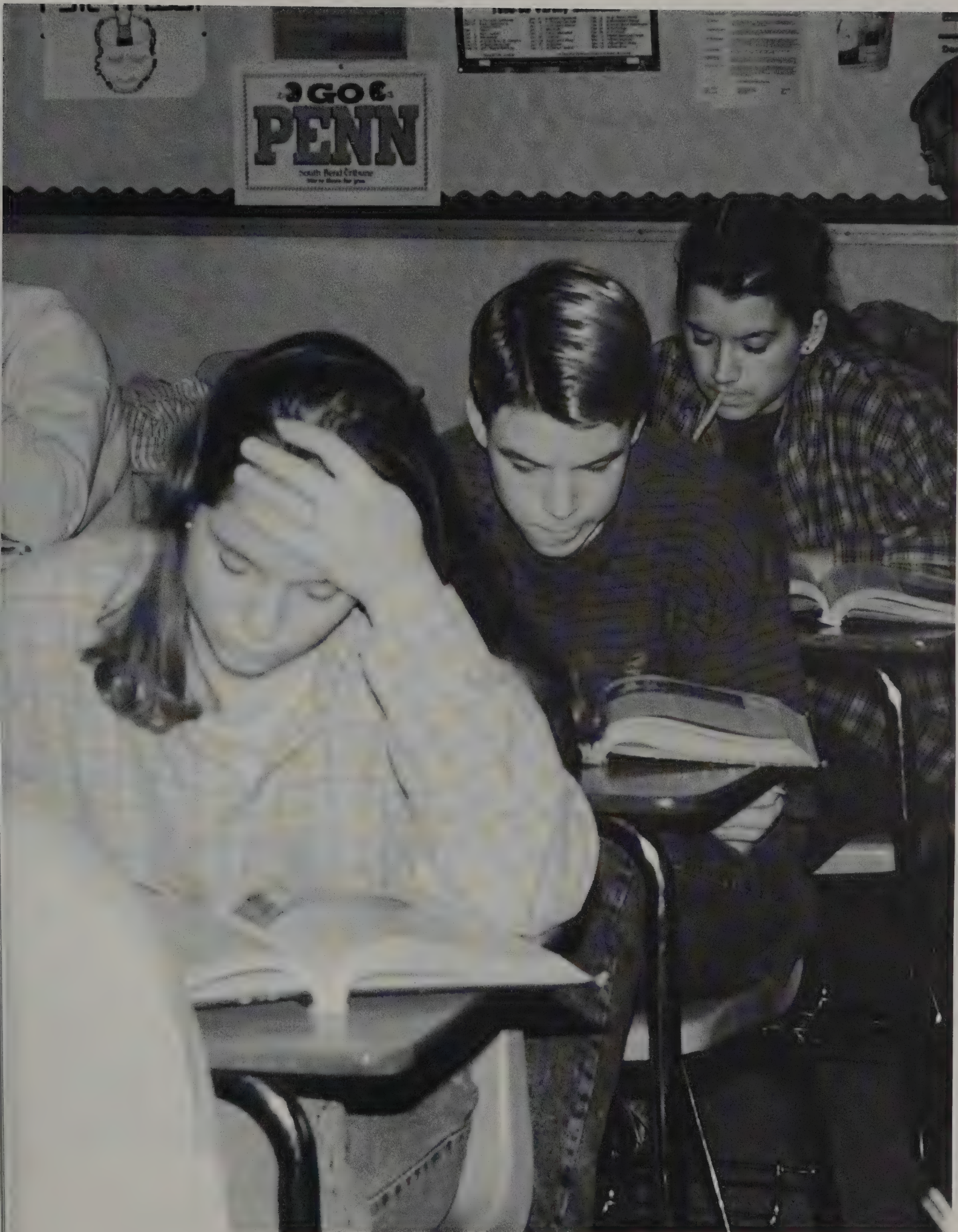


Whether we discovered a hidden talent, found a new interest, or had a unique teacher, we have all had a class that has been inspiring. At Penn, we are blessed with a variety of classes to choose from. Whether your interests lie in math, science, the humanities, art, music, practical arts, or athletics, there is a class offered that develops and expands on these talents. By the time of graduation, most students have a well-rounded education, due to the broad variety of classes taken beyond the basic curriculum. We acquire a worldly knowledge, which we will use in this world of our own and beyond.

—Liz VanderHeyden

(Above) Working together to produce beautiful music, Ryan Fletcher and Annie Teutsch play in synch during seventh hour symphonic marching band. (Right) Preparing for a deep discussion of the workings of the human psyche, Dawn Hixenbough, Erik Johnson, and Heather Karafa read and take notes during Mr. Jones' psychology class.





in our WORDS

It has everything: writers, computer experts, photographers, advertising salespeople, layout experts, editors, and bookkeepers. The staff of *Bittersweet* consists of 22 talented and hardworking sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It didn't take long for the creative group to become a team.

Energized from their summers at university camps, the editors of the yearbook, led by senior Leslie Hemler, started the year in full swing with production mini-lessons for the staff. To meet the deadlines for the spring book, work on spring '95 activities began in August.

The yearbook members join the staff for a variety of reasons; junior Nicole Frye joined because, "Yearbooks are my favorite thing at the end of the year. I thought it would be fun to design them and to see how it's all put together." Jennifer Rice, senior, became interested last year when "past staffers said it was fun. You get to meet more of the student body and get their views on how they perceive the school."

While the staffers come to *Bittersweet* for different reasons and with different expectations, they all agree that, even with the deadlines and occasional stress, recording the events of the year is always fun. Jennifer Rice enjoys, "writing the captions and seeing all of the pictures," while Johanna Hamlin likes the, "relaxed atmosphere and the writing." For Kelly McGann, working on the yearbook is interesting and important work: "My favorite part of yearbook is interviewing. I meet a lot of people and get to find out different things, like tangents that go along with activities like clubs and sports. We get to find out inside information. We can inform the student body and find out about and get solutions to problems. It is also good public relations for the school and for the community." The best part of yearbook, according to senior Katie Willkom, is, "the enthusiastic staff members."

Some students, like senior Kelly McGann, plan to continue in their journalistic pursuits after high school: "In college, I'm going to major in English and minor in journalism, and, hopefully, work on the yearbook or the newspaper." Senior Jennifer Mallory finds that working on the yearbook enhances her skills for other classes: "When I go to write a research paper, I am able to find different ways of attacking things." Junior Johanna Hamlin believes that being on the staff has helped, "in my writing and computer skills, and in getting things in on time. In Creative Writing I have had to use Word and PageMaker, and I was able to do it because of my yearbook experience."

After all of the hard work, the highlight of the year is that day in May when the staffers meet the truck when it delivers over 2,000 books. Jennifer Mallory considers, "seeing the end product, when everything comes together and the book finally comes out," the best part of the process. In addition to the classtime, they work after school twice per week and spend numerous hours outside of class getting interviews, taking pictures, and writing copy to produce the 308 page yearbook.

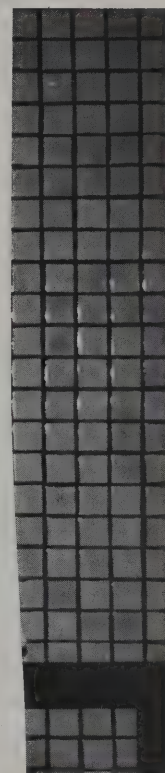
After three years on the staff of *Bittersweet*, Leslie Hemler, Editor, heartily recommends yearbook to all students. "I absolutely recommend it. You learn a lot of basic skills that you will use later on along the line. We are a mini-business; we take orders, handle money, make business calls, and sell advertising. I would recommend the class to anyone. It is a great business to get involved in, and it is also very rewarding, especially at the end of the year when you hold the product in your hand and you know it's going to last for years and years to come."

—Ms. DeRoo



Striking a strange pose: front row; Liz VanderHeyden, Caroline Hoenk, Leslie Hemler, Kelly McGann, Rachel Carroll, Jamie Hupp, Amanda McNeil; second row; Jennifer Rice, Katie Willom, Amanda Zeltner, Nicole Frye, Laura Beisel, Christi Milliken, and a rested David Abbott; back row; Ahndrea Ollan, Jennifer Mallory, Jenny Hanigosky, Johanna Hamlin, Gabrielle Sullivan, Jamilin Morrow.

Deep in thought, Jamie Hupp, junior, plans her page layout.



Sophomore staffer Caroline Hoenk and business editor, junior Katie Willkom, discuss a finer point of layout while juniors Gabrielle Sullivan, Laura Beisel and Nicole Frye keep their noses to the keyboards.

The yearbook staff, starting at the bottom of the picture; Caroline Hoenk, Elizabeth VanderHeyden, Jennifer Mallory, Ahndrea Ollan, Kelly McGann, Leslie Hemler, Jenny Hanigosky, Amanda McNeil, Rachel Carroll, Gabrielle Sullivan, Jamilin Morrow, Christi Milliken, Johanna Hamlin, Jamie Hupp, Jennifer Rice, Katie Willkom, Amanda Zeltner, Dave Abbott, Nicole Frye, Laura Beisel, with Ms. DeRoo, yearbook advisor, in the center.

express YOURSELF!

"We are very proud of our Fine Arts program at Penn. All of the areas are very strong, and our school is one of the few that has all areas: visual arts, music, and drama. At Penn we offer a lot of courses that most schools do not," said Mrs. Gordon, dance teacher.

Ms. Miller, a fine arts teacher, said, "We have a very diverse arts program, and we offer fine, as well as, commercial, arts. We have one of the best fine arts programs, with five different teachers who specialize in these arts, and they can help kids learn more in their specific areas." One of Ms. Miller's photography students, Fabio Alves, senior, said "Photography class is very interesting and exciting because there aren't any limits of creation, and you can always create something new."

Another benefit of taking a fine arts course is that students can be "creative and crazy," said Allison Novotny, senior ceramics student.

Mrs. Brunke, ceramics teacher, said she is, "amazed at how well the students do when they have never taken art classes before except for the seven-week course in middle school, imagine how well they would do if they would have been taught earlier in school by a specialist." Jennie Bednarek, freshman, enjoys this class especially because, "you learn to make things with your hands, which is very relaxing."

Dance courses are also very popular with students. "Dance is a great class to take, and Mrs. Gordon is a wonderful teacher to have. Being in dance helps me learn to perform better in front of an audience," said Natasha Bobbitt, junior. Dance is also a very "good form of exercise," said Kristee Nolte, junior. "It helps me to stay in shape," said Melissa Koepp, junior.

Fine Arts is a big part of life at Penn. A lot of preparation and hard work goes into the classes. The students get a chance to be active, to have fun, and to express themselves.

—by Gabrielle Sullivan



It takes a steady hand to create a treasure. Allison Novotny, senior, works with tender care as she turns a lump of clay into something very special.

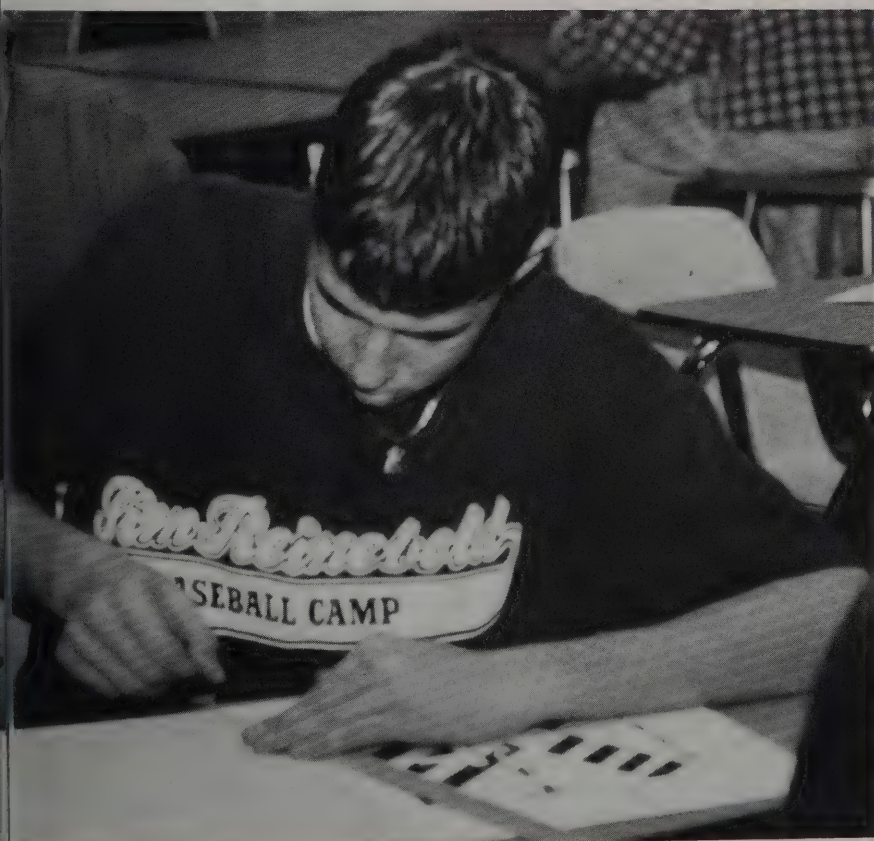




Putting his finishing touches on his new masterpiece J.P. Hall, junior, works patiently to display each detail.

Concentration is a key necessity as Nick Takach, junior, finalizes his drawing in art class.

Hours and hours of practices finally pay off, as students Hillary Hughes, junior, and Elizabeth Leliaert, junior, strive to portray perfection with every movement.



growing UP

Regardless of how much experience a person has, sometimes everyone feels like a freshman. Although Mr. Hurst is an experienced teacher at Penn, this is his first year as leader of the Humanities Division.

With increased enrollment, faculty members have an abundance of responsibilities. In addition to teaching, teachers must find time to attend division meetings. Needless to say, this is often difficult.

This year, the Humanities Division consists of 58 members. Because of class size and room availability, these teachers are spread out around the school. A supreme effort must be made by all teachers to attend each meeting.

This year, Broadcast Journalism was added to the course selection. This class has had a wonderful impact on the student body by bringing the PNN Network to the school. For next year, Japanese III will be added to the course selection.

With a projected increase in enrollment for next years student body, more teachers will be needed to balance out distribution in classes. The entire division must be prepared for adjustments.

The Humanities Division is going through many positive changes. "I am more optimistic than ever now," stated Mr. Waldron.

—Ahndrea Ollan

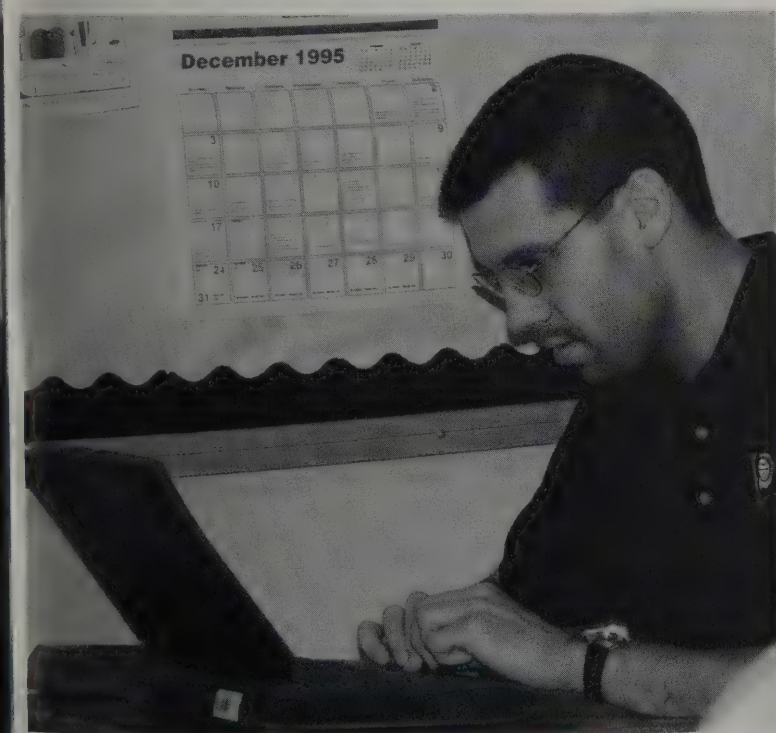
Sometimes things do not always go smoothly. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Vitale attempt to incorporate a movie with a lesson in American Studies Seminar.





Mr. Hall discusses a topic with his Economics class. Students are able to learn "real life" skills.

With intense concentration, students assess their knowledge by completing a test.



Mr. Jones types diligently on his laptop to complete his lesson plans.

life SKILLS

Music? Fabric? Chicken nuggets? Needles? What do all these have in common? They are materials needed for the Skills for Living classes to be successful. The Skills for Living classes include Child Development, Fashion Technology, and Foods.

Many people take the classes for different reasons. Some students first take the class because there was a hole in their schedule, but they soon find out that the class will be helpful to their future.

In Foods, the students learn different ways of preparing food and trying new types of food. Each student has to taste everything that is made, even food made by others. It may be kind of scary to trust your classmates and eat their food.

If you want a class with almost virtual freedom, one can take Fashion Technology. "You can order as many patterns as you want, and make whatever you like," said senior Anna Miles. The class teaches how to sew practical things and mend clothes. The class even received the opportunity to sew the basketball team uniforms.

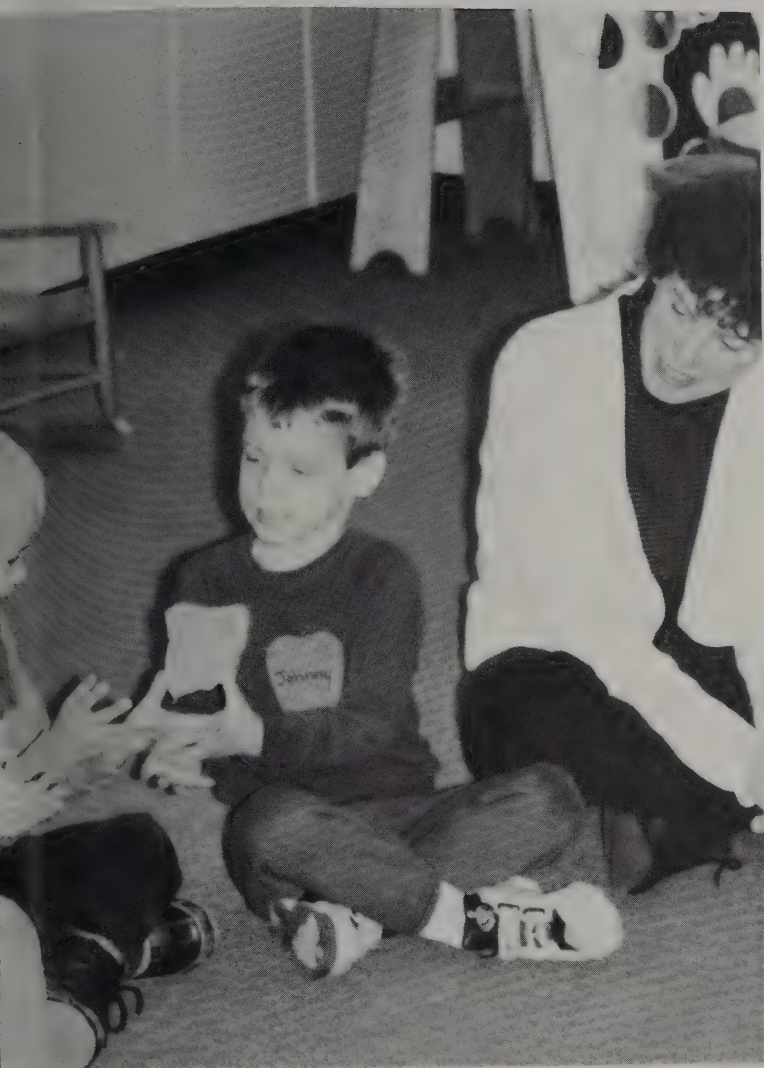
"I didn't feel comfortable around kids, so the class might help me being around them," said Claudia Weiland, senior, speaking of why she took Child Development.

Kids aging between three and five may be tough to control, but not for the Child Development students. They learn how kids develop, how to take care of and educate them. When the kids come to playschool, they participate in crafts, musical activities, free time, storytime, and snacks. Each class ends in a closing circle and sings a good-bye song. So in the words of the playschoolers, "Now it's time to say goodbye . . ."

—Jennifer Rice

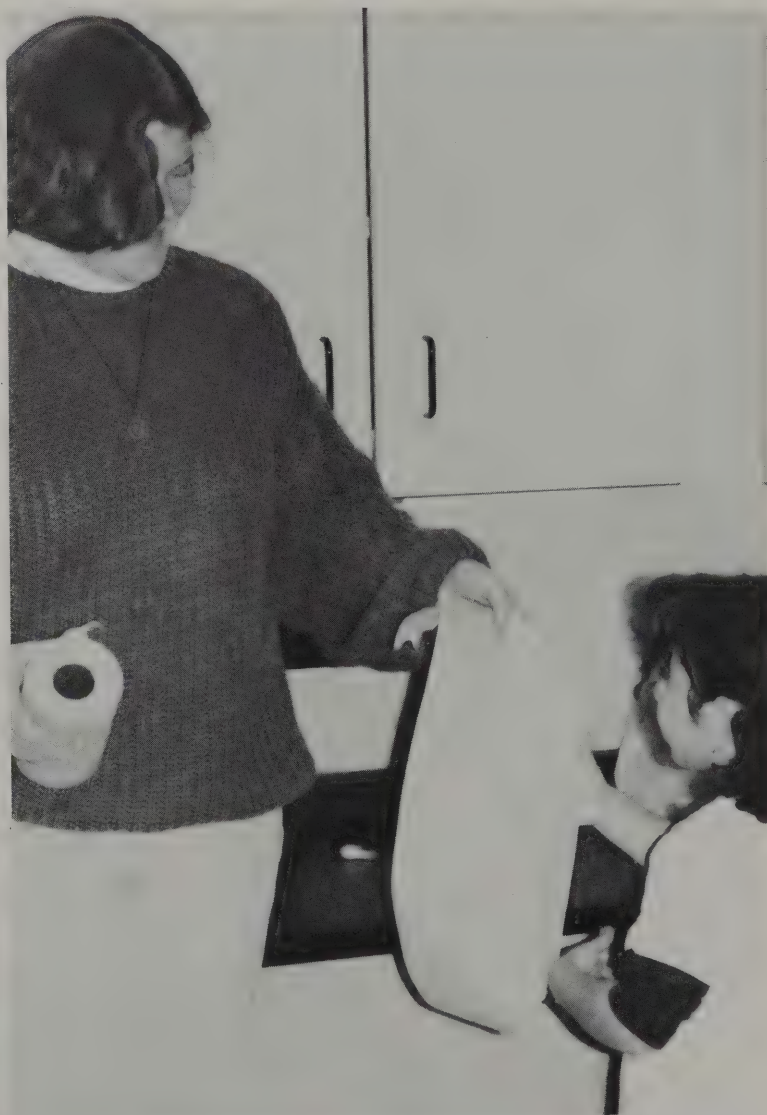
Making sure everything measures out, Stacey Humphrey, junior, and Beth Caenepeel, senior, concentrate on their project. The projects in the class vary, some make dresses, pants, shirts, or Christmas presents.





Watch out, it is hot! Jen Norris, junior, and Mrs. Myers participate in one of many games the preschool plays.

Making sure those hands are clean, Kelly Kirkbride, junior, hands a paper towel to one of the playschoolers before snack time.



All excited for apple, apple orange (similar to duck, duck, goose) Casey Endicott, junior, prepares for the game with the kids.

key IN

Exploding spaghetti, sawdust footprints, erased disks. What?! If you are or were in a technology division class you may have witnessed one or more of these strange things or events.

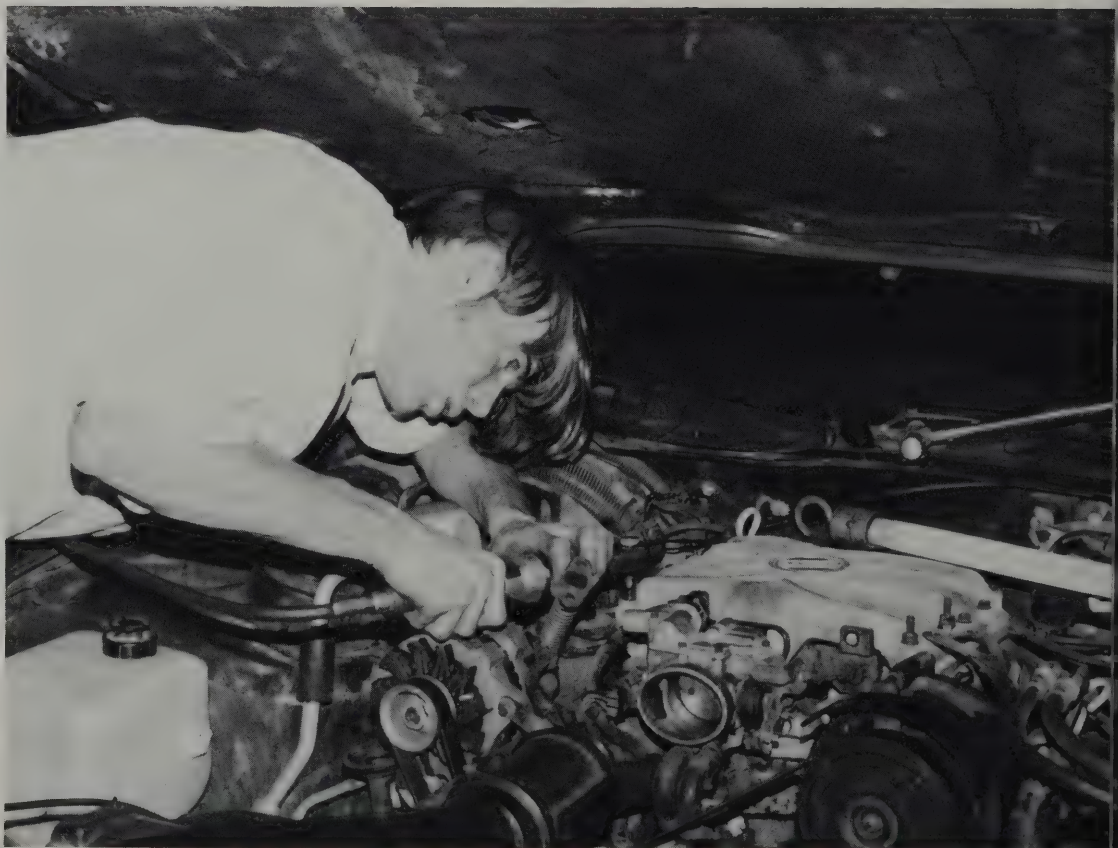
Not only has technology itself come a long way, but also the division. The original name, Practical Arts Division, has been changed to the Technology Division. This change occurred because "the curriculum orientation is more technological," said Mr. Monhaut, division leader.

Another change this year is the addition of a new class-Tech Lab 2000-as a part of the sophomore integrated studies class. This high-tech class lets students research and do a variety of exciting experiments. Some students wonder what would happen to a car in 60 mph winds, so they use the wind tunnel. Others test their structural engineering skills by building spaghetti bridges. Kate Gombos, sophomore, commented about the spaghetti construction, "it was fun. We got to be creative, but had guidelines."

Whether you're interested in engineering, accounting, landscaping, interior decorating, or starting a flower shop, the technology division has a class that's right for you.

— Jenny Hanigosky

Putting in a new thermostat, Colin Hardy, junior, connects the E.G.R. valve.





Which button do I push?
Chris Ball, senior, programs
Jupiter, the robot, to do
various chores.

Aditya Varanasi, senior,
concentrates on a scale model
of a prototype robot that the
class intends to patent and
sell.



Working on isometric drawings, Jim Temple, sophomore,
receives assistance from Mr. Langfeldt, drafting teacher.



shape UP

The physical development office has seen many changes in the past years, and will see many more. The completion of the new fitness center next year will bring a huge wave of students seeking physical fitness to sign up for a fitness class. The new area will be a lot more spacious than the current weight room, class size will be limited to 27 students per teacher in each fitness class hour. The demand for fitness classes will increase next year, but many students have already gotten a head start in their programs.

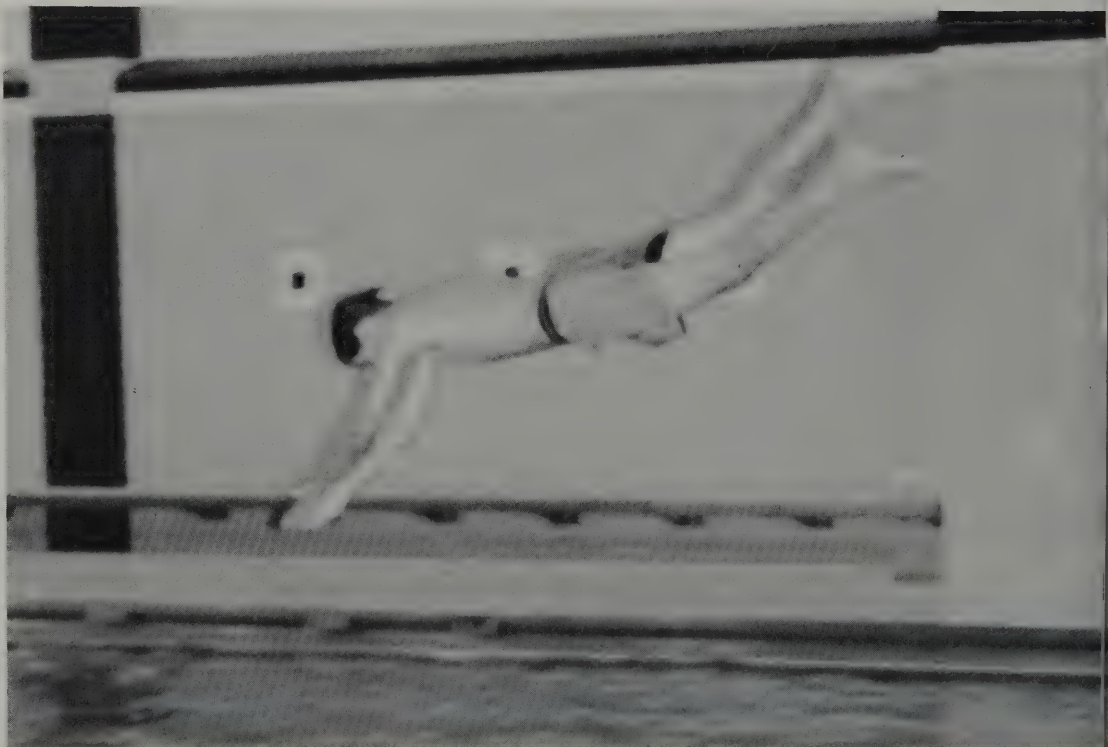
With a beginning in physical education class for two semesters, otherwise known as freshmen gym, the student continues on to health as a sophomore for one semester. From there, a student can take a number of elective courses to strengthen and learn about the body. "It is important to take a fitness class because you can learn how to keep in good shape and take good care of your body," said Carrie Sullivan, sophomore. In the physical development division, classes range from physical fitness to health-related classes, they help you learn how to take care of your body. "Most of them (students) get an idea of what it takes to set up a life long fitness program once they get out of high school," said Mr. Henry Wilk, teacher.

After a student completes the required two semesters of physical education and one semester in health, there are a number of elective classes available; Some options are advanced team sports, lifeguarding, aerobics, and Fitness I and II, advanced health, and nutrition/fitness.

The division is led by Mrs. Cindy Theophilus and includes nine teachers. "Not only can you keep in shape but you can also get credit for it too," said Scott Hunt, junior.

—Amanda Zeltner

Making a splash in physical education class, Donald McGowan, freshman, takes a plunge in the pool. An important part of freshman gym class is swimming.



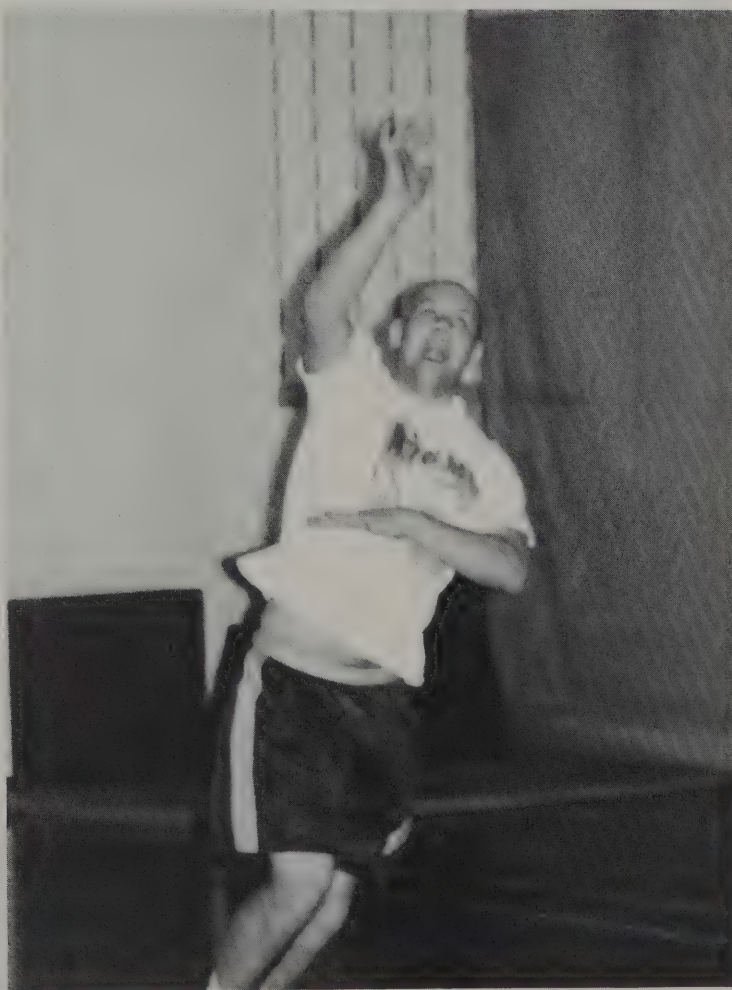


Pressing his legs out, Ryan Scott, junior, concentrates on working his leg muscles. Doing the right amount of repetitions is an important part of toning the muscles.

Serving the ball, Bo Sands, junior, makes a connection with the ball. Volleyball is just one of the fun activities that takes place in fitness class. The weekly game takes place on Friday.



Focusing on a perfect repetition, Paco Bayer, sophomore, works on strengthening his deltoids.



building FUTURES

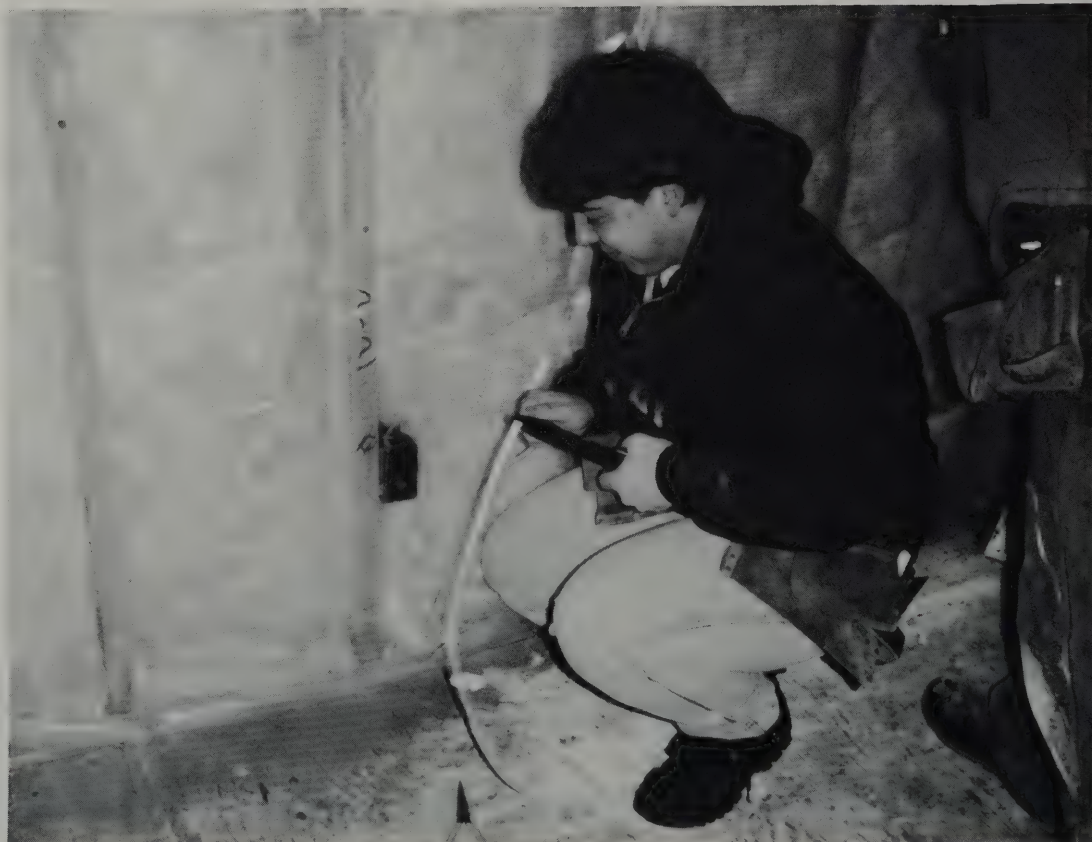
Imagine a class, where you spend three hours of your day, and are only expected to complete one assignment for the whole year. Believe it or not, there is such a class, this class is Building Trades, and the said "assignment" is to build a house.

The class meets three periods today, to plan and construct a livable house by the end of the year. After the house is completed it is put on the market. The house is then bought and turned into a home. This is why Building Trades is unique, because you know that you did a good job when you realize someone will be willing to pay thousands of dollars for your handy work. Sound scary, living in a house built by people your age? Don't worry, each step is carefully watched and checked by the instructor.

Many of the students enjoy this class because it helps them to prepare for their future. "I plan on going into the construction field, as a career after I graduate from high school," said Steve Gill, senior. Building a house is a big job, but when you enjoy what you're doing it makes it a little easier.

Johanna Hamlin

Todd Piechocki, senior, carefully cuts wire that will be located in the insulation of the house after it is completed.





Using an electric saw, Dan Garrad, senior, carefully follows the lines, making sure the cut is just right.

Chad McDonald, senior, hammers nails into the dry wall that will cover the insulation when the house is completed.



Josh Allen, junior, uses caulk to help keep the ceiling together.

head START

Gaining hands-on experience within the career of your choice while getting paid and receiving a college education—Does this idea sound pretty good to you? That is what the students in HERO and COE thought.

COE, Cooperative Office Education, is for students who want to gain experience in office and clerical work. HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, allows students to gain experience in the Home Economics field. Child care, food service, and retail are just a few of the many HERO related job activities.

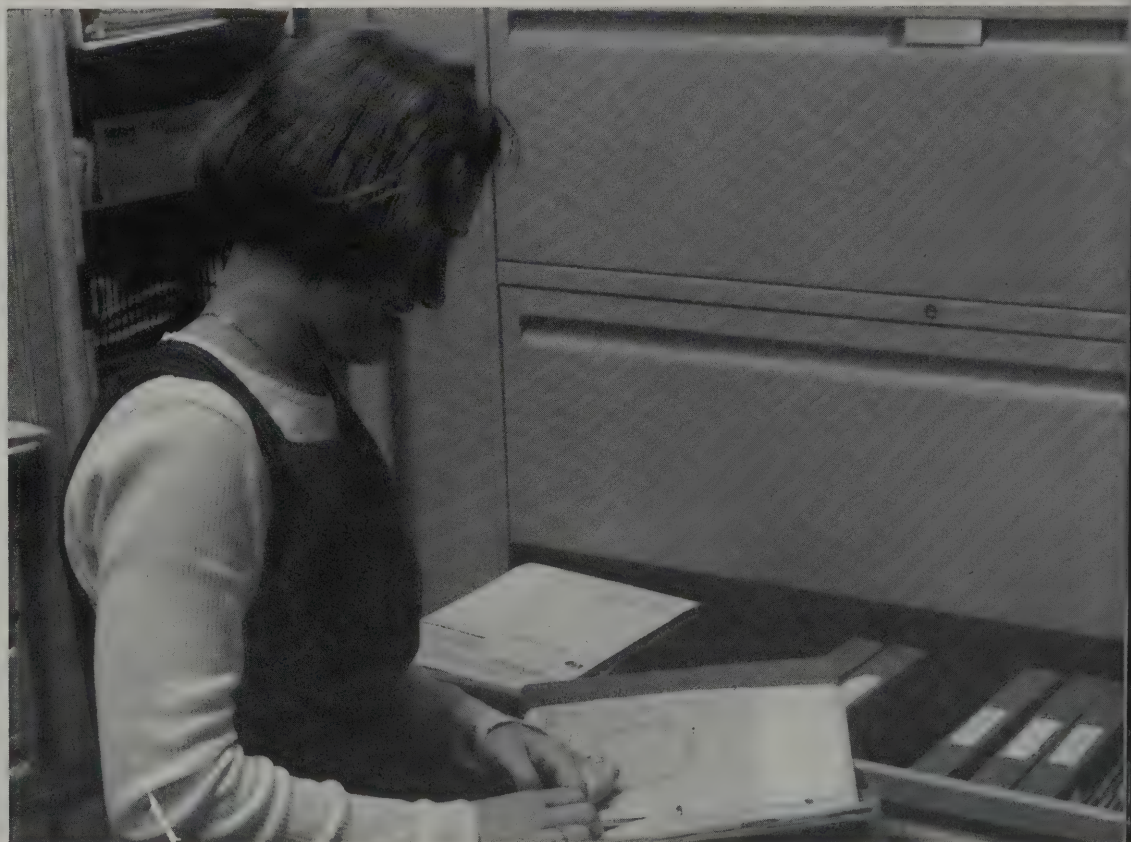
Kim Keber, senior, chose to go into the COE program for the experience. "I was going to go into business, and I thought it would be a good opportunity with hands-on experience," said Keber.

Students in the HERO/COE programs have a choice of whether or not they want to go to Davenport College for more education about their careers. If they choose to do that, they go to school for three hours and then on to Davenport. If students do not go to Davenport, they attend school for four hours. After school, they all head to their jobs.

Russ Graf, senior, is a participant in the COE program. He sums up his experiences by saying, "I have a better understanding of how a shop works and I'm learning new things about cars every day."

These students are learning responsibility and communication skills while getting paid. They are receiving a free college education while gaining experience in the real world. They are definitely getting a headstart on their futures.

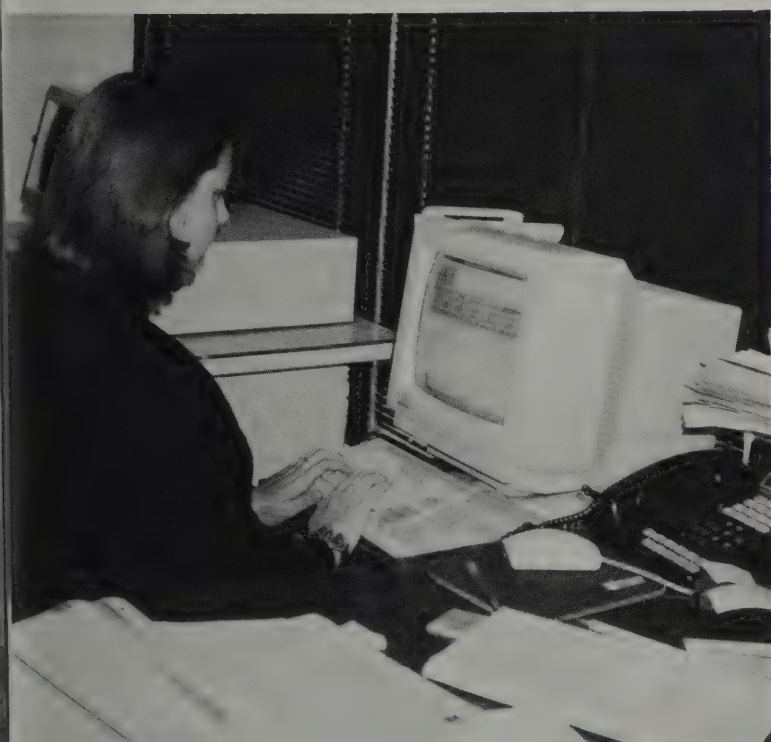
Shaune Moorman, senior, is busy being a student assistant in the Athletic Division office, giving Mrs. Portelese a helping hand.





Working in the COE program, Kim Keber, senior, works hard on her paperwork.

During the school day, Jackie Sanders, senior, studies hard in school before going to work.



Working on the computer is one of the many things that Kim Keber, senior, does at her job.



sing LOUD

"Sing, sing, sing, sing, everybody start to sing," sang the Chamber Choir. Singing is exactly what the six Penn choirs like to do. With all the rehearsals and concerts they have performed, they have turned into very promising choirs. They have even gotten rave reviews from the local newspaper after an outstanding performance with the South Bend Symphony.

Mr. Lamar Holaway commented that the performance, "was one of the highlights of my career."

The Penn Concert Choir had the opportunity to perform with professional musicians. The choir had to rehearse for days on end from August to December preparing for the concert with the South Bend Symphony.

Randi Schinevar, senior, said, "The symphony performance really clicked."

Though performing is a part of choir, so is the everyday class routine of cite singing, warm ups, and individual practices of songs. Even though the class can sometimes be demanding, many find it to be very enjoyable.

Jennifer Schlemmer, sophomore, said, "It's a way to express yourself in a different way and get recognized for it. It is worthwhile to accomplish something and know you did a good job at it, and it feels good to work with a team."

Also sharing the same feeling, Jessica Lechlitner, junior, said, "It's a big family and you get to know everyone."

Everyone knows they have done a good job after a concert when they have heard the applause. As Stephanie Sommers, junior, commented, "It (feeling of success) is a rewarding experience at the end of a good concert."

—Amanda McNeil

—Jennifer Hanigosky



Showing hard work and dedication, Woman's Chorale practices for the upcoming concert.





During the exuberant performance with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, the Chamber Choir enchants the audience.

During a Chamber Choir Christmas performance, Nicole Marshall, Tom Brown, Ben Guild, and Kristen Fischer spread a little Christmas cheer throughout the audience.



Poised and ready, Girl's Chorus waits to begin their number.



Chamber Choir

Front Row: E.W. Lawrence, Carrie Peterson, Emily Cramer, Chris Phillips, Katie Hummer 2nd row: Brandi Volhiem, Beth Snyder, Sara Hayden, Camilla Quimby, Kristin Fischer, Robin Callaway, Kristy Brown 3rd row: Mr. Brent Holaway, Nick Leininger, Kelly Andrews, Christine Guard, K.J. VanNevel, J. Aquila, Allison Michelle, Lee Fisher, Mike Meeks, Jessica Lechlitrner, Jeff Cramer, Nicole Marshall, Tom Brown, Ben Guild, Brian Morrow, Heidi Anksorus, Doug Sommers, Janelle Lesko, Tim Miller, Gary Gardner, Mrs. Sheri Gordon



Concert Choir

Front Row: Katie Hummer, Emily Cramer, Kellie Takacs, Debbie Trimboli, Randi Shinevar, Ruthanne Robinson, Kristy Brown, Kathy Gartner, Carrie Peterson, Marcv Boochee, Shana Courtney, Kristen Fischer, Emily Snow, Jamie Goshert, Laura Nidosik, Heather Leer, Mr. Brent Holaway 2nd row: Mrs. Sue Paden, Jean Grey, Brandy Volhem, Robin Callaway, Jill Null, Meghann Bennett, Meredith Simmons, Christine Guard, Nicole Marshall, Kara Bieganski, Carrie Yates, Katie Laub, Amy Schlatterbeck, Heidi Anksorus, Teresa Karnes, Camilla Quimby, Beth Snyder, Allison Michele 3rd row: Jessica Lechlitrner, Karen Zeaton, Jason Schultz, Brian Morrow, K.J. VanNevel, Sal Parisi, Kelly Andrews, Eric Tomasic, Mike Magrarnes, Gary Gardner, Pat Larimer, Chris Phillips, J. Aquila, Ryan Condon, Doug Sommers, Stephanie Sommers, Laurel Dearborn, Mr. C. Lamar Holaway 4th row: Kristen Gretencord, Heather Kreigle, Jeff Varano, Tom Brown, Nick Leininger, Josh Emer, Ben Guild, Phil Frank, Kevin Wasmer, Lee Kling, Lee Fisher, Tim Miller, Mike Meeks, Jeff Cramer, Josh Norris, Ben Yoder, Sarah Hayden, Janelle Lesko



Woman's Chorale

Front Row: Mrs. Sue Payden, Anita Jaichandra, Jennifer Miller, Kara Kuespert, Mandy Alexander, Mindy Kindig, Leslie Snyder, Teresa Stogsdill, Kristy Zoshak, Jessica Whitehead, Amanda Eystone, Juli Duerksen, Nicole Smith, Jamie Benson, Karissa Romine, Mr. Brent Holaway 2nd row: Jodi Gropp, Chris Boettcher, Natasha Bobbit, Efrat Feferman, Kelly Dawson, Brooke Cave, Cathy Lichkay, Christina Kinnisen, Amy Ernesperger, Brianne Biancardi, Christi Milliken, Angie DeGeyter, Rachel Esparza, Katie Walmsley, Nicole Baker, Megan Monserez 3rd row: Stacey Humphrey, Heather White, Nicole Shores, Christina Viator, Valerie Jones, Gabrielle Sullivan, Shara Roughton, Lauren Wolfgang, Amy Driver, Hilary Hughes, Christy Duerksen, Beth Gescheidle, Katie Farrand, Chisty Stombeck, Tricia Frecker, Tomoko Kurokawa





Girl's Choir

Row One: Mrs. Paden, Carrie Smith, Valerie King, Rebecca Shea, Angie Andrae, Jenny O'Connell, Brooke Purvines, Laura Feitz, Sarah Defebaugh, Michie Harada, Emily Smith, Robynn Kozak, Stephanie Sommers, Lori Ziegler, April Nelson, Jessica Niemier, Mr. Brent Holaway. Row Two: Jennifer Miller, Jennifer Schlemmer, Autumn Hansen, Alanna Powell, Andrea Newman, Autumn Walton, Julie Thompson, Kimberly Paridaen, Jennifer Reesor, Sarah Fisher, Sarah Kring, Kate Chapat, Courtney McCormack, Stephanie Sadural, Kelli McGraw, Ellen Szabo. Row Three: Jill Shinevar, Beth Hillers, Miranda Fries, Susan Kryski, Kyra Morris, Jodi Rummel, Lisa Hershberger, Liz DeBeck, Erin Reichert, J.J. Welling, Heather Freeman, Jessica Hill, Sarah Snyder, Kessie Davis, Jill Hiatt. Row Four: Rene Hoof, Adair Cohoat, Melissa Wiley, Tawn Freel, Heather Hayden, Amanda Hurst, Sarah Andert, Michelle Burks, Robin Sutton, Sarah Cramer, Sarah Vansickle, Amanda Wagner, Christina Trader, Rachel Krempec, Dawn Heinrich, Hayley Gallagher, Rachel Hammock.



Singing Kingsmen

Front Row: Chuck Hardy, Josh Arnold, Joe Arnold, John Evans, Kris Waltrowski, Dewayne Gwynn, Tim Cocanower, Jason Toley, Ryan Collins, Danny Benson, Craig Murray, Aden Lechlitrner, Rick Grey, Craig Hudak, Mr. C. Lamar Holaway 2nd row: Mrs. Sue Paden, Jason Fox, David Hamlin, Vince Badagnani, Jeff Klein, Josh Gurchiek, Dan Lawley, Justin Annis, Shawn Potts, Ryan Masters, Scott Gramm, Justin Aquila, Chuck Kinnison 3rd row: Cory Stith, Tony Frecker, Mark Price, Joe Williams, Charles Uasi, David Tagliaferri, Charles Kapsa, Bob Horner, Frank Squadroni, Jason Taylor, Josh Garrels, Adam Miller, Mike Singleton, Mr. Brent Holaway



Girl's Chorus

Row One: Kara Hertel, Sarah Dixon, Ginny Paridaen, Erin Milliken, Brooke Thompson, Jessica Treece, Kim Cichos, Jamie Smith, Tina Szymczak, Kim Dunn, Angela Perry, Brooke Hill, Lauren Pefanis, Beth Witkop, Mr. Brent Holaway. Row Two: Mrs. Paden, Katie Lehman, Roxanne Schmalkuche, Leticia Torres, Stacy Handschu, Shannon Gour, Stephanie Lewis, Melissa Passannante, Cassie Shores, April Lynch, Kristen Haas, Amy Weaver, Nicole Pinter, Lynda Beisel, Jill Johnson, Mr. C. LaMar Holaway. Row Three: Kara Martin, Rachel Leniski, Jennifer Zaremka, Samantha Carson, Sarah Sheets, Diana Bright, Lauren Vanhulle, Holly Koontz, Anne Curtis, Tracy Huddlestun, Sarah Erdel, Candi Fulkrod, Dana Felsted, Heather Woodlee, Angie Westrop, Amber Beeson. Row Four: Lindsay Klein, Jennifer Swiatow, Corey Maddox, Layne Pantea, Maureen Simmons, Jessica Rosso, Heidi McCullough, Megan Taylor, Sara Fisel, Abby Minegar, Sarah Csakany, Emily Swanson, Nicole Korlowicz, Shannon Brewer, Jessica Hayden, Heather Mangold.



band NOTES

Imagine walking out onto a dark stage. A sudden quiet comes over the crowd. Reaching your destination, your instrument in your hand, you stand straight as an arrow awaiting the conductor. The conductor walks out and faces you, a stern yet calming look on his face. You sit down and await his commands.

This is how most band members feel at the beginning of a concert.

"Almost every time I play I get nervous," said Amy Raszipovits, junior.

Hands sweating, stomachs aching and uncontrollable nervousness, but all of that goes away once the music begins.

"I get excited when the songs start and I begin to play," said Amanda Nelson, junior.

"I like to play long slow music and then amaze the audience by changing style and tempo," said Elaina Shricker, senior.

Even though the music gets you going and back in control, there are still times when you get the jitters.

"Sometimes I just have to stare at my music (to calm down)," said John Piper, junior.

Finally the show ends and all the nervous jitters are gone. Another great performance to place in your memory.

"I feel really good if the performance went as good as it did in rehearsal," said Shricker.

—Rachel Carroll and Tracey White

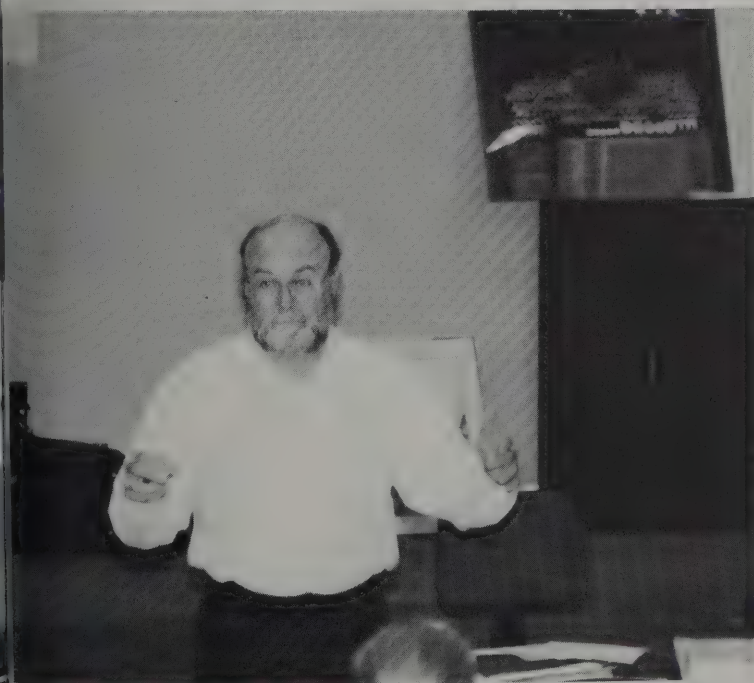
During basketball games, the Pep Band is always there to show their support. Sara Failing, Helen Taylor, Jessica Zackrocki and Rachael Van-Tournhout are members.





Band takes lots of hard work and dedication. Anna Miles and Craig Wojcicki are busy practicing for an upcoming show.

Reading their music, Dan Lloyd and James Breidenbach help out the band by playing their baritones.



"One and two and three and four," Mr. Rudolph conducts his students.



Front Row: Jessie Knight, Hilary Houin, Melissa Werableski, Kimberly Kay, Trisha Bacon, Karin Anderson, Teresa Bird. Second Row: Kathy Brugh, Nancy Dayton, Elizabeth Trybula, Sarah Earnhart, Beth Leitner, Lisa Edginton, Holly Morrical, Audra Sterling, Amanda Nelson, Matt Sanders, Elizabeth Miller. Third row: Michelle Patrono, Beth Pagent, Natalie Carr, Robin Hasslett, Suzi Thomas, Kim Mestach, Craig Wojcicki, Anna Miles, Anthony Germano, Jennifer Wenzel, Justin Glenn, Josh Cocanower. Fourth row: Melissa Wiley, Paul Chestovich, Chris Morrow, Brian Darr, Brian Garrett, Ryan Fletcher, Mike Campbell, Annie Teutsch, David Neimeyer, Danny Rudolph, Katie Campbell, Andrew Martin, Rachall VanTornhout, Molly O'Rourke, Josh Jordan, Matt Burk, Bob Witorf, James Breidenbach. Back row: Alan Gage, Michelle Bennett, Beth Berkebille, Danielle Paczkowski, Carrie Snochowski, Marla Smith, Bryce Wynn



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sweet SOUNDS

When some think of the orchestra, they think of classical music and long drawn-out concerts. This is not so for the Penn orchestra. The orchestra has come a long way under the direction of Mr. Lavon Oke, the new conductor.

"This year, our new teacher keeps things interesting, he is really great. Mr. Oke picks music that we have actually heard of before," said Sara Marsolais, junior. The orchestra holds two concerts a year, one in the fall, and one in the spring. They also perform at elementary schools periodically throughout the year. During these concerts they play a wide range of music, everything from Mozart to the music of "Forrest Gump." "I like the mix of music," said Lisa Edgerton, sophomore. Most everyone in the class would agree.

The orchestra doesn't just play the music, they also learn the background of the pieces as well. The class learns music history and music theory. "We do this because most of us have been playing since we were young and never really learned the background of the music we were playing," said Matt Owen, junior.

Orchestra takes many hours of hard work and out of school practice. Once the practice is over, and the music has been learned, it's time for the performance, and all of their efforts are appreciated when the auditorium is filled with sweet sounds twice a year.

—Johanna Hamlin

—Amanda Zeltner

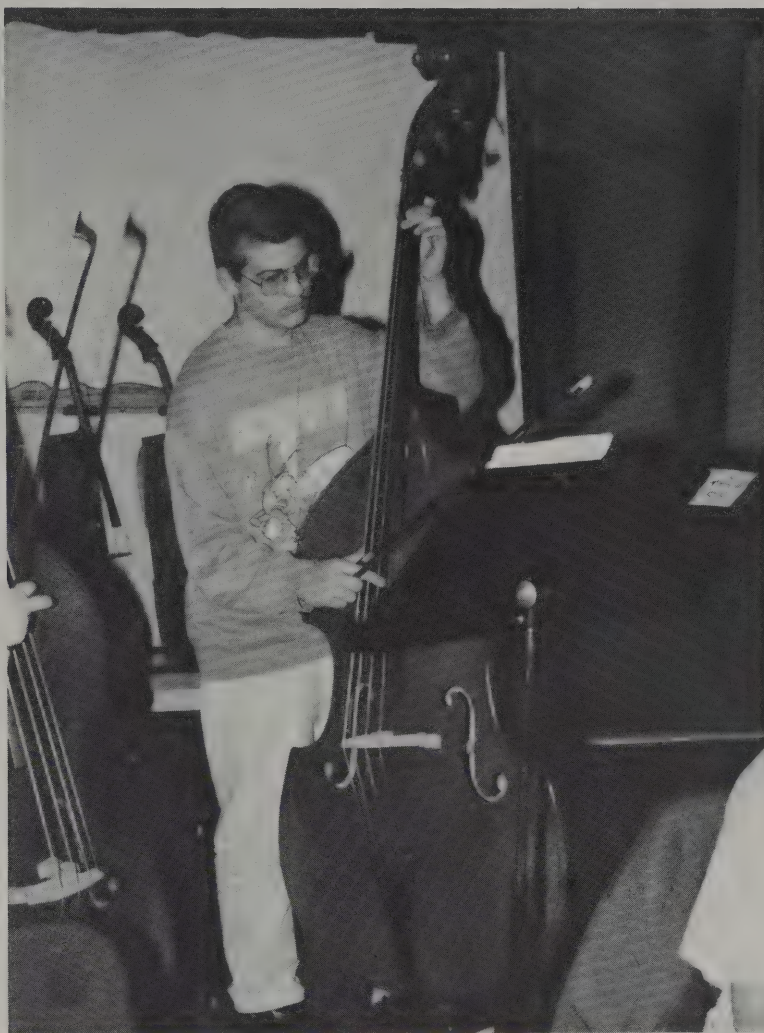


Advanced Orchestra—Front Row—Johnathon Douglas, Shauna Replane, Asheigh Stebbins, Mary Knight, Kathy Grzeskowiak, Sarah Lannoo, Matt Lucas 2nd—Greg Essig, Nikki Lodyga, Marilou Carrera, Nathan Kizer, Chris Williams 3rd—Matt Walsh, William Chang, Anette Kierspel, Jennyfer Schaefer, Sarah Edgerton 4th—Matt Owen, Vrunda Pandya, Yasemin Gadelhak, Jessica Irvin 5th—YeJin Cho, Sara Marsolais, Monica Davis Back Row—Andre Kemeny, Aditya Varanasi





Playing her cello, Greta Schilling, junior, works hard to perfect her talent.



Concentrating on the music, Adam Kizer, freshman, plays the bass. Playing a musical instrument successfully takes many hours of practice.



Front Row — Kathleen LeGuern, Anthony LeGuern, Jennifer Smith, Kevin Scalf, Liz Edgerton, Adam Kizer
2nd—Matt Ward, Chyi Lu, Scott Marley, Lisa Waters, Traci Wolfe
3rd—Stephanie Snyder, Heidi Anksorus, Sarah Sheets, Christina Rumph, Bethany Runyon, Andrew Reed
4th—Danielle Patrano, Susan Vandervlugt, Greta Schilling, Mara Prentkowski, Angela Lewis
Back row—Amy Graham, Amber Nemeth, Tony Salyer, Tonya Pierson, Jessica Claeys-Smith



JUNIORS

On the Edge



Junior year presents many challenges. More than half of their education at Penn is over, and as the students progress in class status, they also progress in terms of maturity, responsibility, character and leadership ability. Future plans for post-high school years begin to be thought about on a more sincere level, and a glimpse of the "real world" is brought about through part time jobs, volunteer efforts and community involvement.

The class of 1997 is fortunate in the aspect of quality. It possesses some of the most talented actors, musicians, athletes, leaders and academically motivated students Penn has to offer. School enthusiasm was manifested in the overwhelming support of the Prom, Lock-in and N.H.S. committees, as well as in the pride shown at an extreme variety of extra-curricular events.

As the end of their junior year approaches, the class of 1997 realizes that they are "**On the Edge**" of becoming the senior leaders. They will do so with the determination and pride they have shown in the past years, and add to that the priceless experience gained through the trials, tribulations and triumphs experienced in their first three years at Penn.

Riki Siri, junior, displays part of the remarkable talent within the Junior class, through the artistic Snowball decorations.





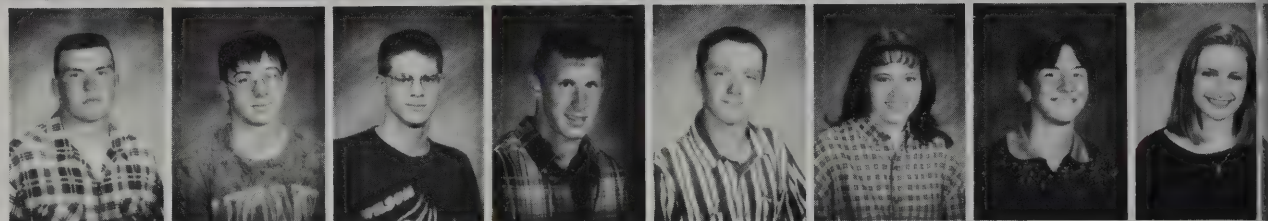
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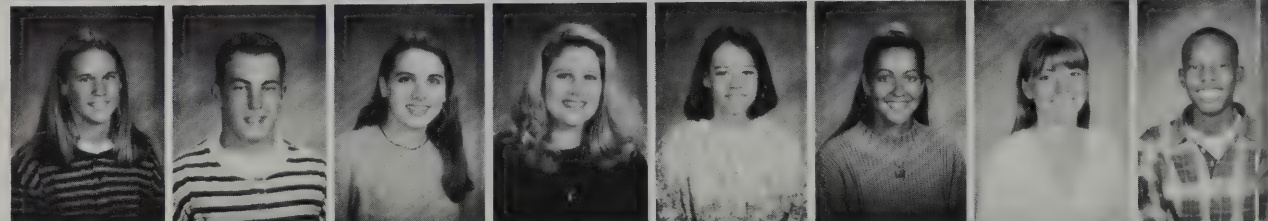
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Michelle Bennet
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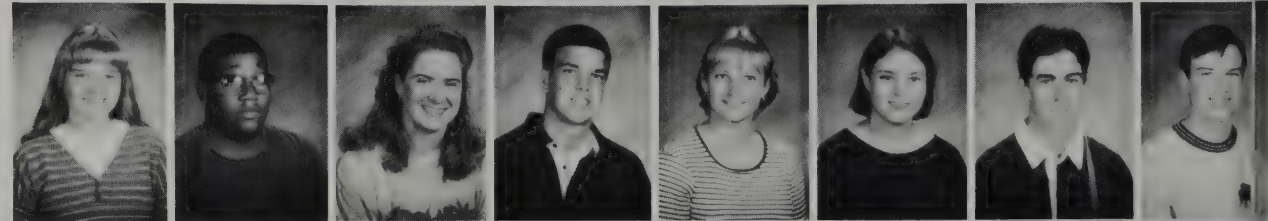
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Marisa Bowen
Jeremy Branum
James Breidenbach
Ryan Brim
Adam Britton
Adrienne Brooks



Kristy Brown
Thomas Brown
Kathryn Brugh
Peter Buck
Meghann Buckley
Kari Buell
Daniel Burk
Chad Burks



Curtis Busfield
Steven Butcher
Bradley Caffery
Sonny Camparone
Angela Campbell
Eric Campbell
Kathryn Campbell
Stacie Carman





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Randall Carnes
Marilou Carrera
Adam Carrol
Rachel Carrol
Shaun Casbarro
Julie Casper
Brooke Cave

Ryan Champ
Paul Chestovich
Shanti Chibber
James Chodzinski
Michael Christofield
James Clark
Jody Cline
Eric Clinehens

If you could be a guest star on
any t.v. show,

what would it be and why?

"‘E.R.’, so I could be wheeled
in on a stretcher and be op-
erated on by George Cloo-
ney."

—Jennifer Wuergler

"‘Lois and Clark,’ two words,
Dean Cain."

—Beth Ruff

"‘The Brady Bunch,’ because
I want to steal Alice from
Sam."

—anonymous

"‘Welcome Back Kotter,’ be-
cause no matter how bad the
sweathogs messed up, Mr.
Kotter always fixed their
problems within a half
hour."

—Nikki Lodyga

"‘David Letterman,’ because
I find the gap between his
teeth attractive."

—Michelle Patrano

"‘X-files,’ so I can suck the
blood out of Sculley and
Moulder, and become their
mutant friend."

—Sara Marsolais

"‘Star Trek,’ so I can be
beamed up by Scotty."

—Danyelle Paczkowski

"‘Wonder Woman,’ it’s al-
ways been a secret wish of
mine to save humanity in
spandex and a cape."

—Jamie Hupp

"‘Jeopardy,’ because I al-
ways seem to know more
than the contestants."

—anonymous

"‘Macgyver,’ that way I’ll be
able to get out of any situa-
tion with a paperclip and a
used Q-tip."

—Scott DeRosa

"‘Small Wonder,’ because
having a robot for a sister is
just nutty."

—Heath Yenna

"I would guest star on ‘Web-
ster,’ so then, for once in my
life I would feel tall."

—Beth Berkebile

by Johanna Hamlin



Jennifer Cobb
Joshua Cocanower
Kevin Coffee
Brian Coffman
Adair Cohoat
Douglas Cole
John Collier
Rory Collins

Travis Colson
Daniel Colucci
Christy Comer
Ryan Condon
Kevin Coppins
Tether Coppock
Shana Courtney
Christopher Coy



What's your favorite

Kool-Aid, and Why?

"Kiwi-Lime, because it's wild and crazy—like me!"

—Vonetta Logan

"I'm not sure what the name is, but I know that it's something clear."

—Michelle Bennett

"The one that changes colors, and it's my favorite because it changes colors."

—Jenny Hanigosky

"Pink Swimingo, because I like looking at the flamingo's legs on the package."

—Beth Gescheidle

"Incrediberry, because it changes colors in water."

—Danyelle Paczkowski

"I like grape, because for some reason, it reminds me of the California Raisins."

—Anonymous

"I don't know the name of it, but I used to be able to say it in French."

—Amanda Zeltner

"Cherry Kool-Aid, because of the cute mustaches!"

—Betsy Rubinstein

"Sharkleberry Finn, because the shark's boxer shorts are cool."

—Katie Laub

"Anything but cherry, because in first grade I threw up in my lunchbox after eating a cheese sandwich and cherry Kool-Aid."

—Laurel Dearborn

"The blue kind, because it makes my tongue blue."

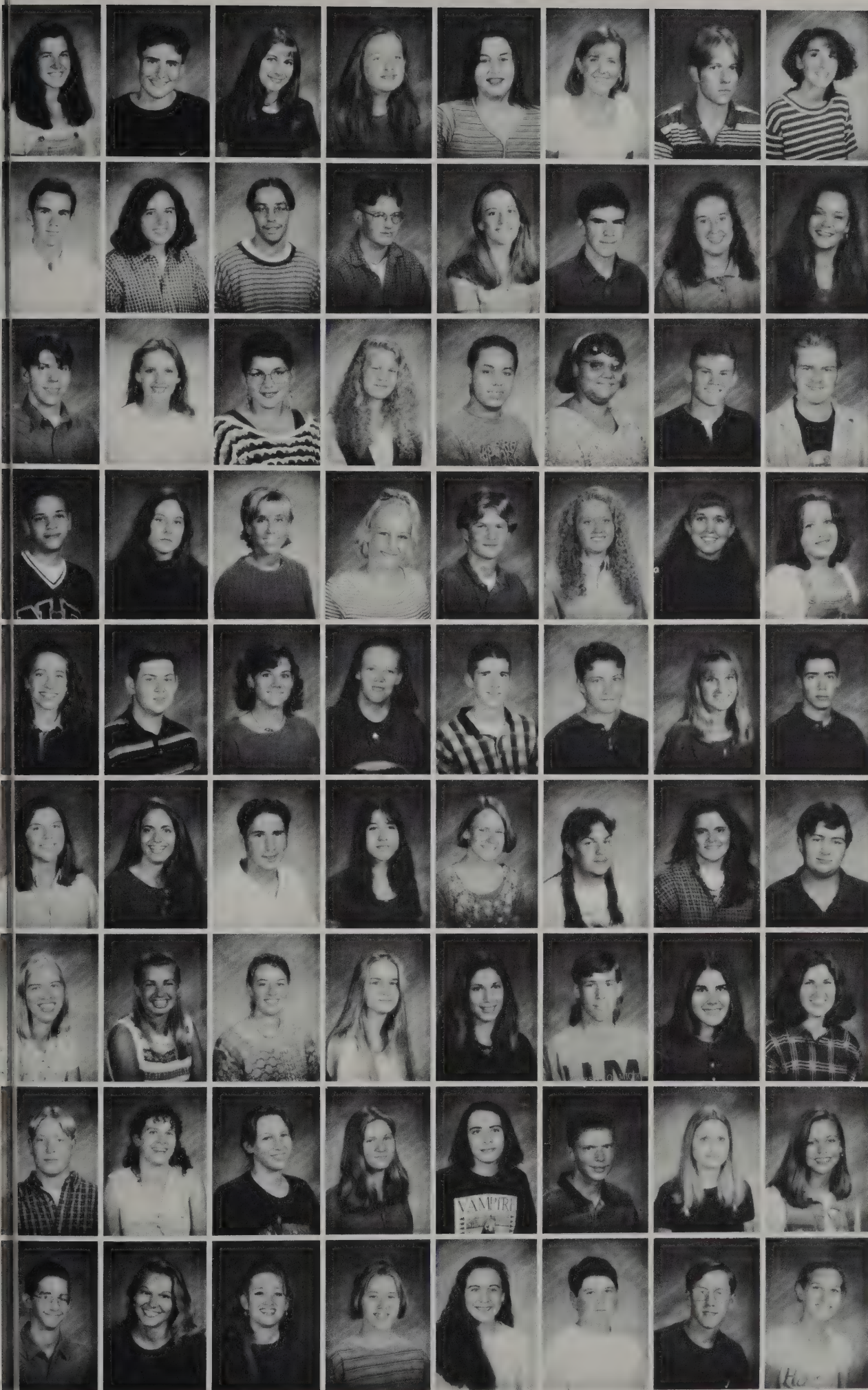
—Rachel Carroll

"My favorite is cherry kool-aid, because it's like the pop-sicles that your mom used to pass out to all of your friends when you were in elementary school."

—Anonymous

—Jamie Hupp





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 Kristi Curtis
 Meredith Cyman
 Jonathon D'Amico
 Jacqueline Daly

Brian Darr
 Kelly Dawson
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 Angela DeGeyter

Scott DeRosa
 Carrie Derringer
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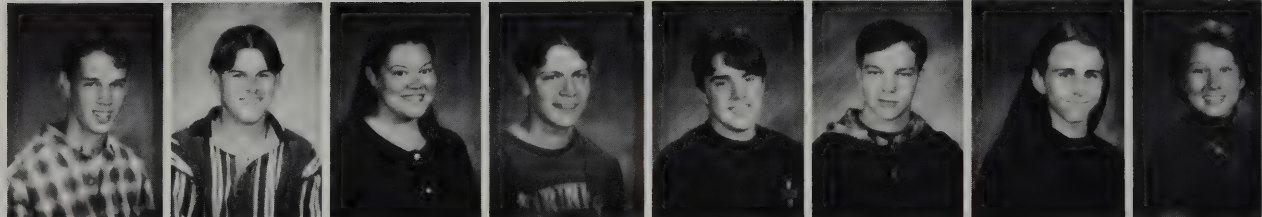
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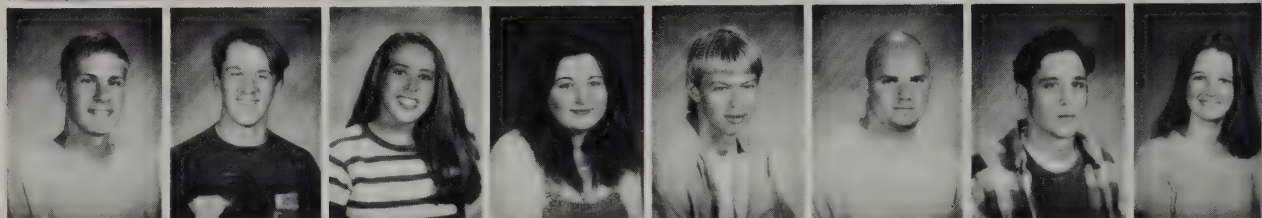
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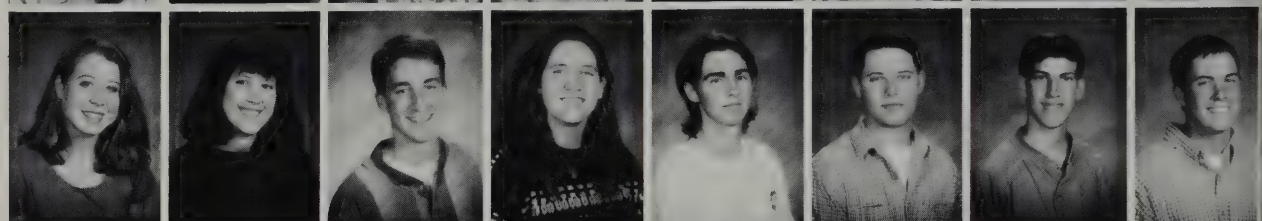
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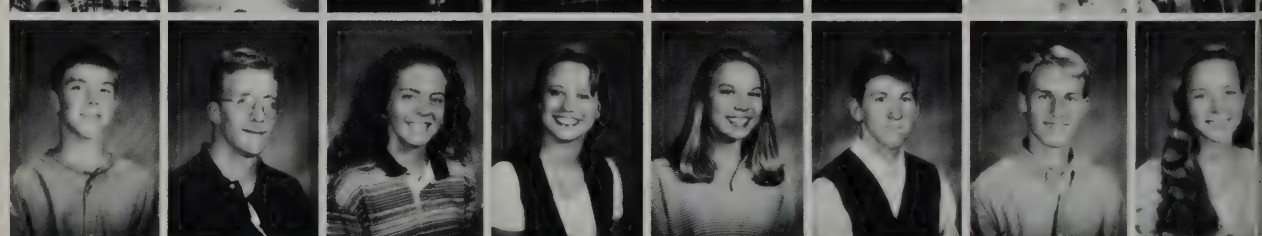
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Brett Howell
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Scott Hunt
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Jamie Hupp

Nathan Hurst
Stacey Huys
Amy Ihrke
Joseph Imus
Amanda Ingle
Arlene Inoa
Lori Isles
Brandon Jackson

If you could go anywhere for one day,

where would you go?

"I would go to Australia because it is a great place. There are a lot of animals and cute guys with accents."

—Kristina Murray, freshman

"Galapagos Islands, because there are monsters, dragons, and other exotic animals, I think it would be a really neat experience."

—Haleema Mirza, senior

"I would go to Bethlehem, to see the sights."

—Nathan Gardner, senior

"Ireland, because that's where my family came from. I still have relatives over there."

—Rachel Carroll, junior

"South America, Central America, or Spain—I love Spanish speaking lands. I love the language and the culture."

—Janelle Shultz, senior

"Deep sea diving. It's something I've never done."

—Tanya Adams, sophomore

"I would go to Disney World."

—Liz Penter, senior

"Australia, to see the koala bears and the kangaroos. I also want to go because it's warm all year round."

—Kristen Peters, sophomore

"I would go to a beach somewhere warm to go swimming and hang out with my friends."

—Tiffany Simpson, sophomore

"To the future, to see what I've become."

—Sarah Sheets, freshman

"I'd go to outer space, because I think it's cool."

—John Piper, junior

"Switzerland because it is the most expensive place in the world. I would love to go and spend money there."

—Liz Edgerton, sophomore

—Tracey White



Marty Jank
Bryan Jaronik
William Jennings
Jeanette Johnson
Carly Jones
Valerie Jones
Brent Joy
Nicholas Kaiser

Sok Ki Kang
Nick Kapsa
Shera Karasiak
Kim Kay
Sean Kelley
Sadie Keranen
Holly Kidder
Ryan Kieft



What is your wildest or craziest ambition?

"I want to go hang gliding off a cliff into the ocean."

—Danielle Fairley

"Nate (Morrett) and I to drive our trucks up to the top of Mt. Everest."

—Jesse Thompson

"I want to go on a desert safari."

—Stacy McKenzie

"I want to swim across the ocean."

—Lori Isles

"I want to go to New York and be in a Broadway play so I can see my name in lights."

—Jamie Benson

"I want to jump on stage with Garth Brooks."

—Paul Stout

"I want to fly through the Bermuda Triangle and come back to tell about it."

—Shara Roughton

"Skydiving, because it would be a rush to free fall through the air."

—Laura Beisel, Nicole Frye, and Amanda Zeltner

"To go parasailing, because it would be neat to see everything from above."

—Andrea Mass

"I want to make a movie with Cindy Crawford."

—Matt Maurer

"I would love to dance a jig on a roof!"

—Sara Seltman

"I want to be able to tie my shoes by myself before my life is over!"

—Andy LaDow

—Jennifer Rice





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Christina Kinnison
Jeremy Kirby
Kelly Kirkbride
Jennifer Kizer
Lee Kling
Larry Knight

Stephanie Knight
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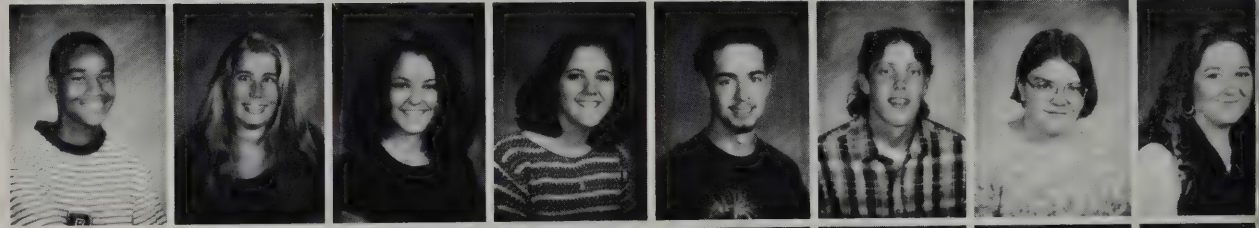
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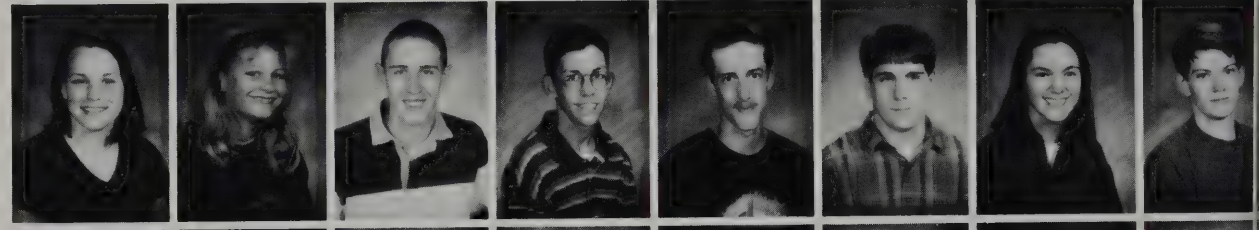
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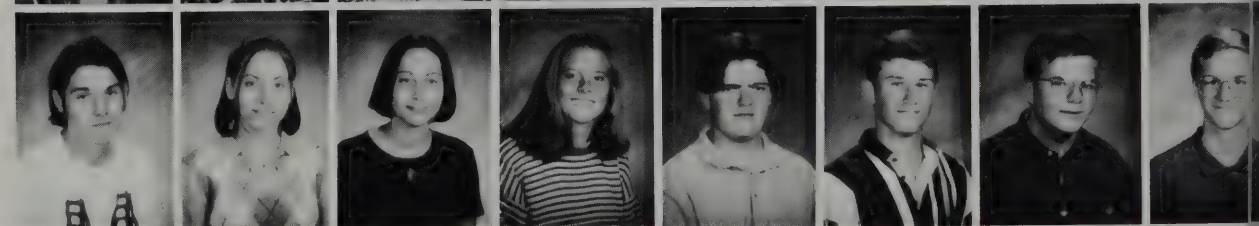
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Benjamin Phelps
Christopher Phillips
John Piller
John Piper





Christina Pope
Megan Porter
Erin Potter
Kristina Powers
Michelle Pribbernow
Bryan Price
Caroline Price
Mark Price

Brian Pullin
Jennifer Pyclik
Joshua Quick
Deborah Quist
Carrie Raab
Amy Rach
Melissa Rader
Joshua Railton

What Do You Think

of the Blue M&M?

"It's a pseudo M&M! It's a travesty!"

—James Breidenbach

"I wanted the purple one to win."

—Beth Berkebile

"I don't know, but my cousin's allergic to them."

—Laurel Dearborn

"It adds another darker color to the family of M&M's."

—Katie Wilkom

"It's one sassy M&M!"

—Anonymous

"It looks like a jelly bean."

—Michele Bennett

"I think that the little guys on the commerical look like smurfs."

—Alan Gage

"It should have been purple. The blue one cheated; it was a SHAFT!"

—Kara Bieganski

"I think it's kind of strange."

—Steve Lamparelli

"They're awesome! They're my favorite!"

—Marla Smith

"It's the best one!"

—Sokki Kang

"I like the blue ones; I think they add spark."

—Elizabeth Trybula

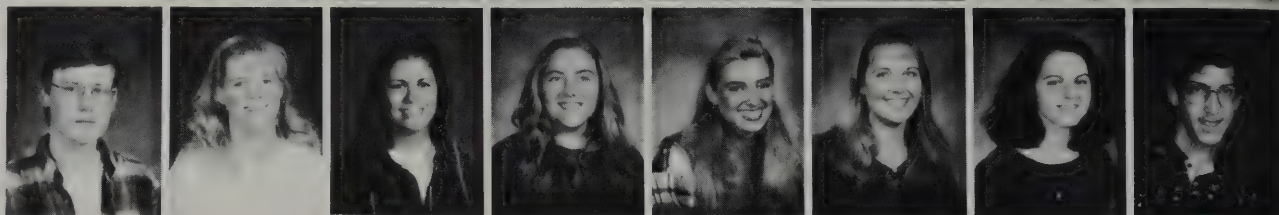
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John Reske
Criss Rickey
Gary Riggs



Matthew Riggs
Kristi Roberts
Amber Robinett
Ruthanne Robinson
Stephanie Rodts
Mindy Rohan
Karissa Romine
James Rosso



If Penn offered one additional class,

**what would you
want it to be?**

"How to avoid rejection when
it comes to the male species."
—Brooke Laperriere

"How to handle stress."
—Katie Holt

"Under water basket-weav-
ing."
—Megan Monserez

"Sock designing."
—Tessie Howland

"Advanced toast making."
—Sean Norfolk

"Bungee jumping, and we
can practice off of the main
stairs."
—Julie Lung

"A soccer class."
—Amber Purser
and
Kate Kuroski

"How to dump a guy nicely."
—Amber Jellison

"Nap time, snack time, and
recess."
—Matt Maurer

"Scuba diving in the pool."
—Beth Berkebile

"Analysis of Chris O'Don-
nel."
—Danielle Patrano

"The mating habits of the Af-
rican Tsetse fly."
—Jennifer Kizer

—Johanna Hamlin





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Lori Ruane
Betsy Rubinstein
Addam Rushton
Dmitry Rzhavsky
Shannon Sanders
Kathryn Sandretto
Bo Sands

Nicole Sausman
Arianne Scarnecchia
Josh Scheibelhut
Leah Schelstraete
Erin Shidaker
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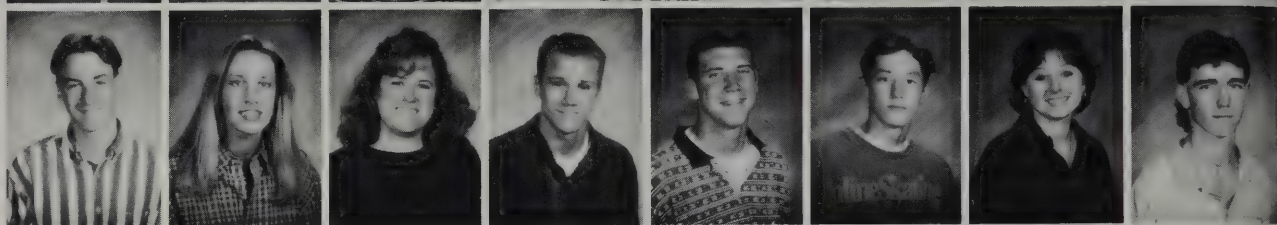
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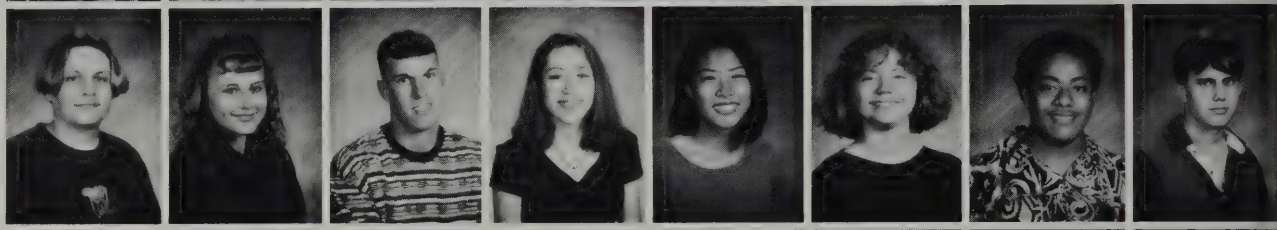
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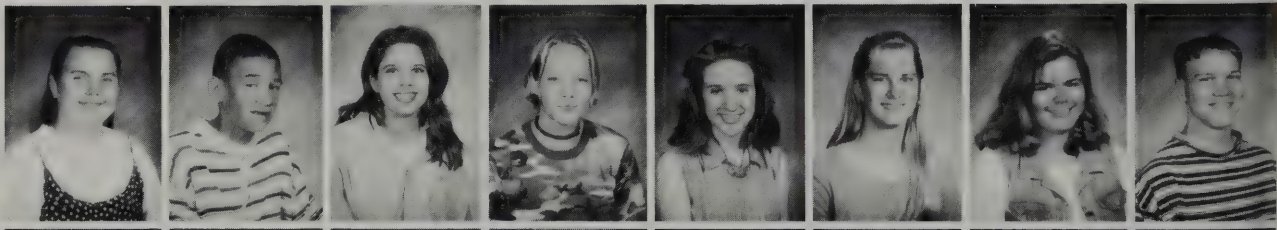
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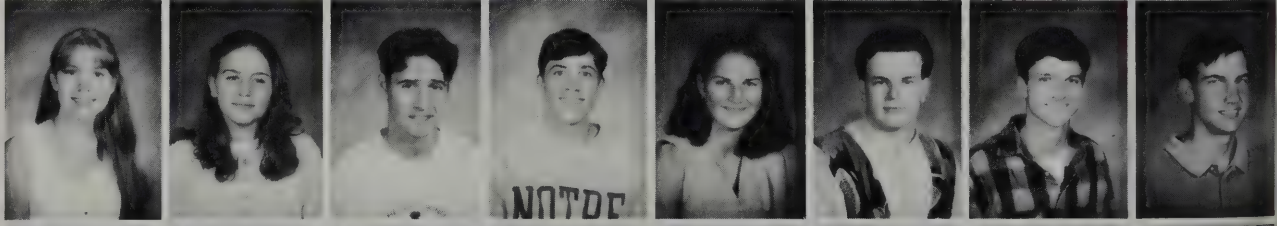
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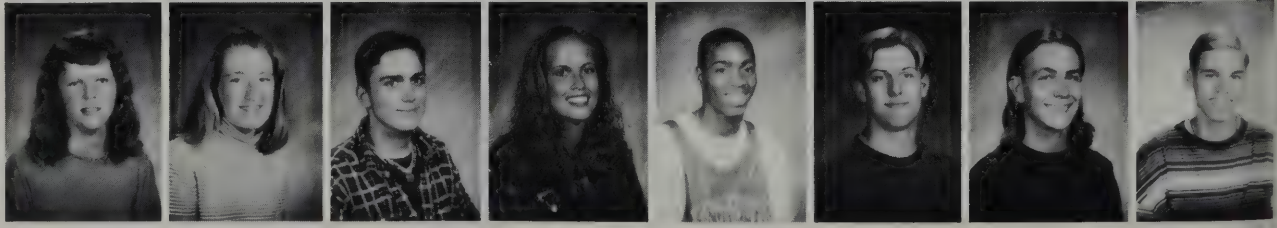
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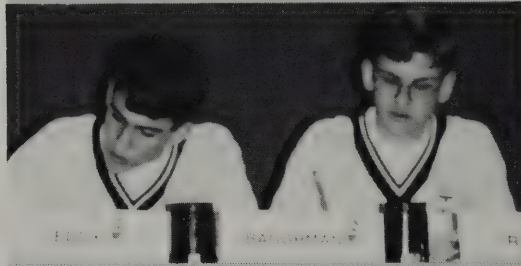
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ORGANIZATIONS

Key to Our World



What do Spellbowl, National Honors Society, Hockey, and Ski Club have in common? They are just some of the various organizations available for students at Penn.

The organizations, like the student body, reflect the diversity that is present on campus. Students have many opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities because of the many organizations that exist. The organizations give students the opportunity to get involved in what happens at the school. For instance, students involved in NHS, Student Council, and STAND all work very closely with the administration to make Penn a better place. They also plan school functions such as the Spring Carnival and the Lock-In.

Other organizations are involved with recreation at Penn. These include Hockey and Ski Club. The Hockey Club is actually a team that competes with other high school teams, but they are not a sports team at the school. The Ski Club plans ski trips to Swiss Valley periodically throughout the winter so that students have the opportunity to get in a few ski runs before the end of winter.

Every organization at Penn, whether it is the Ski Club or Student Council, makes the school a better place. They give invaluable contributions to the student body, and help the student body to be visible outside of the school in the community. In this way the organizations not only improve the school itself, but are instrumental in giving the students insights on the world and giving the community insights on Penn High School. Penn's organizations are the "keys to our world."

—Jennifer Mallory





Solutions

Searching for answers, the Future Problem Solvers narrow down facts and information in order to find workable solutions. They are searching for answers to problems that are occurring all around the world. These problems can range from weapon control to homelessness.

At each meeting, they are presented a problem to solve. Using their brains, magazines, and other research materials, they gather as much information as they can find to come up with the

best solution. Mrs. Jackie Reilly is in charge of this group of problem solvers.

The objective of this group is to prepare students for the future by making them more aware of the problems that surround them daily. They use what skills they possess to find sensible solutions.

In addition to gaining knowledge, this kind of thinking decision making will prepare them for the problems they are bound to face later in life.

—Rachel Carroll

Taking time off from their hard work, Michelle Pribbernon, Katie Sandretta, Katie Laub and Julie Casper show us that isn't all work and no play.



William Chang, senior, focuses intensely on the chess board in order to make the perfect move.



Check Mate!

Contrary to popular opinion, the Penn High School chess club does not consist of social rejects wearing plaid pants, suspenders, and pocket protectors.

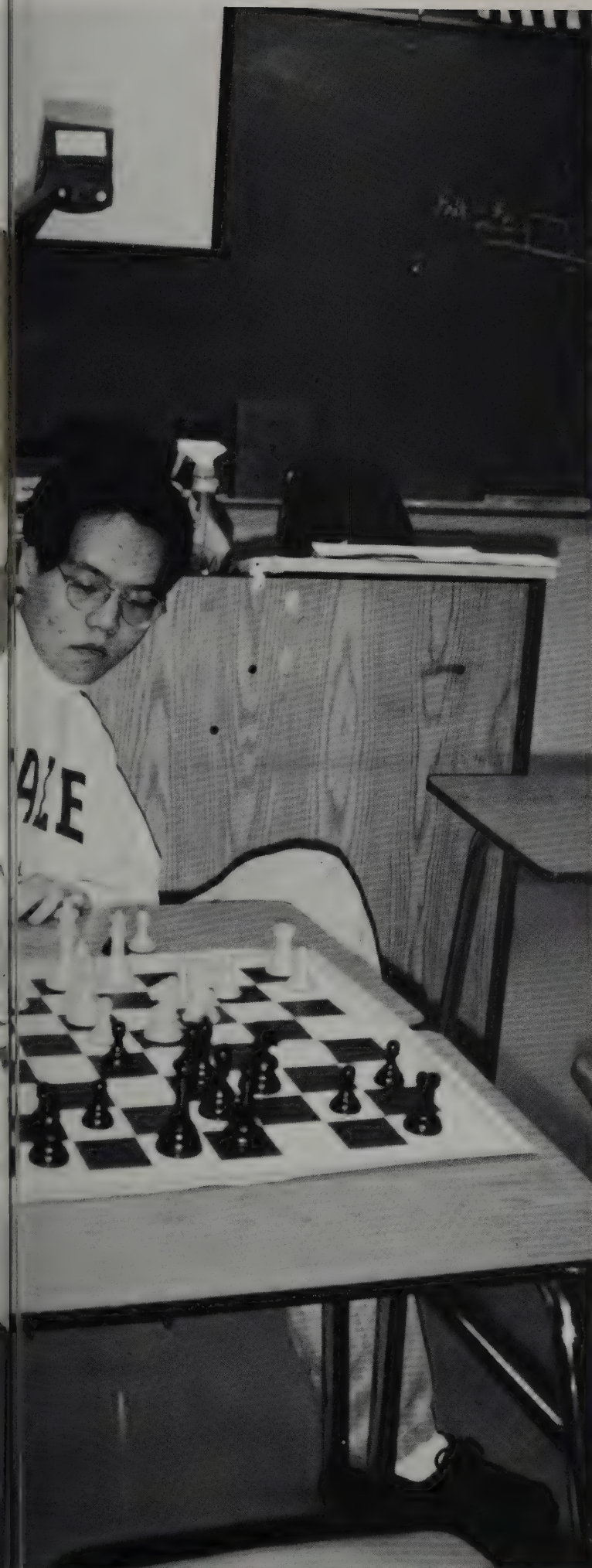
Headed by Mr. Les Kistler, the chess team is very proud of their personal achievements as well as the achievements of the club in which they belong. William Chang, senior, states, "In spite of the chess players who do fall into chess stereotypes, we at the Penn chess club are proud of our individualistic personalities. Our differences seem to bring us closer together."

While all of the members of the club share the same love for chess, just about every player

has their own, personal reasons for joining. When asked why he decided to join the chess club, Kelly Andrews, junior, replied, "Because I've been playing chess for so long and I just wanted to improve."

Whatever their reasons for joining may be, all of the members express the utmost gratitude for their coach. Perhaps William Chang, senior, best interprets this appreciation with his personal statement, "We would like to thank Mr. Les Kistler for coaching us. His vivacious personality and his love for kids have helped us to do well in chess competitions."

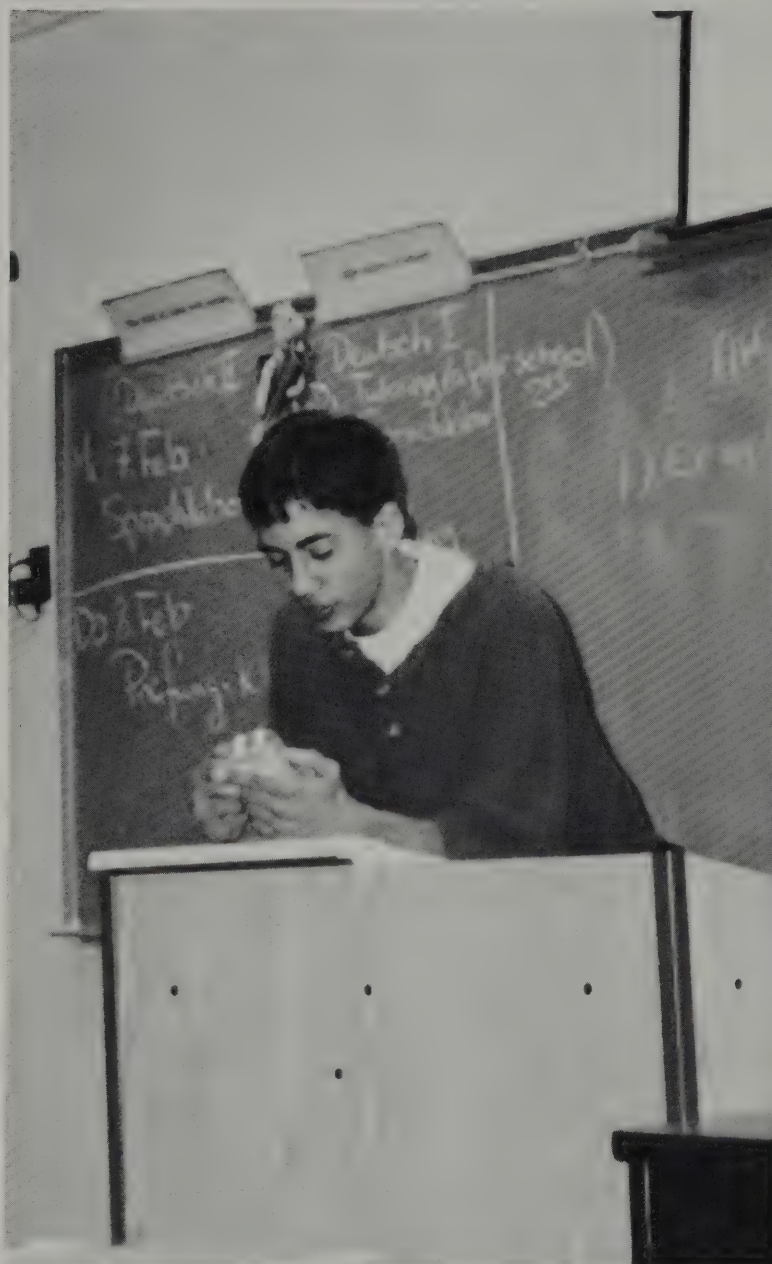
—Jamilin Morrow



James Lin, junior, manages to maintain a healthy attitude and coordinating grin while concentrating on his game.



Joe Leniski, senior, prepares his argument for class.



Deep in thought, Tony Trevino, sophomore, contemplates his case.

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Convincing The Judges

What do you think of when you hear the word "debate"? Most likely, you think of arguing. "Debate won't make you a better arguer, but it will teach you to listen to both sides of the story," commented Jason Schultz, senior. Debate also gives you a lot of information about current events, improves your speaking skills, and helps you to have a better analysis and understanding of many topics. The captain of the debate team is senior Mike Twarogal. The debate coach is Mr. Dutton, who is assisted by Ms. Jermano and Mr. Rivera. Together, these people gave the debate team a wonderful start to a great season. "The varsity debaters have been a lot of help," said Audra Sterling, sophomore.

Quite a few strange things have happened to the debate team this season. "I've shown up for a

debate wearing a girl's shirt and without shoes—and I won," exclaimed Twarogal. Schultz commented, "In one round, I had forgotten a big book of information on the bus, and I had to give an eight minute speech without it, and still won." Two of the junior varsity debaters had their own problem. They were lost at a school where they were debating, and walked around for forty-five minutes trying to find the room. They ran into the people they were supposed to debate, and they were lost too. When they finally found the room, it was locked.

Not all experiences are this bad. The debate team has been doing very well, thanks to the help they receive from their coaches, and each other. As Twarogal commented, "You can't go anywhere without teamwork."

—Jamie Hupp



Chris Morrow, sophomore, diligently "flows" the arguments during a debate.



Racing to find the answer first, Matt Smucker, junior, figures out the math problem in today's competition.

Knowledge is the Key

Presidents, poets, biology, and Beethoven, all are part of the essential ingredient to success in Quiz Bowl, knowledge. "I know a lot of useless trivia, but it is not useless in Quiz Bowl," said Matt Smucker, junior.

With practice every Monday and Tuesday after school, the team gets ready for meets by answering questions and doing their own research. On Wednesdays, the team gears up for competition. The

meet is divided into four rounds; toss-up, toss-up, plus bonus, 60 seconds, and another toss-up. "In the 60 second round, they give you ten questions and the team answers as many as possible in the allotted time," explained Becky Fisher, senior.

"Quiz Bowl is fun and entertaining," said Mrs. Van Fleit, "It not only questions everything they know, but broadens their interests in some new areas."

—Jennifer Rice

Sitting: Neil Deardorff, Allison Myers, Joanne Philhower, Paul Chestovich, Cheri Sechrist, Becky Fisher, James Breidenbach, Matt Smucker. Standing: Mr. DeKever, Jeremy Hill, Alex Tawardros, Robert Baughman, Matt Walsh, Erik Miller, Jacob Brenner, Elizabeth Trybula, Mason O'Dell, Mitch Hess, John Carrera, Adam Freeman, and Mrs. Van Fleit.



SPELLS SUCCESS

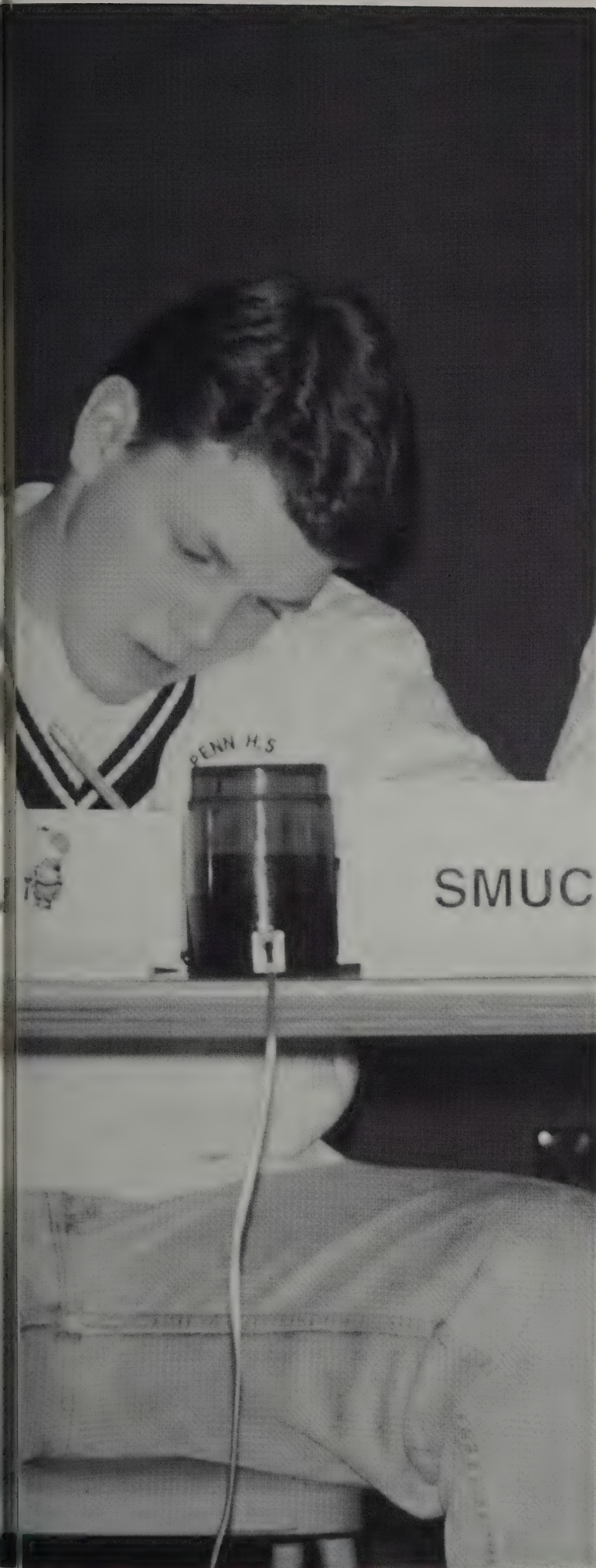
Studying hard and memorizing word upon word can be stressful, but after a win, Penn spells success. Preparing the Spellbowl team at morning and after school practices takes both dedication and hard work. "Getting up early and being at school by 6:45 in the morning, took a lot of discipline on my part," said Sarah Edgerton, senior. Coach, Mr. Peter DeKever enjoys academic competition and strives to achieve competitive success. "We have a good time at our many after school practices," said Mr. DeKever.

By Scoring one point for each correctly

spelled word, the Spellbowl team won the regional competition, with 74 points out of 90. Cheering "P-E-N-N, way to go Penn," the team shows their pride and success. After a meet, the team goes out to celebrate at a nearby restaurant. "We usually go to Fazoli's," said Coach DeKever.

Spellbowl is not only an academic team, but "a way to meet new people, and learn new words," said Heather McGowan, senior. Spellbowl takes both discipline and hard work, which led these speedy spellers to success.

Kellie Takacs

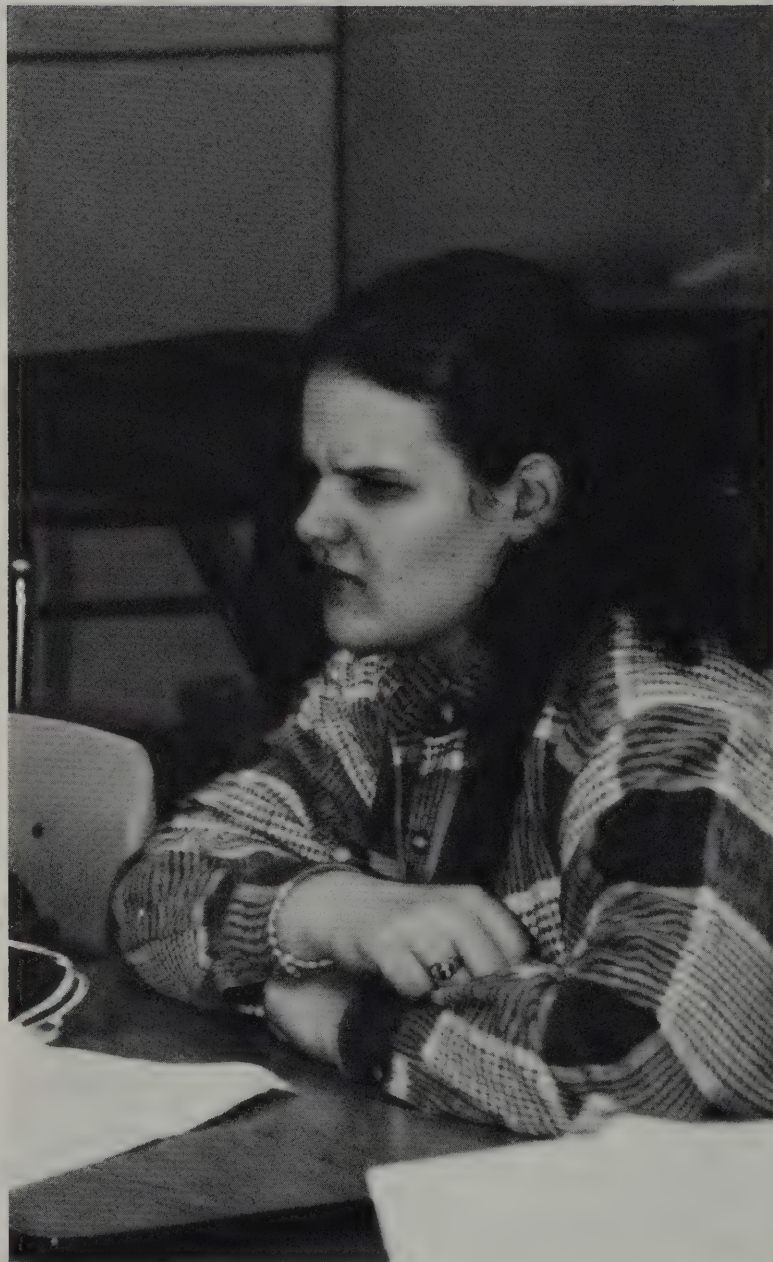


Front Row: Melissa McCann, Erin Hillers, Sarah Edgerton. Second Row: Jaci Miller, Leeandra Blicher, Liz Edgerton, David McGowan. Third Row: Katie Laub, Heather

McGowan, Jessica Irvin, Jeremy Reynolds. Last Row: Coach Mr. Peter DeKever, Angie Campbell, Greta Schilling.



Enjoying a moment of relaxation Andrea Womack, senior, and Carrie Snochowski, senior take time to find a bit of humor in their lesson.



Catherine Laub, junior concentrates on finding a solution for yet another problem.

Contemplating a response, Mr. Peter DeKever, coach, and Elizabeth Vander Heyden, senior await a reaction from the rest of the team.





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Meeting the challenge of competition

The six Academic Superbowl teams within Penn High School are Fine Arts, English, Social Studies, Science, Math, and Interdisciplinary. Each of the six teams have six students on them. Elizabeth Vander Heyden, senior, said that, "Academic Superbowl is interesting because you learn from a perspective that you couldn't get from another class."

The students on each of the six teams are provided with books and are required to bring other materials to study their topics. "The time we spend practicing for our competitions is equivalent to taking another class, but it's more in-depth, like a college class," said Mr. Peter DeKeever, social studies coach.

One of the subjects that has had in-depth research applied to it is that of the

topic of women! The teams have devoted long hours of staying after school learning all about what women did in the past that affects us today.

For the first time in Penn High School's history the 1994-1995 Academic Superbowl Interdisciplinary Team won the state championship. Their trophy is proudly displayed in the showcase near the Kiosk for everyone to see.

Each of the six teachers and thirty-six students involved in Academic Superbowl have studied in-depth things they never knew before. Mr. Andrea, the fine arts coach, said that, "for the past years coaching the fine arts team has been a rewarding experience, I have a great time with the kids, and what we learn is exciting."

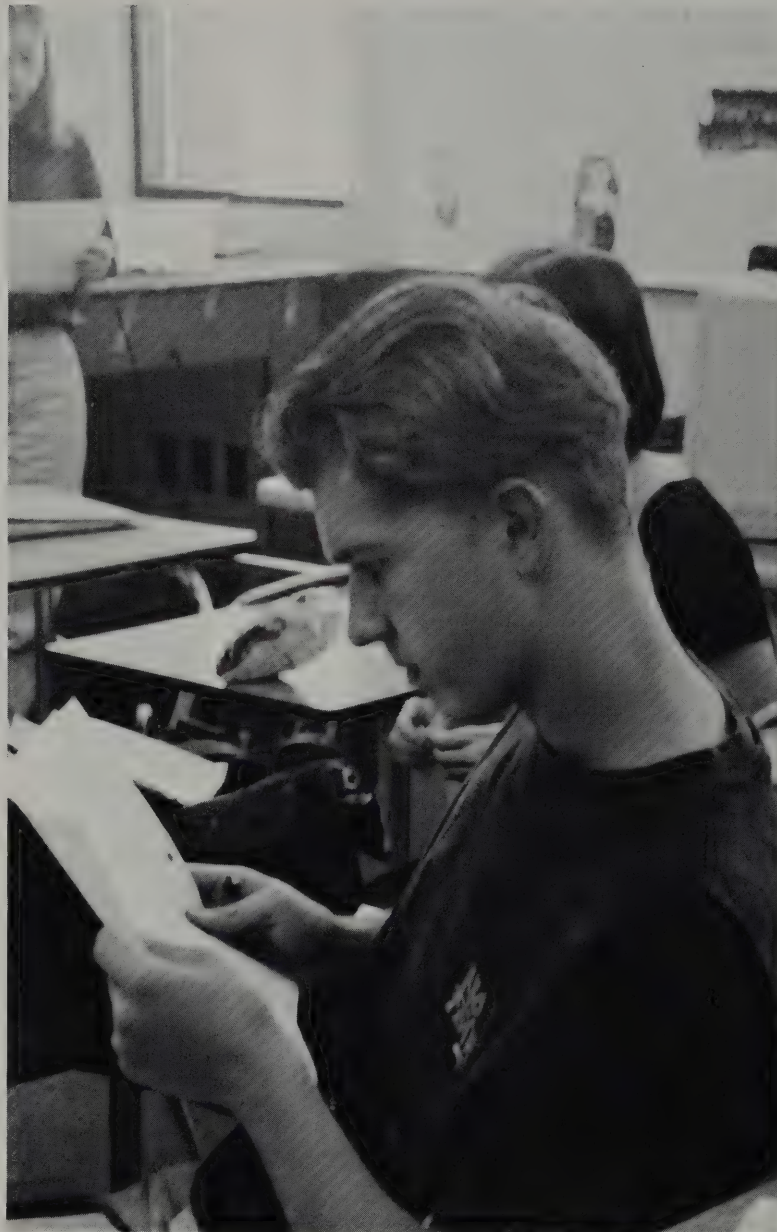
—By: Gabrielle Sullivan



Mr. Robert Imbur, coach commends Paul Chestovich, junior on his previous answer.



What's going on? Marilou Carrera, junior, explains one of the many complicating aspects of newspaper to a staffer.



Hmmmm . . . Chris Radabaugh, sophomore, works on editing a story given to him by a staff member.

Front row: Jennifer Smith, Bethany Runyon, Megan Monserez, Vonetta Logan, Craig Hudak, Joe Smith. Second row: Shawn Potts, Danielle Pribbernow, Claudia Weiland, Marilou Carrera, Jennifer Domonkos, Nan Lu. Third row: Brandon Yoder, Jenny Cousins, Beth Breidenbach, Annette Kierspel, Jenny Pyclik, Liz VanderHeyden, Katie Laub. Last row: Maria Selsor, Brandy Reader, Ed Sheriff, Michael Geraghty, Chris Radabaugh, Sarah Sheets, and Michelle Pribbernow.



Hot off the Press

Have you ever wondered what goes on during a newspaper meeting? Between the photographers, editors, writers, and reporters, it could only be "mass chaos," according to junior photo editor Vonetta Logan. During the average meeting, editor-in-chief, junior Jenny Pyclik said, "We assign stories, concentrate on deadlines, and discuss stories. The writers work with the page editors, the photographers develop pictures, and we take care of any unfinished business."

The staff usually works about two days a week from 2:30-4:30, and sometimes until about 7:00, or even 9:00. If you were to add all of that up, you would realize that that's an awful lot of time to spend publishing five issues for the year. Why would they want to spend all of this time working on such a limited production? "We like the rubber cement," said Logan (apparently, this is one of the many inside jokes that the staff has). Actually, the newspaper "keeps the students informed of what's

out there," said sophomore sports editor Chris Radabaugh. "We understand how hectic everything gets. They (the student body) only see what is printed," said feature editor, junior Marilou Carrera.

The staff agrees that the best, "is the day that the newspaper comes out and you see people reading it in the hallways. You know that your work was not a waste of time. The worst is just the opposite, when you don't see a lot of people reading it," said senior assistant editor Liz VanderHeyden. "They line hamster cages well," added Pyclik.

The staff also agrees that the newspaper is definitely an important part of the school. Larger newspapers inform people of what's going on in their community: "The Pennant does that in reduced size," remarked Radabaugh. The newspaper adviser, Ms. Julie Watkins devotes much of her time to assure that *The Pennant* is successful.

Of course, there are some people who think that the newspaper was meant for bigger and better things. "It is the basis and foundation of all knowledge. It's important because it's made for the students, by the students," concluded Logan.

Jamie Hupp



Being the Editor-in-chief of the entire newspaper staff isn't easy. Jenny Pyc-

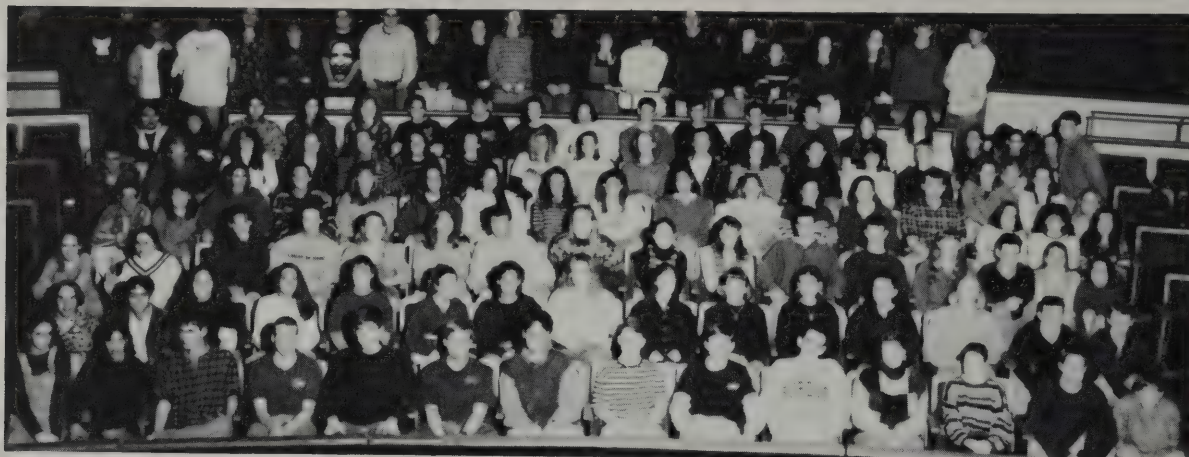
lik, junior, lets her frustration show during an average meeting.



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Leading the Way With Honors

Extra-curricular participation, scholastic achievement, community service and leadership abilities are all important qualities for the National Honor Society's 200 new inductees to possess.

"National Honor Society recognizes students who achieve success in school and provide service in the community," said Becky Fisher, NHS President.

"By developing committees, NHS accentuates and carries out all three qualities through community service for societal betterment," explained Kelly McGann, secretary. One of the NHS community service projects included a blood

drive hosted at the school. Any student or adult who wished to give blood for the Red Cross, sign a paper and during the school day gave their donation. This is one way for the members to fulfill their requirements for NHS, and involve more of the students in the community. More student involvement in the decision making actions of the NHS was a wish of NHS member Scott Gardner, senior. The implement of how to pay dues and future fundraising projects have included the society as a whole.

Through achievement and perseverance, students attained the status and honor of becoming a NHS member to help discover ways of bettering the community. For years to come, many people of the society will continue to feel the presence of the NHS and what they did to help people in need.

—Jennifer Rice



National Honor Society sponsor, Mr. Donald Hardy, explains the upcoming plans for the blood drive, while officers Beth Snyder, Nick Leininger, Kelly McGann, and Becky Fisher discuss their strategies.

Taking it all in. Beth Ewing and Karin Zeaton, seniors, listen to suggestions for fundraisers.



A circle of friends always makes it more fun and exciting to ski.



Before every trip to Swiss Valley the students must meet to gather their gear up to go.

Not only is skiing fun but likewise with the bus ride down, as the Penn Ski Club takes time-out to pose for a picture.





Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

Winter is here and the Penn Ski Club is ready to hit the slopes! Each year, December through February, the ski club travels to Swiss Valley once a week in order to better their skiing; or as freshman Brandon Kitkowski said, "I look forward to going to Swiss Valley each week because it is always so much fun!"

When the skiers are not on the slopes they most often spend time in the cafeteria, getting themselves a bite to eat, or they find time to take a rest and sit in front of the fireplace to warm up

from the winter's storming. "When the weather outside is not that great, there is usually a bunch of us who sit inside and just chat. Sometimes that is even more fun than skiing itself," said Chris Sullivan, freshman.

"You can meet a lot of different kinds of people when you ski," said Melissa Hoover, sophomore. "It is almost like an escape from everything back home," said Kitkowski. "It is a good time and all your troubles seem far away," said Sullivan.



All bundled up and ready to go, freshmen Jenny Devoe and Gerriann Sobel head for the slopes.



Practicing perfection, Kyra Morris, sophomore demonstrates perfect form.



Flag captain, Holly Florence, senior, rests after a long day of practicing for the competition.

Amanda Goepfrich, senior concentrates while twirling her flag.



First row: Holly Florence, Amanda Goepfrich, Angie Marchetti. Row two: Betsy Rubinstein, Julie Troeger, Megan Monserez, Cindy VanVooren, Kathy Grzeskowiak, Kara Bieganski, Dorrie Zion, Jenny Hughes. Row three: Tracy Wolfe, Jen Szumski, Anne McClain, Kristie Stalex, Monica Taylor, Erin Geary, Kyra Morris, Carrie Yates. Last row: Traci Byars, Dawn Shinall, Angie Westrop, Mary Knight, Melissa Petersen, Heather Shearer, Jamie Hupp.



Striving for perfection

It may be gloomy and cold outside, but, inside, the halls of Penn High School resound with the enthusiastic clamoring of synchronized rifles and marching feet.

"Winterguard is one of the most exciting and beautiful sports," said senior, Amanda Goepfrich. Many of the girls involved in Winterguard shared that, "it is a rewarding experience, and hard work, but it's worth it in the end."

Whether you are participating or watching, the Winterguard's, it is an enjoyable experience. Spectator Joanne Philhower, senior, said, "I really enjoy watching the performances of Winterguard. They are outstanding."

When it's time for their performances, the Winterguard team is ready because of their exhausting after school and Saturday morning practices. Throughout these long hours of practice, Coach Lynda Rudolph helps the girls get started on warm-ups, followed by basics, and then the real prac-

tice for their energetic competitions begins.

In order to be involved in Winterguard, participating in Colorguard in the summer is required, which makes Winterguard an all season sport. "I enjoy performing in front of audiences," said senior, Holly Florence.

Being on the Winterguard team creates a lot of memories for all of the girls. Angie Marchetti, senior, said that, "Winterguard is something that I will always hold onto for the rest of my life."

Winter does not curtail or even slow down the progression of practice to accomplish a goal of perfection in competition. This competition is not confined to Penn's walls, but it expands to areas far from the comfort of a home court advantage. These girls need no structured advantage because they have proved themselves, time and time again, to be exceptional opponents.

—By: Gabrielle Sullivan



The girls practice their synchronized dancing as they practice their show.

Observing her cast, senior director Jennifer Buck intently watches her actors in the one-act, *Date With a Stranger*.

Sean Norfolk giggles at Adair Cohoat, juniors, while she pours some sugar in her coffee, in the one-act, *Date With a Stranger*.



In *Words, Words, Words*, senior director Haley Morgan instructs Bill O'Brien, senior, how to type like a monkey.

Lights, Camera, Action!

"To play another person is not to just act like that person would, but to think and feel as they would . . . the theater is like a time machine that can take you to any place and any time you want." Those words describe acting through the eyes of Jason Schultz, senior drama club officer. The thespian year kicked-off with the play *Sweeney Todd Demon Barber of the Barbary Coast*, directed by Mr. David Dutton. That play was followed by *Scapino!*, a '70s style Italian comedy, directed by Mr. Bill Heimann.

The senior directed theater shorts performances occurred on October 18, January 12 and March 7. Jennifer Buck, senior, com-

mented on her opportunity to direct a play of her own. "As a director my job was to encourage the actors to perform well, set standards, and to help with the character interpretation. The main difference between directing and acting was that this time I had authority over my peers, and they relied on me for guidance. I enjoyed directing more than acting because I had the power to do anything I wanted with the play in order to make it more successful."

The spring musical, also directed by Mr. Dutton, was *Guys and Dolls*, with a cast that varied from gamblers, to Hot Box dancers, to the religious mission band. *The Wind in the Willows*, the final performance of the year, was directed by Mr. Heimann, and was a great conclusion to another successful drama year at Penn.

—Kelly McGann



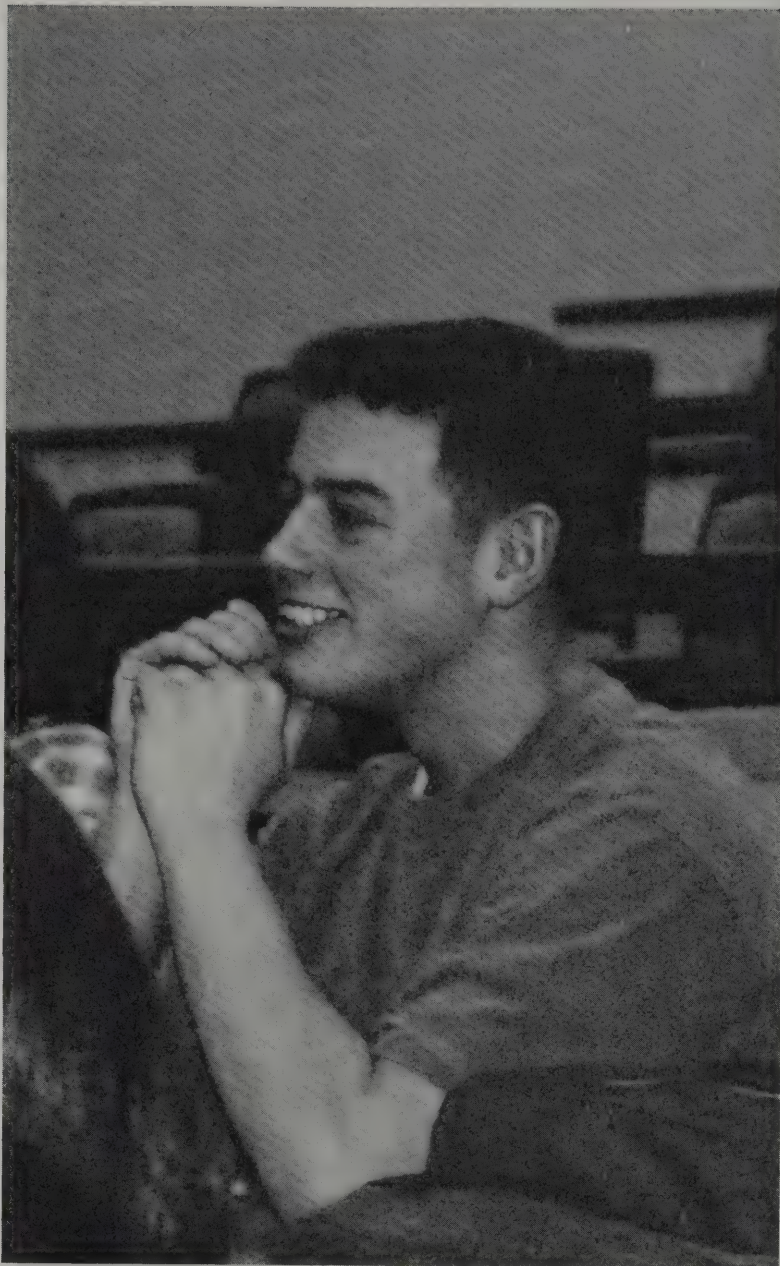
Drama club members are constantly acting. Even while waiting for their turn to be on stage they do their best improv—of glamorous movie stars, of course.



After acting out a skit on McGowan, senior, get drug use, Peer 1-2-1 feedback from the members Sadie Keranen, senior, and Heather should be handled.

Listening to a lecture on how to prevent teen suicide, Joel Laidig, senior, gives the guest speaker his full attention.

Stand: First Row: Naoina Gartee, Heather McGowan, Melissa McCann. Second Row: Kristina Trader, Amanda Mitchell, Lisa Armentrout, Arianne Scarnechia, Rachael Hammock, Jenny Worgolor, Lee-Andra Blicher, Gina Miller, Amanda McNeil, Sadie Keranen. Third Row: Lin Li, Kevin Wasmer, Rachel Carroll, Stephanie Fox, Jill Fensky, Colleen Finnigan, Kristine Betinarick. Fourth Row: Johanna Hamlin, Shannon Flannery, Brooke Laperriere, Mindy Miller, Andrea Runyon, Mrs. Laura Ford, Jenna Smith, Amber Nemath, Elizabeth Penter, Bryce Cone.



being good role models

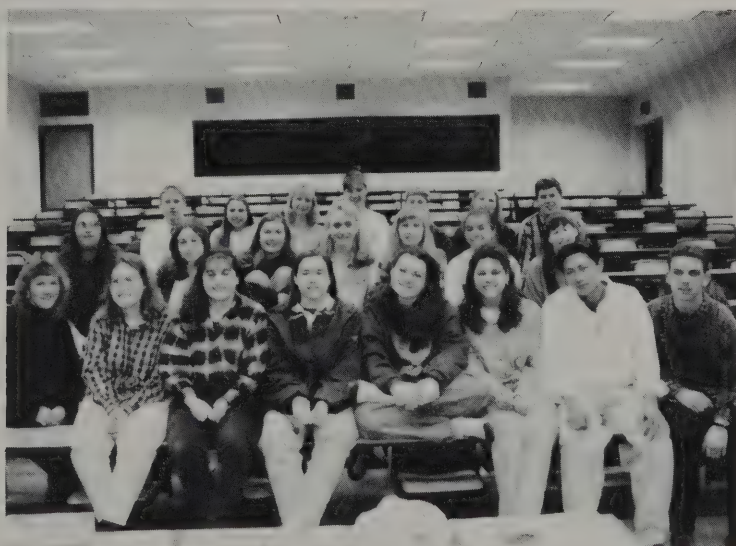
Although the specifics of Peer 1-2-1 and Students Taking A New Direction (STAND) are different, both have a common goal—to eliminate, or at least to reduce, the social problems facing our student body.

“STAND focuses on awareness and prevention of drug and alcohol abuse,” said Heather McGowan, senior and president. One of STAND’s methods of prevention is the lock-in, which was started last year. The objective of the lock-in is to show students that they can have a good time without the use of drugs or alcohol. Mrs. Laura Ford, a STAND advisor,

says, “There are a good number of kids who don’t want to use. By joining STAND, they can find others who share their beliefs.”

Peer 1-2-1 is a club where students learn problem solving skills and discuss how best to help their peers with problems. Some even have the opportunity to speak with other students who would prefer not to talk with adults.

The objective of both clubs is to better Penn High School and surrounding areas. Representatives from both clubs feel that they have begun to make a difference and hope to continue doing so.

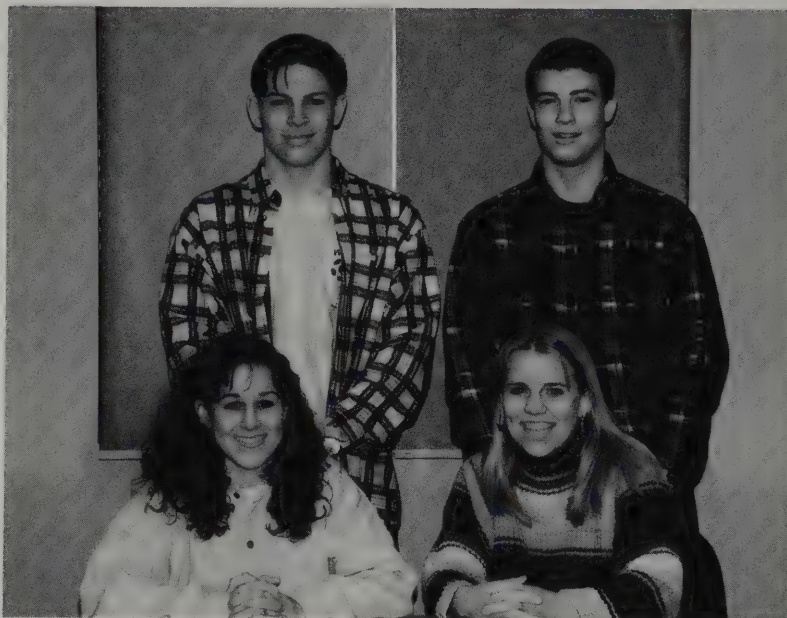


Peer 1-2-1: Front Row: Ms. Miller, Heather McGowan, Kim Mestach, Jamie Stickley, Susan Scott, Kathy Limberopoulos, Lin Lu, Kris Waltrowski. Second Row: Sadie Keranen, Johanna Hamlin, Heather Kriegel, Stephanie Fox, Elizabeth Penter, Leslie Hemler, Rachel Gligorich. Third Row: Josh Scheibelhut, Jennyfer Schaefer, Audra Sterling, Jen Szumski, Trisha Bacon, Camilla Quimby, Brian Morrow.



Presenting his ideas for upcoming events, Scott Gardner, senior, leads the meeting. Sharing ideas is an important part of student council, because it allows

each member to have a say in what activities student council sponsors and lets the representatives voice the opinions of their classmates.



Junior officers: Front Row: Vonetta Logan, Katie Hummer, Emily Cramer, and Elizabeth Leliaert.

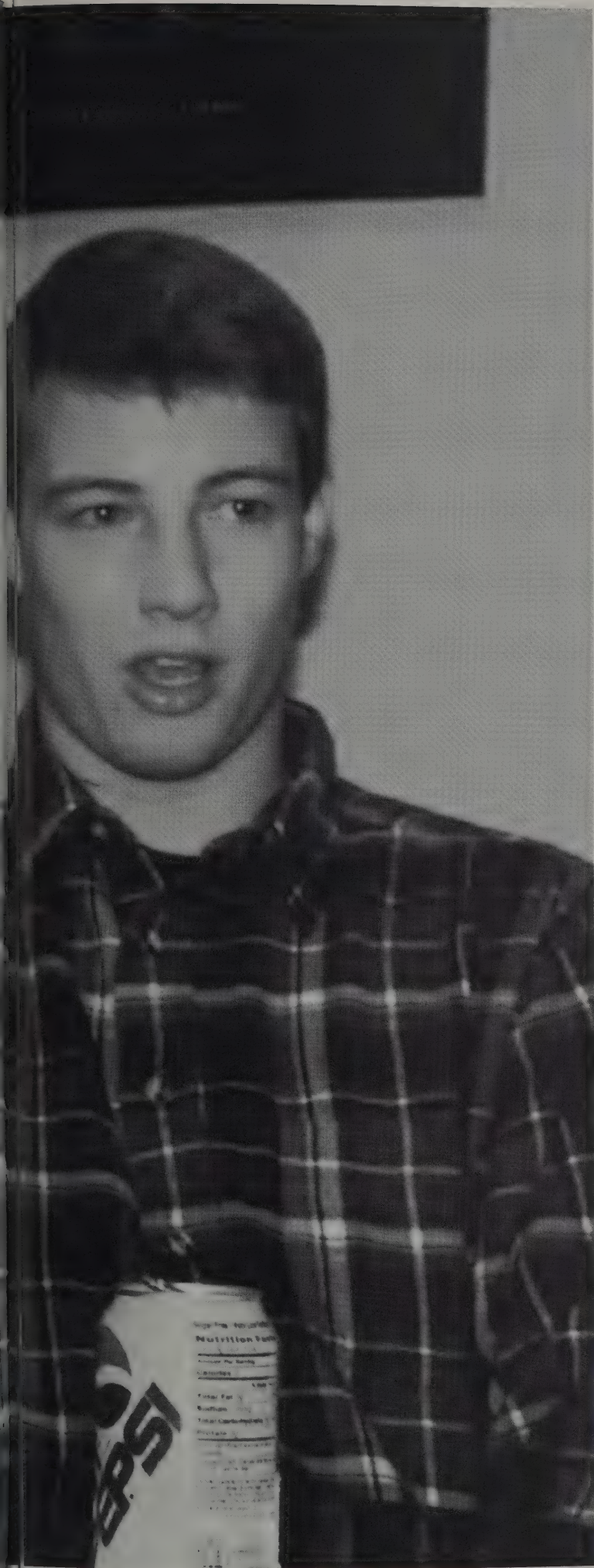
Senior officers: Front Row: Angie Field, Jenny Nelson. Back Row: Chris Ball, and Scott Gardner.



Sophomore officers: Front Row: Kelli Tonkovich, Anthony Liniski. Back Row: Kristin Butto.



Freshman officers: Front Row: Jill Johnson, Julie Tusley. Back Row: Jeff Wuslich, and Kelly Ball.



plan the main events

One person can't make a difference, right? Wrong. The members of student council all make a big impact, both in Penn High School and the community. They ran canned food drives, planned dances, organized Homecoming, and stated the tradition of the spring carnival.

"The carnival went really well last year," said Billie Lampos, sophomore. "I hope we can make it even better this year." The reason it went so well was because the members were willing to put so much time, hard work, and effort into the planning. Ms. Van-Wynsberghe, advisor, complimented the group by saying, "The members work very

hard to get things accomplished. I really feel they want to make a difference."

"Our objective is to get other students involved through different activities," said Scott Gardner, senior treasurer. He added, "The school, overall, does a good job of supporting us, especially during activities like Homecoming." While organizing activities for 2675 students is obviously a big task, most members say they really do enjoy what they do. "I joined student council because I wanted to do an extra-curricular activity," commented Jacquie Davidson, sophomore. "I have stayed because I enjoy it."

—Caroline Hoenk



Talking with the members of Student Council, Ms. Van-Wynsberghe, advisor, gives suggestions about how the members should start planning the Homecoming dance.



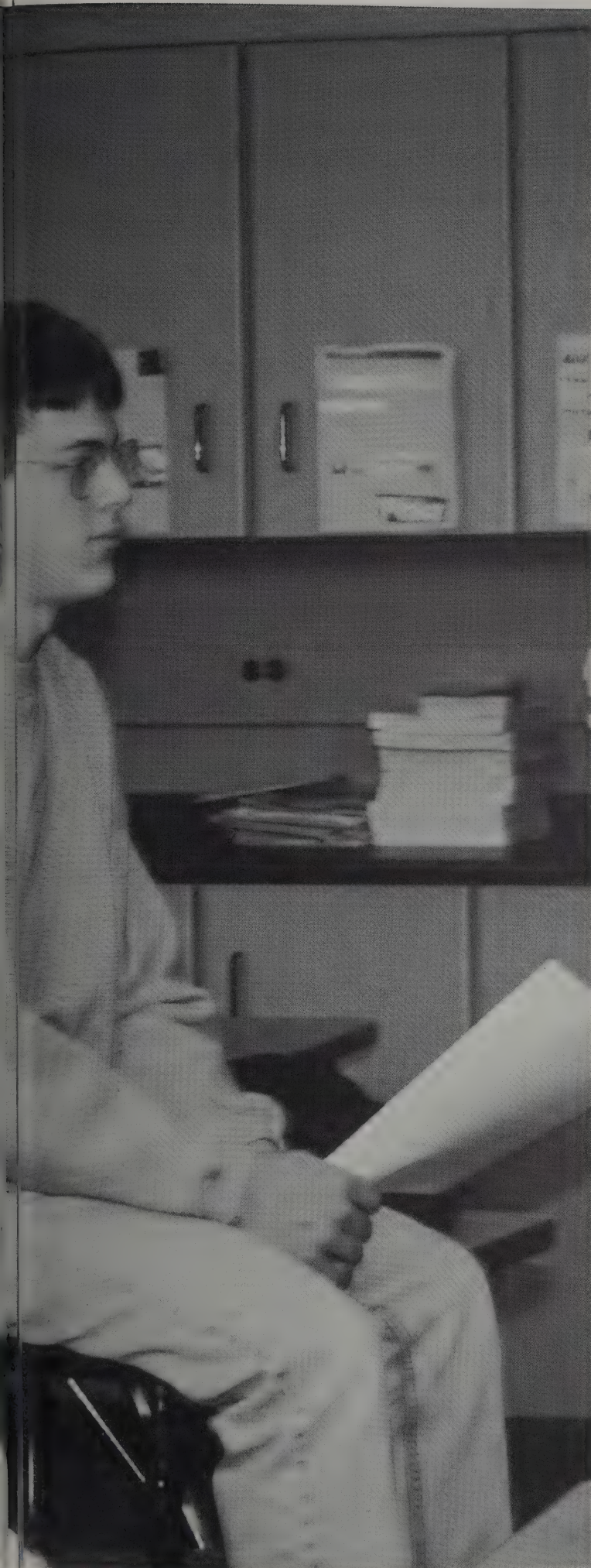
Writing and sharing go hand in hand. Bill Friedman, senior, listens intently while a fellow writer reads his work.



Part of writing well is learning from others techniques. Krishna Thinakkal, junior, reads an essay.

Spectrum Staff. Bottom Row: Jaclyn Miller, LeeAndra Blicher, Jennifer Cushman, Nichole Marshall, Brian Raush. Top Row: Bill Friedman, Haley Morgan.





A Spectrum of Thoughts

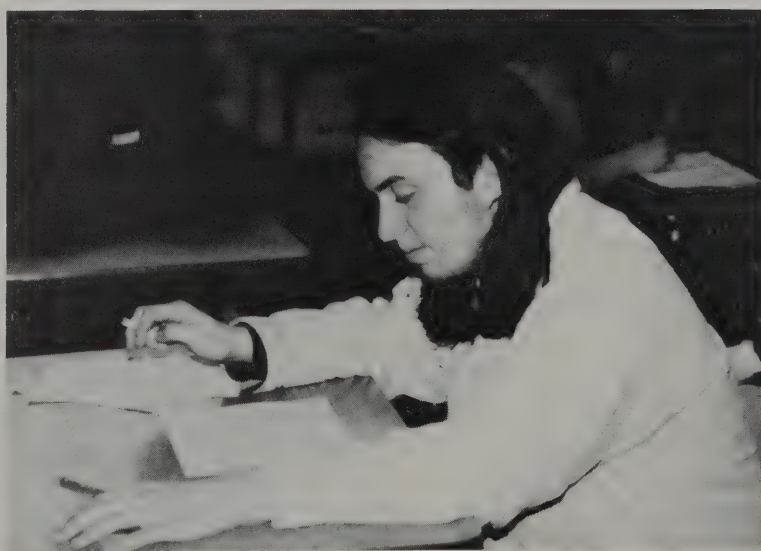
There are few opportunities in life which offer growth as an individual and as a group. Writer's Group and Spectrum are two organizations that give students an opportunity to receive feedback from their peers on their personal writings. "I thought it would be interesting to see what other people thought and wrote," said Krishna Thinakkal, junior.

The Writer's Group and Spectrum, headed up by Mrs. Malloy, serves as a forum for students to express them-

selves with their thoughts and ideas. "You can find out the biggest focus of the school through other students' writings," said Brian Raush, senior.

Through writing, students often achieve an epiphany regarding themselves and their thoughts. "You have to put some of your own life into what you write. It has to mean something to you before it can mean anything to anyone else," said Bill Friedman, senior.

Ahndrea Ollan



Extreme care must be taken when editing a magazine. Brian Raush, senior, concentrates only on the work in front of him.



"Not Just Plows and Cows"

Although the Future Farmers of America organization has speeches, judging, contests, and camps, this group is different than other clubs in existence.

Future Farmers participate in many farm-like activities, but they are not only an agriculturally oriented group. "It's not just plows and cows anymore," said Eric Moran, sophomore. Tim Flickinger, senior, shares the same sentiments: "A lot of it (FFA activities) relates to farmers, but not all of it."

Members of this organization do a variety of things—from horticulture to repairing small engines. They also learn life skills that

will help in the future.

Future Farmers can compete in many SAEP (Supervised Agriculture Experience Program) contests. SAEP is an organization with which FFA members are able to participate. There are 40 proficiencies from which they can choose. They vary from starting a business and horticulture, to cattle judging and small engines. "Last year I was on the horse and pony judging team. I was able to show horses and breeding stock," said Amanda Hurst, sophomore.

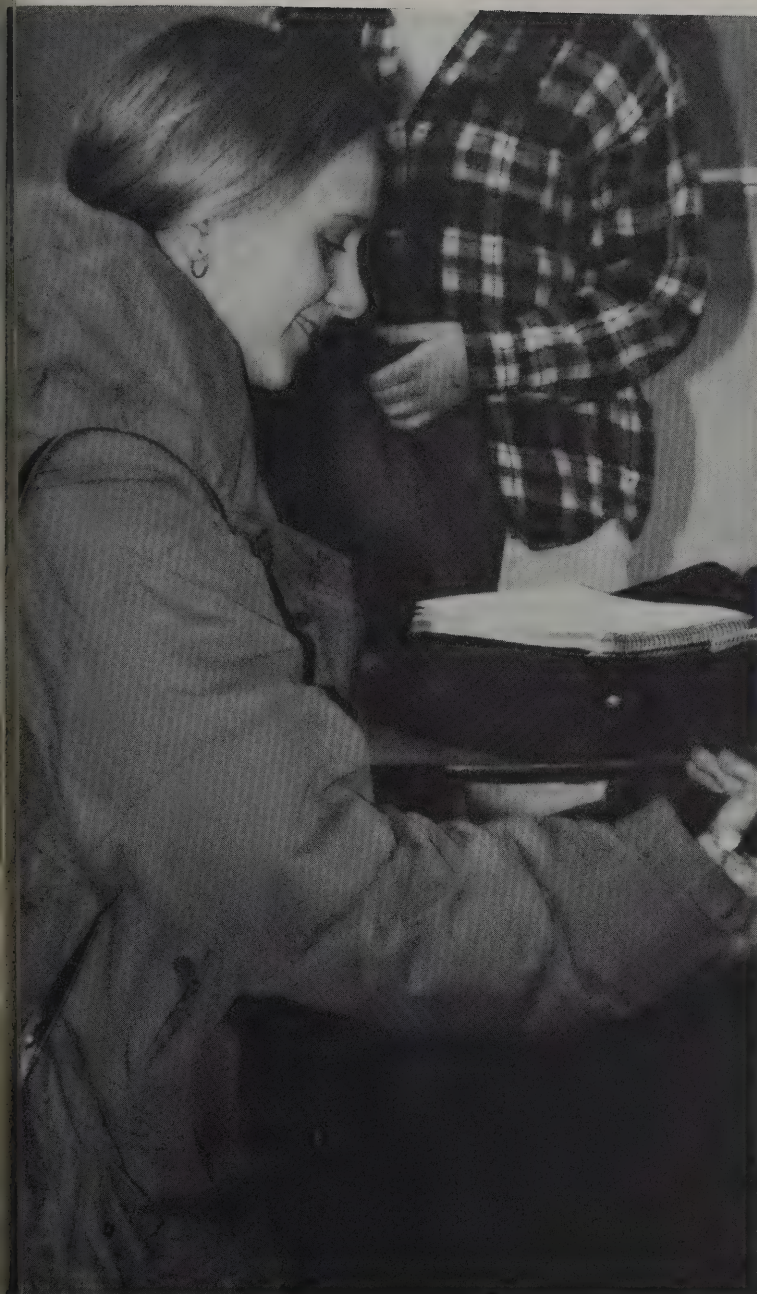
Contests, speeches, and outings—Future Farmers of America is all this and more.

—Jenny Hanigosky

Striking the gavel, Tim Flickinger, senior, calls the Future Farmers meeting to order, while Bob Alwine, senior, awaits the beginning of the meeting.

Front Row: Tim Farinella, Tim Flickinger, Bob Alwine, Amanda Hurst, Jennifer Crawford, Laura Holderbaum
Back Row: Mr. Mel Lenig, Jeff Schweisberger, Kristin Peters, Melanie Shireman, Keith Jackson, Scott Stuart.





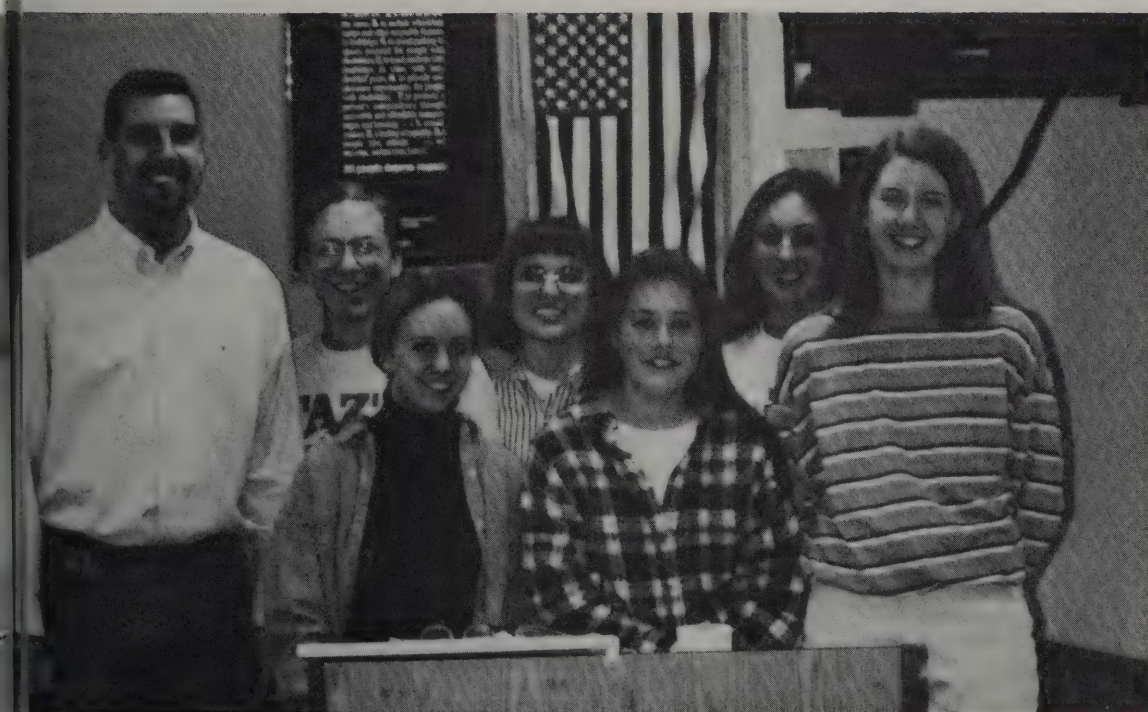
EDUCATORS OF TOMORROW

Eager to make learning a positive and rewarding experience, students involved in Project Teach gain more knowledge, and research their career field. Members of this organization learn the skills and qualities needed to become successful teachers, and how to apply these skills in their classrooms. "Patience and good listening skills make for a great teacher," said Gary Gardner, senior. Educating tomorrow's children will require many responsi-

bilities, and Project Teach helps students learn them. "I knew I wanted to become a teacher when I was in third grade," said Kate DeCleene, junior.

Even though this group only meets once a month, advisors Miss Gail Jackson and Mr. Carey Jones, provide these students with information on successful teaching. These students anticipate applying the skills they have learned in their own classrooms.

Kellie Takacs



Senior Jamie Odom prepares for her assignment of the day.

First row: Jamie Odom, Jaci Miller, Larissa Sollars. Last row: Mr. Jones, Anthony Leguern, Brenda Weade, Kristee Yoder. Not pictured: Stephanie Sommers, Sarah Edgerton, Gary Gardner, Shelly Schiff, Chris Guard, Nan Lu, Ms. Jackson.



Friends, Nikki Strzelecki, Laura Beisel, Mandy Hall, Nicole Frye, and Beth Barbknecht, all juniors, take a break from dancing.



An Enchanting Evening

Once again the auxiliary gym was transformed into a wonderland of lights, music and more. This year's Snowball theme was, "A Night in Cairo." The dance followed an Egyptian theme right down to the "oasis," where red punch spewed from an ornate punch bowl.

Everyone hopes that their evening is perfect, but every once in a while, things seem to go wrong. Cars can break down, your hair could turn out bad, and worst of all your date never shows up. "My date left me in the middle of the dance to dance with his girlfriend, but I didn't mind that much," said Heather McGowen, senior.

"I was really surprised at the decorations, and how nice the gym looked, they really exceeded my expectations." — Tessie Howland

A Night in Cairo was truly a night to remember.

Preparation for Snowball starts months before most start shopping for the big night. A committee is formed under the direction of Mr. Andreae. They design and prepare all decorations for the dance. "I was really surprised at the decorations and how nice the gym looked, they really exceeded my expectations," said Tessie Howland, sophomore.

Snowball was an experience that none of the guests will ever forget. It proved to be fun for all, and truly will be a night to be remembered forever. All the hard work, the planning, and decorations were greatly appreciated. The night will surely be one that replays itself in the heads of the students forever.

—Johanna Hamlin



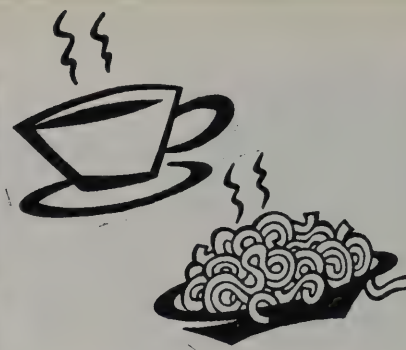


Heather Freeman, sophomore, and Brian Hazelwood, sophomore, share the dance of the evening together.

Matt Lundi, junior, and Stacy Hughs, junior, choose a moment to rest and make plans for after the dance.



Jessie Vance, sophomore, carefully and meticulously paints an Egyptian to be hung at the dance.



Angry at Agante for trying to dissolve the engagement of his sister, Sylvestro (K.J. Van-Nevel, senior), making a fist, screams, "I'll make mince-meat out of him!"

Setting the theme for the play, Giacinta (Hayley Gallagher, junior) tells Ottavio (Bill O'Brien, senior): "Ottavio, Oh Ottavio. Is it true what Sylvestro told Narina? That your father's back—and is going to marry you to someone else?"

Discussing how they can go on with their life without being completely humiliated, Argante (Jason Schultz) and Geronte (Justin Gordon) make a plan to get Scapino back for his dirty tricks.





With a mouthful of food, Argante (Jason Schultz) discusses with Scapino (Nick Leininger) how to get the two hundred thousand lire for the ransom note. Scapino offers Argante another piece of bread as an immediate solution.

An Italian Café— With a Twist!

Picture the Naples Quayside Café off the coast of Naples, Italy in 1970. A waitress (Beth Snyder) dances to the disco music from the jukebox as she sweeps, and the waiters serenade the menu of Polló All Americana, Scampi Fritti in Brodo and other delicacies.

Scapino (Nick Leininger) is a mastermind of problem solving and comes to the expeditious rescue of his friend Ottavio (Bill O'Brien), who is the son of a wealthy merchant, Argante (Jason

Schultz). Argante had made plans to marry off Ottavio to a woman named Giacinta (Hayley Gallagher), however Ottavio had a love of his own. He asks for Scapino's help to convince his father to allow him to marry the lady he loves.

A mouthy gypsy woman named Zerbinetta (Kyra Morris) sums up the plays happenings by her lines, "After many windings and turnings, sighs and groans, 'What the devil was he doing on board that boat?' . . . in the end our Scapino triumphed . . . but you're not laughing. Don't you think it's funny?" All ended well, Ottavio's love turned out to actually be Giacinta—and as the old saying goes, they lived happily ever after.

—Kelly McGann



Letting Giacinta (Hayley Gallagher, junior) know everything is going to be A-OK, Ottavio (Bill O'Brien, senior) holds her hand compassionately.



Christa Miller, junior, waits patiently to begin her routine.



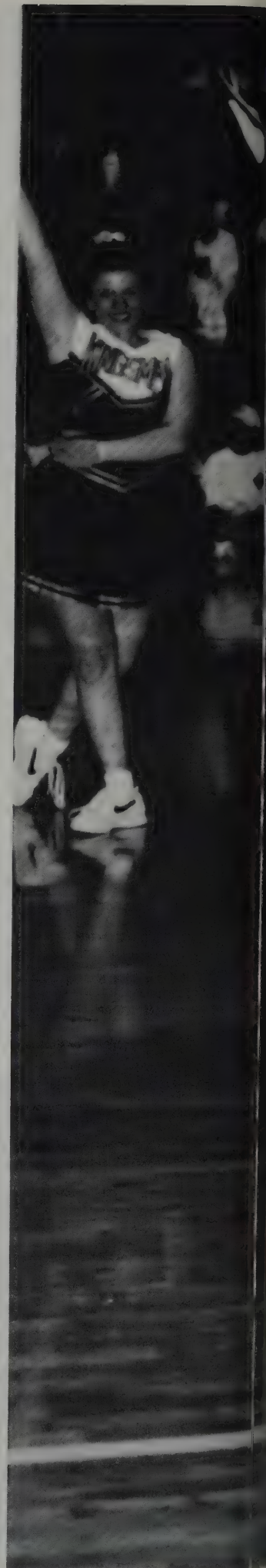
Jill Weatherford, sophomore, entertains the crowd with her perfect form during half-time.



Displaying their school spirit proudly, the Poms squad revs up the crowd with a smile.

Showing that practice pays off, these girls demonstrate not only how to kick high, but how to keep your spirits high at the same time.

FRONT ROW: Christie Geiger, Amber Robinett, Christa Miller, Sarah Hayden, Beth Barbknedt
SECOND ROW: Christiann MacLean, Jill Weatherford, Suzanne Shearer, Alysia Moskolis, Julia Thompson, Kim Paridaen
THIRD ROW: Jayme Rans, Jessica Claeys-Smith, Heather Palmer, Sarah Anderson, Rachel Krempec, Robynn Kozak, Amy Stogsdill
BACK ROW: Ashley Byszewski, Darci Walk, Megan Taylor, Brooke Quimby, Jessica Hayden, Alissa Lucas





DANCING INTO THE SPOTLIGHT

There are some new girls on the block at Penn. They jump, kick, dance, and even sweat along with the other school performers while still maintaining a picture-perfect ponytail. They are the Poms and they certainly take what they do seriously.

Christa Miller, junior, said that she joined Poms because "I've been dancing since I was three years old, and, basically, dancing is my life. Every opportunity I get to dance, I try to join something."

Christie Geiger, junior, adds that the most enjoyable aspect of Poms is "Being with all of my friends and enjoying routines." While the girls on the squad put

forth a lot of hard work, it is obvious that there is a lot of hard work involved too.

The excitement of Poms does not just stop after half-time. The girls practice for two-and-a-half hours, twice a week, from 6:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Of course, all things have their rewards. "Because of all the dancing, you stay in shape," notes Amber Robinett, junior.

It is clear to see that the benefits these girls reap far outweigh the negative aspects. Jayme Rans, sophomore, stated that "There isn't anything (that is not enjoyable about Poms); it's a lot of fun."

—Jamilin Morrow



SOPHOMORES

Caught in the Middle



Living in the middle is hard. No longer newborns and not quite adults yet, sophomores seriously wonder if it will get better. Two years have slowly gone by and soon they will wish to relive them again. This, the middle year of their life, is finally ending and their upper-class life is quickly beginning. As they move up on the royalty ladder, they will no longer be caught in the middle, they will be on the edge.

—Tracey White

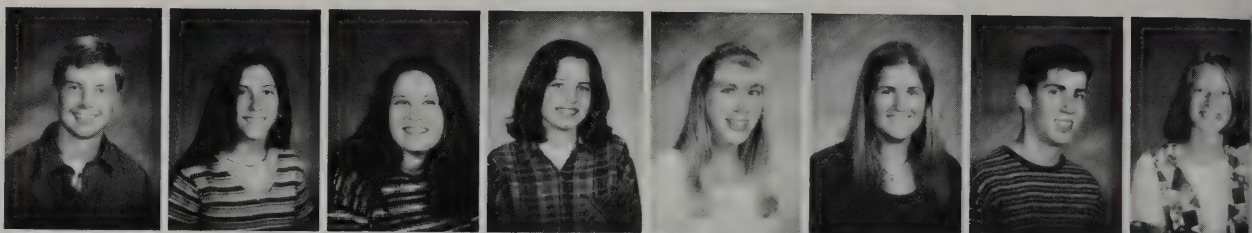
How do you play leap frog again? Tracey Smith, Kristen Peters, Melanie Shireman, and Mary Nickelson stand in line trying to make a human totem pole (left)

We're off to see the wizard. The wonderful wizard of Oz. Jeff LaFortune and Derrick Sousley stride down the halls. (above)





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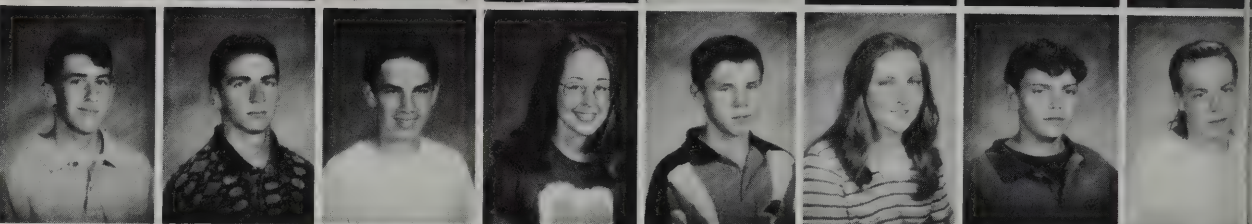
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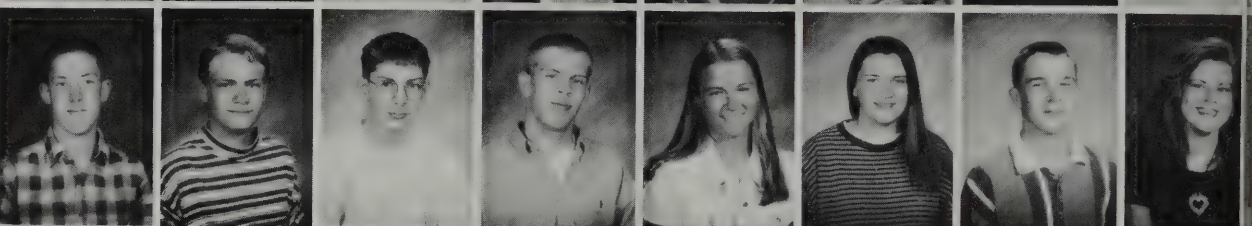
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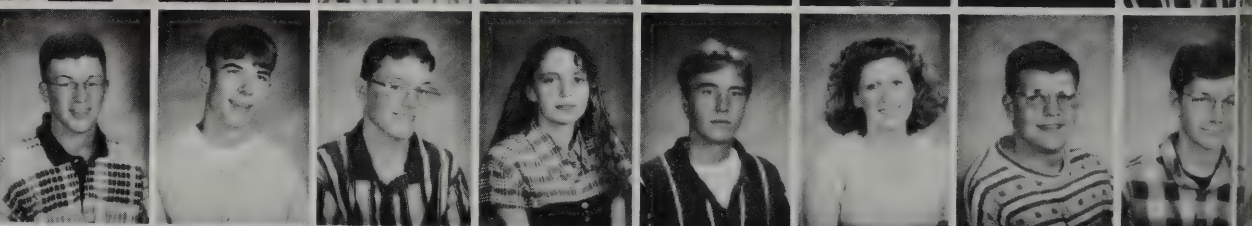
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Kristopher Bracken
Crystal Bragg
Matthew Braunstein
Jacob Brenner



Christopher Brown
Megan Brown
Seth Brown
Michael Brownell
Cindy Buenrostro
Justin Bulla
David Bullis
James Bulmer



Joseph Burger
Shane Burgess
Michelle Burks
Gabriel Burns
Robert Burns
Lindsay Bushkill
Eric Butler
Kristin Butto



If you had to eat at only one restaurant for the rest of your life, --- which restaurant and why?

- "Don Pablo's, they have awesome food."
—Candi Fulkrod
- "Siamthai Restaurant, it is a different kind of restaurant."
—Melissa Lauer
- "Applebee's, they have good food and a good atmosphere."
—Deonna Black
- "Bill's, they have the best darn coffee in the world!"
—Jessica Hough
- "Outback Steakhouse, they have really good steak."
—David Connolly
- "I love Taco Bell!"
—Katie Tochman
- "Hacienda, they have awesome food!"
—Tiffany Simpson
- "Showbiz, the big gorilla rocks the casa!"
—Nick Spagnolo
- "Roadkill Cafe, because the food's always fresh."
—Betsy Rubinstein
- "Hacienda, it's fun to take a date there."
—Valerie Jones
- "Baker's Square, because it's a good place to figure out how to tell your parents what happened over the weekend."
—Tina Pope
- "Fazoli's, I love their breadsticks!"
—Helen Taylor
- Rachel Carroll



What piece of clothing

flatters you the most?

"My sweatshirt, it's the warmest, coziest, and messiest thing I own."

Katie Walmsley, senior

"My blue and white striped shirt, because it's huge and comfy."

Jaci Miller, senior

"My bright orange and red rayon shirt, because it reflects my attitude, and it's comfy."

Kenny Zeiger, junior

"My big sweatshirt and jogging pants, because they're loose, comfy, and warm."

Sarah Edgerton, senior

"My sweater, it's not quite yellow, it's not quite white. It looks like my room when the sun starts to set."

Haleema Mirza, senior

"My brown shoes with big heels. They make me feel taller."

Aubrie Page, senior

"My Sylvester Christmas socks, because they're cool."

Amy Ernsperger, senior

"My khaki pants, because I can wear them with anything."

Janelle Shultz, senior

"My sweater, because it is warm against the frigid Penn air."

Elaina Shricker, senior

"My hat, because it covers my hair on a bad hair day."

Nicki Smith, junior

"My rainbow socks."

Lauren Wolfgang, junior

"My cardigan, because it goes with everything."

Dana Ruth, sophomore

"My flannel shirt, because it's comfortable."

Brennan Carter, sophomore

"My satin shirt."

Valerie Jones, junior

"My I.U. jersey, because it's I.U."

Jeff Morris, sophomore

Kellie Takacs





Tracie Byers
Betsy Callender
Aimee Cambrin
Angela Camilleri
Adam Campbell
Stephanie Carl
Charles Carnes
Natalie Carr

Jamie Carrico
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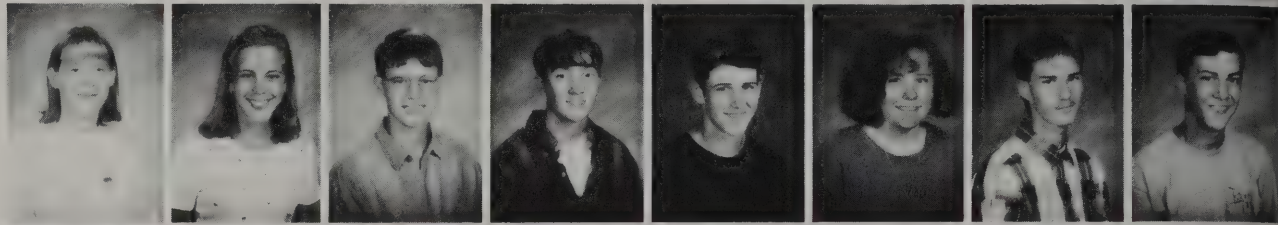
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 Timothy Grall
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Dennis Grontkowski
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 Brian Hall
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 Rob Hall



Christina Hamel
 Ryan Hamilton
 William Hamlett
 Rachel Hammock
 Autumn Hansen
 Angela Harder
 Charles Hardy
 Lisa Harrington





Melissa Harris
Michael Haugh
Christi Haverstick
Heather Hayden
Jeremy Hazelton
Stacy Hazen
Brian Hazlewood
J.D. Heavner

Timothy Heeter
Dawn Heinrich
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Jill Hiatt

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Jamie King
Jeremy King
Valerie King
Jonathan Kingston
Justin Klatt
Jeffrey Klein
Jessie Knight

Mary Knight
Charles Koch
Jocelyn Koger
Courtney Konecny
Jason Koontz
Stephanie Kopetski
Charles Kopsea
Margaret Korpak



How do you

handle stress?

"I exercise, it helps me to relax."

—Allison Meyers

"Play hockey."

—Jeff Grop

"I eat a lot and watch 'Ricky Lake,' while listening to the Beatles."

—Krishna Thinakhal

"I can't handle stress."

—Sara Marsolais

"I like to burn things."

—Chad Lear

"I rip the head off of my teddy bear."

—Tessie Howland

"I cry."

—Coleen Finigan

"I take it out on someone else."

—Jasmine Paluzzi

"I scream."

—Kate Kuroski

"I go crazy at Hudsons."

—Naonia Gartee

"I play 'Mortal Combat,' or I just punch a wall or two."

—Ryan Hawley

"I take it out on my little brother and his friends."

—Melissa Lauer

"I sit alone in my room, turn on the music and freak out."

—Kyra Morris

"I get into my car and drive, drive, drive."

—Danyelle Pacskowski

"I screech, and complain to my friends."

—Teresa Stogsdill

"I take a long, hot shower, and sing at the top of my lungs."

—Heather Kriegel

—Johanna Hamlin





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Ian Kowalski
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Erica Kraus
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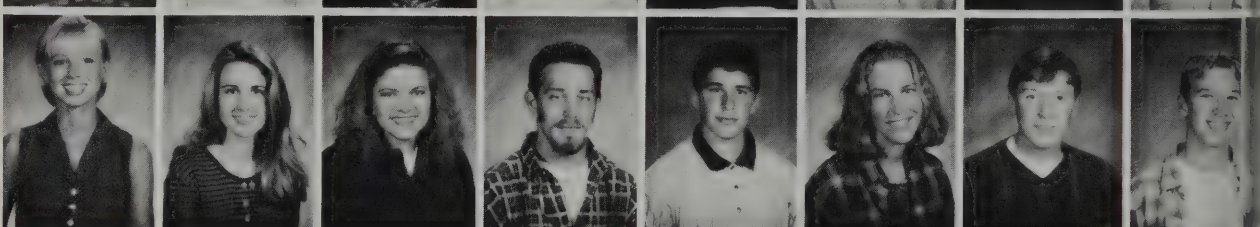
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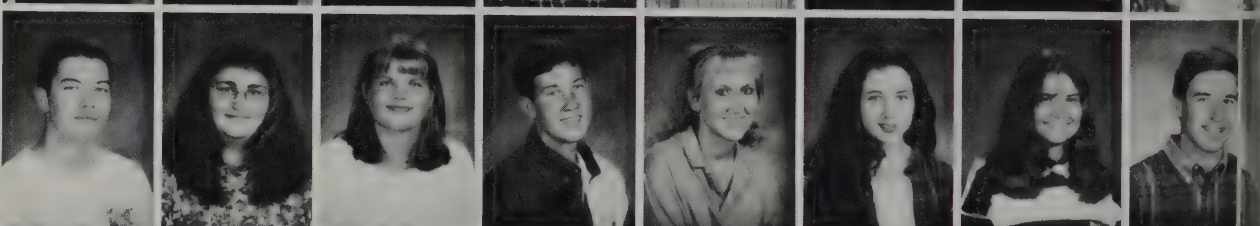
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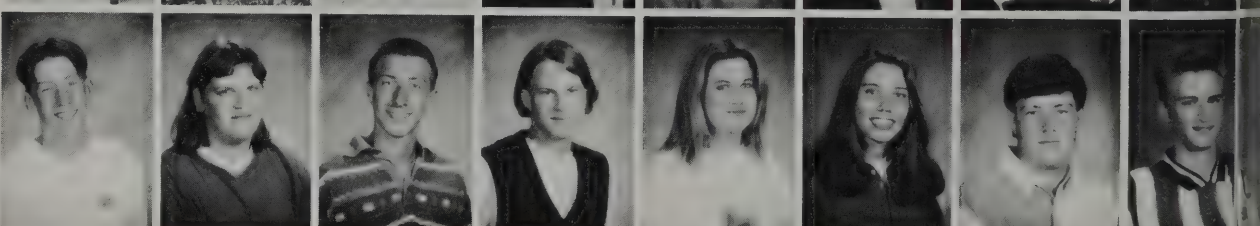
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What is Your Biggest

Pet Peeve?

"My biggest pet peeve is when people brush their hair and apply makeup at the table when you are trying to eat."

—Amy Beutel, senior

"My pet peeve is waking up at 5:30 in the morning for school."

—Dave Tomassi, senior

"I don't like it when people touch my face. I have always disliked my hair being touched by other people. I don't even like my hair touching it."

—Dana Butz, senior

"My biggest pet peeve is when teachers think that their class is the only one I take all day."

—Brian Dutrieux, senior

"My pet peeves are homework, people that smoke, people that drive slow in front of me, and essays on tests in English 12."

—Matt Shellito, senior

"I can't stand it when people who don't know me stare for no reason."

—Jami Inman, senior

"My biggest pet peeve is when people lie to me."

—Amy Wagley, senior

"My biggest pet peeve is arrogant people."

—Jenny Rice, senior

"My biggest pet peeve is a closed mind."

—Robert Brewer, senior

"My biggest pet peeve is Freshmen."

—Andy Morowczynski, senior

"My pet peeve is seniors that act like second graders."

—Angie Bailey, senior

"My pet peeves are when teachers punish the whole class for something one person does."

—Anna Giesking, senior

"My pet peeves are teachers that don't let us chew gum, super ice cold classrooms, doors that don't open when you push them, and counselors that won't let you drop a class."

—Josh Bennett, senior

"People that stop right in front of you to strike up a conversation in the halls."

—Brian Moore, senior

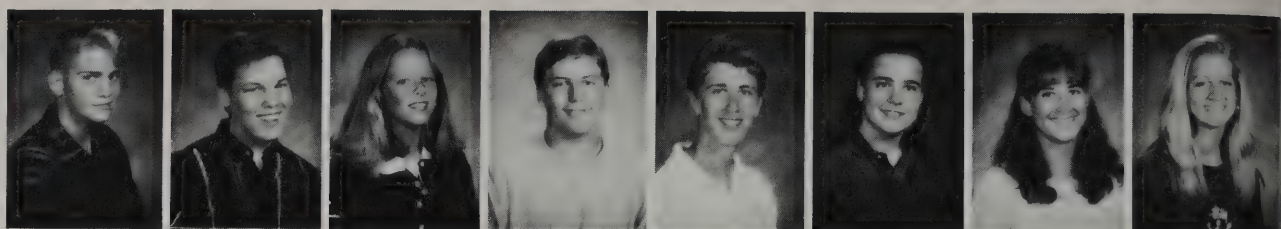
"People who wear too much eye shadow."

—Jamilin Morrow, senior

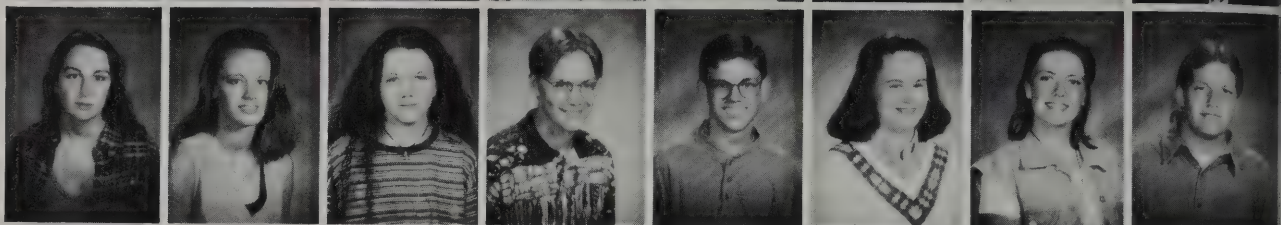
—Jennifer Mallory



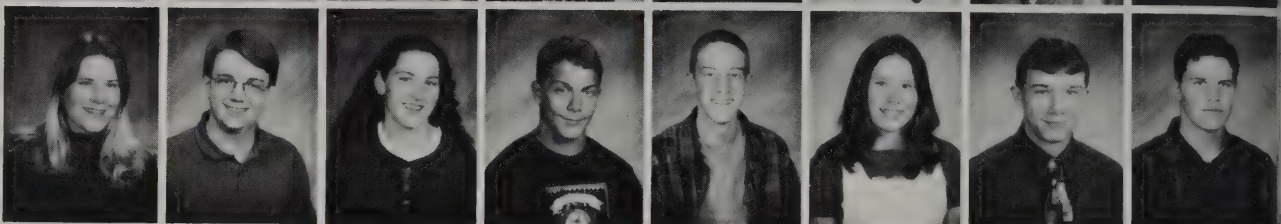
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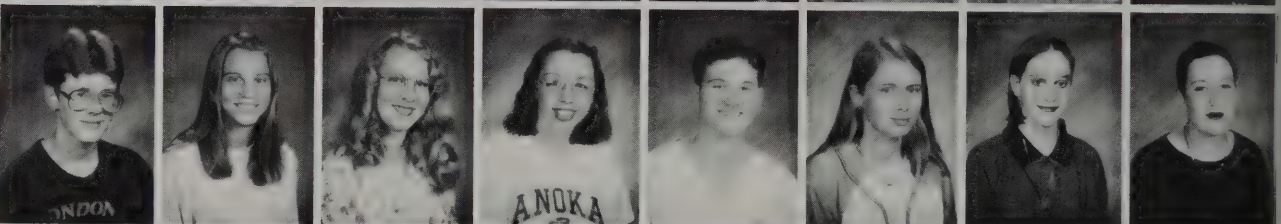
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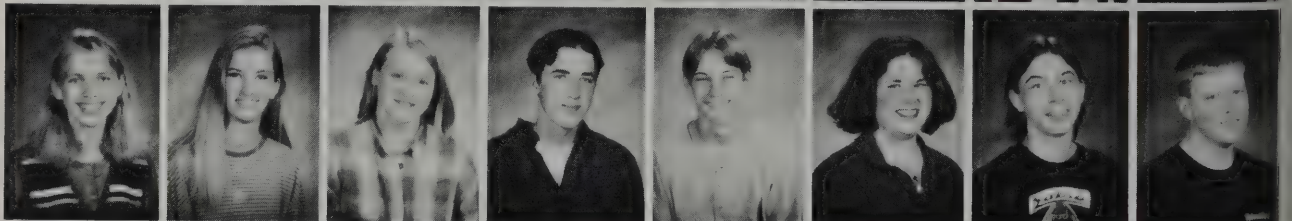
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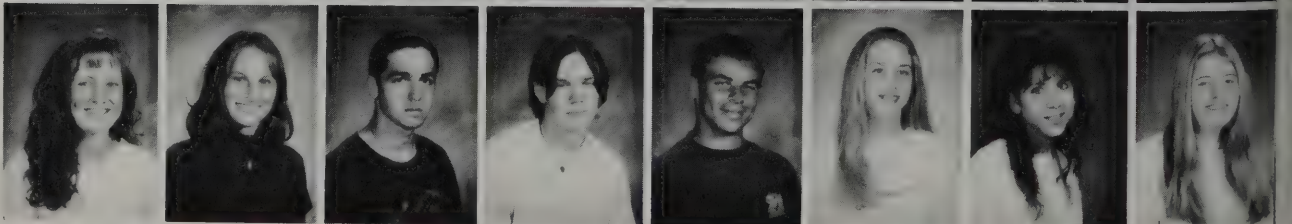
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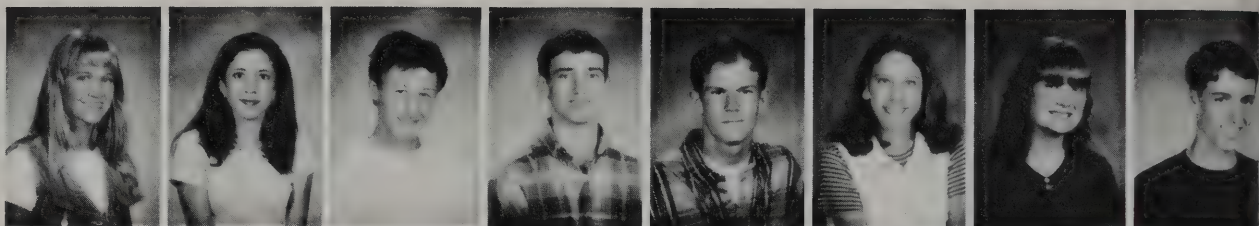
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Carrie Zimmer
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Matthew Ward
Dwayne Wardlow
Angela Warner
Justine Watts
Cara Dimarzio
Brandon Geisel
Wendy Glossenger
Jennifer Gram
Matt Sheline

If you could co-star in a movie with

anyone, who would it be?

"Denzel Washington, because he is the finest person in the world."

—Tasha Evans, sophomore

"Brad Pitt, I don't think I have to tell you why!"

—Jackie Falgier, senior

"The Beatles, so I could save Ringo from getting his finger chopped off by the bad guys."

—Beth Ruff, sophomore

"Any of the girls from the Robert Palmer video 'Simply Irresistible.'"

—John Evans, sophomore

"Chris O'Donnell, because he is just so hot!"

—Natalie Adelman, sophomore

"Definitely Brad Pitt, because he is the cutest guy alive!"

—Anne McClain, sophomore

"Sharon Stone, because she is a babe!"

—Justin Glon, sophomore

"Chandler from 'Friends' because he's hilarious and very good looking."

—Heather Hayden, sophomore

"Sylvester Stallone, because he seems like a very nice guy."

—Billie Lampos, sophomore

"I'd love to act with Sharon Stone, because well . . . you know."

—Jason Widmar, sophomore

"I would star with Antonio Banderas, because he is so hot and he is a great actor."

—Jacquie Davidson, sophomore

"Woody Allen, because he seems like a very complex, intelligent person, not to mention the fact that he's extremely attractive."

—Maria Selsor, sophomore

"I would like to star with Sharon Stone because of her beautiful blonde hair and million dollar smile."

—Tim Heeter, sophomore

"I would like to star in a movie with Shannon Dunn, the most beautiful snowboarder in the world."

—Justin Jasiewicz, sophomore

"I'd love to star with Jim Carey because I'd be able to see him go crazy in person."

—Jodi Rummel, sophomore

"Pamela Anderson Lee because she could save me if I was ever drowning."

—Tony Trevino, sophomore

—Caroline Hoenk



In Our World . . .





STUDENT MAG

Where in Our World



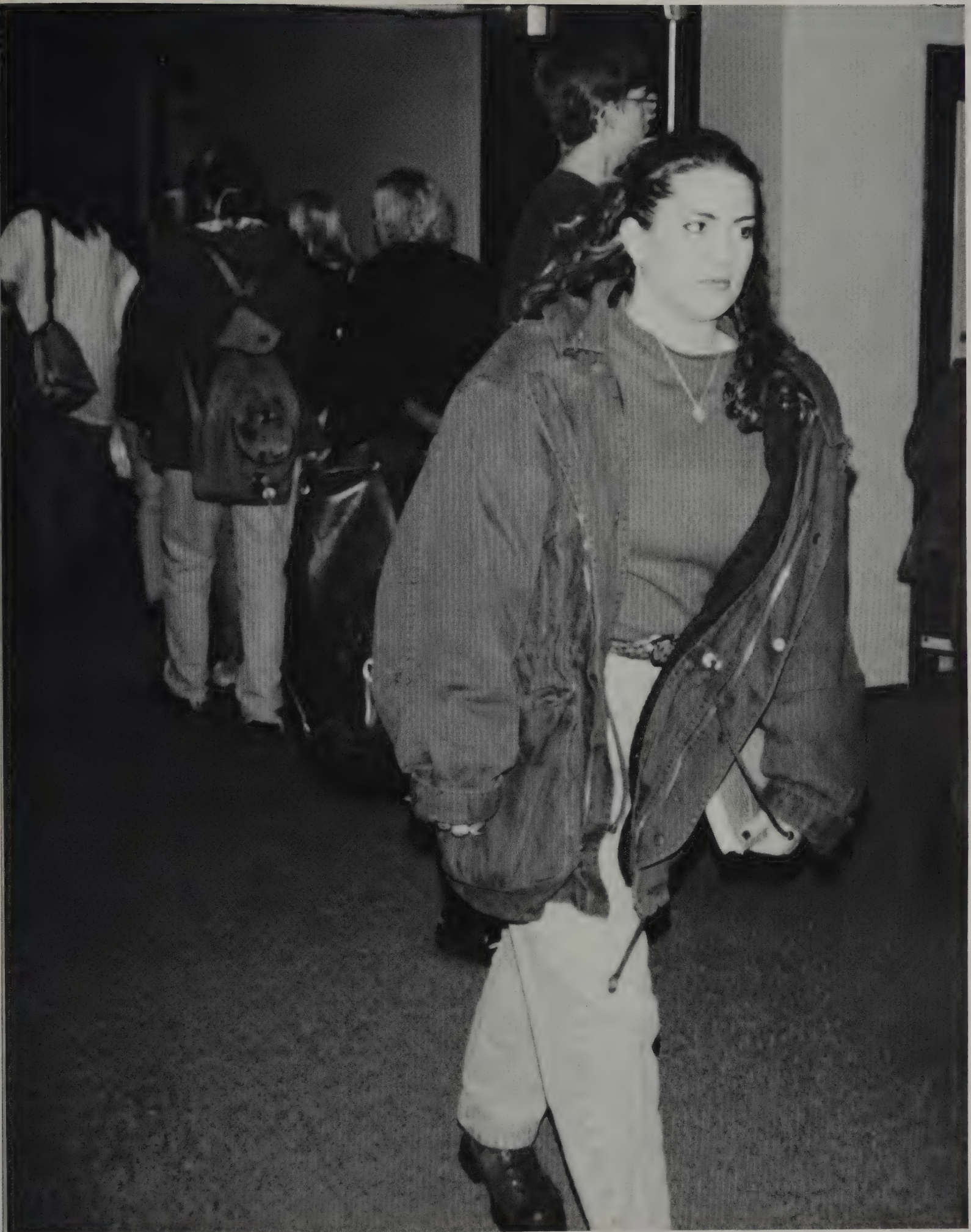
It's 6:00 A.M. and your alarm goes off. It's a blistering December morning, and you suddenly realize there's a huge math test that you forgot to study for. The first semester isn't even over yet, and you wonder whether it would really be worth it to even get out of bed.

Does this scenario sound familiar? To many of us it might, and early mornings after late nights inevitably become part of student life here at Penn. Although many of us feel "stressed" out and like there's not enough time in the day, when the last day of school arrives we realize that all of those early mornings were worth it.

Most students try to cram as many activities into the day as they can, making sacrifices as they are needed. For instance a typical day could include school, homework, practice (sport, musical, or other), and a meeting for an academic activity such as newspaper or student council. And let's not forget the importance of social activities. With all of this time committed to studies and after school activities, many students do not have the time to watch the news or read the newspaper. Most students just don't have time to find out what is going on in the world, which often times can make them feel isolated. Many students wonder where they fit into the world scheme. This is a challenge that is sometimes immediately resolved for students as they leave the comfort of Penn High School and enter the "real world." However, while we remain at Penn, we will remain "in a world of our own."

—Jennfier Mallory





The first ever Prom King was honored at this year's Prom. Tony "Doc" Portolese was crowned because of his years of dedication and hard work toward Penn and its students. Mr. Trent Yeoman and Mr. Pat Barrier presented the crown along with a plaque to Doc.



Prom

We've Got Tonight,
Who Needs Tomorrow

Being all dressed up with no place to go was not the case with this year's Prom. The Prom took hours of preparation not only for the decorations and set up, but also with everyone trying to look extra special for the evening.

"It took an hour to get my hair done, and then another forty-five minutes to finish getting ready," said Nicole Delio, then a senior. "It took me a half an hour including my shower," said Derek Miller, also then a senior.

This is usually the case. There is no arguing that girls take about twice as long to get ready and are often late because of it. "I spent nearly three-hundred dollars getting my hair, nails, and makeup done in Chicago, only to be late getting back on time to meet my date," said Megan Gushwa, then a junior.

Due to the wonderful weather everyone was taking their pictures outside. The pictures provided at Prom brought about a much different response however. "The pic-

ture line at Prom was the worst, we waited in line forever," stated Kate Butler, then a junior.

There is more to Prom than just the dance itself. The usual Prom dinner is Tippecanoe or Emporium, however this was not the case for Christine Haugh, then a senior, and her date Adam Gombos, also a senior. They went to dinner at Edwardos. For every casual couple at the restaurant there was an equally formal couple to pair.

Another aspect of Prom is the after-Prom trip. The typical day after consists of a trip to Great America. "We got there early enough to get in front of the good rides, not that there are any bad rides," said Derek Miller, then a senior.

All in all, the typical attitude towards Prom was a pleased one. It was most definitely an evening to remember for all who attended.

Jamelin Morrow
Tina Salyer
Lori Breidenbach





There is nothing like a great dance partner to liven up the evening! Cori Coppes and Camilla Quimby get crazy on the dance floor.



Dancing cheek to cheek, Andrew Oliva and Mandy Cybulski enjoy their time at the Prom. The special needs students were given the opportunity to attend Prom with their teacher who acted as a chaperone.

After being crowned queen of the senior Prom, Amy Long dances the night away with Mike Marnocha. The seniors voted in their Government and Economics classes for one of five choices, after the votes were tabulated, Long won the crown.

Taking time out of their busy schedules, Carrie Snochowski, senior, and friends pose in front of Versailles, a royal palace in France.



summer

Around the world and back again, Penn students have a great summer.

Traveling, working, or just lying around. Whatever you chose to do over the summer, the three months came to an end sooner than most expected or wanted.

While some went to Florida or California, Vanessa Lema-Draves', senior, travels took her beyond the boundaries of the United States. Lema-Draves visited Great Britain with a national organization called People to People Ambassadors. She wanted to help create "a common bond with other countries."

Lema-Draves tried to escape the chaos of the Mishawaka area, but, instead, ran into the same problems. "The streets are like Penn hallways," said Lema-Draves, when she described her experiences.

Carrie Snochowski, senior, also traveled out of the country. Snochowski went to southern France with many other students from a group called NACEL. She also ventured up to Paris for a three-day tour. Overall, Snochowski said, it was "like summer in America. We slept 'til noon, watched T.V., and shopped."

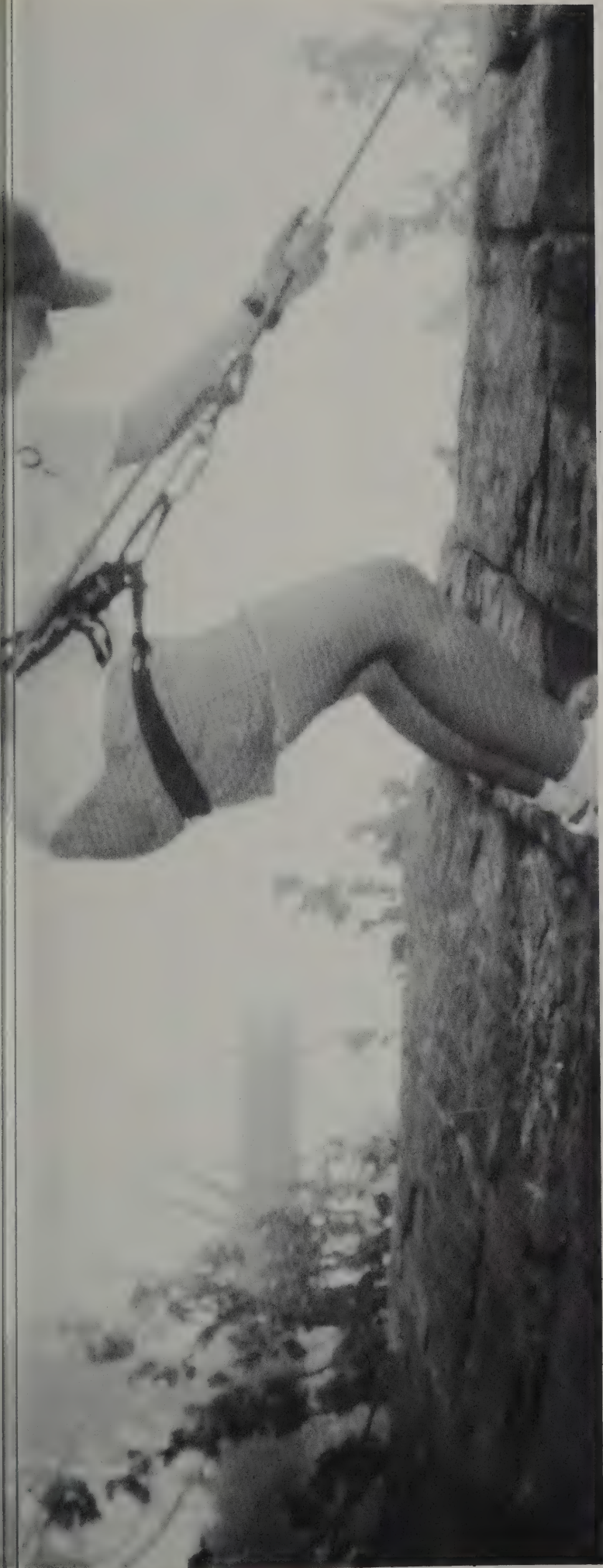
"France was like summer in America. We slept 'til noon, watched T.V., and shopped."—Carrie Snochowski, senior

Not all students traveled out of the country, some decided to stay in the country. Jenn Wenzel, senior, and Tim Ekaitis, junior, opted for traveling to New York and doing a little community service. They and many others went to Appalachia with a group called R.E.A.C.H. They helped rebuild homes of the elderly and those unable to maintain them. "A real bonding experience," said Wenzel, describing her trip. Ekaitis shared similar feelings, he said he "got a good feeling helping people out."

While some got to travel, others stayed home to work. Guerin Gray, senior, opted for working his summer away as a counselor at Camp Eberhart. In addition to being a counselor, he ran sailing programs and planned camp activities. Working during the summer was, "really hard work, but it's definitely worth it," said Gray.

As the summer of '95 came to a close, many classified it as a summer never to be forgotten.

Jenny Hanigorsky



Overlooking the North Sea, Vanessa Lema-Draves, senior, rests on castle wall in Scotland.



Focusing on reaching the top, Adrienne Brooks, junior, scales a cliff in Baraboo, Wisconsin.

While renovating a house, Jenn Wenzel, senior, demonstrates that smiling makes the hard work easier.



With great technique and skill, these smiling seniors won the Powderpuff championship.



The overall participation from students during Homecoming week made it a success. Everyone did his or her part in making it a great one.

SPIRIT

"Ouch, my safety pin just poked me in the side again," was a comment often heard by seniors wearing togas on Thursday.

Every day was a different dress-up day, each with its own significance. Student individuality was shown throughout the week. Ugly t-shirts, kings and queens, and jerseys were seen Monday through Wednesday. On Thursday, freshmen dressed as clowns, sophomores as Urkel look alikes, juniors showed their spirit with cartoon day, and, lastly, the seniors celebrated with toga day.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the dress-up days, even if it was only to get a chuckle from someone else's outfit. When asked what her favorite day was, Natalie Hall's reply was "Toga day, it really made me feel like a senior."

Spirit week allowed any girl interested a chance to play Powderpuff football. With several practices, and help from the football players, each class strived to be the best. Fans showed up Wednesday night to cheer on their classes. The freshmen were defeated by the juniors, with a score of 14-8. "She is a he," is what many seniors heard when they found out that the sophomores substituted a seventh grade boy for one of their team mates. The sophomores were defeated by the seniors, 12-0. The fi-

nal battle was between the juniors and the seniors. After a long quarter, the seniors captured the victory, 8-6. K.J. Van Nevel was crowned Powderpuff king at Wednesday's game. He raised over one hundred dollars, which benefited The American Cancer Society. Thanks to the coaches and the sponsors, Powderpuff was fun for everyone.

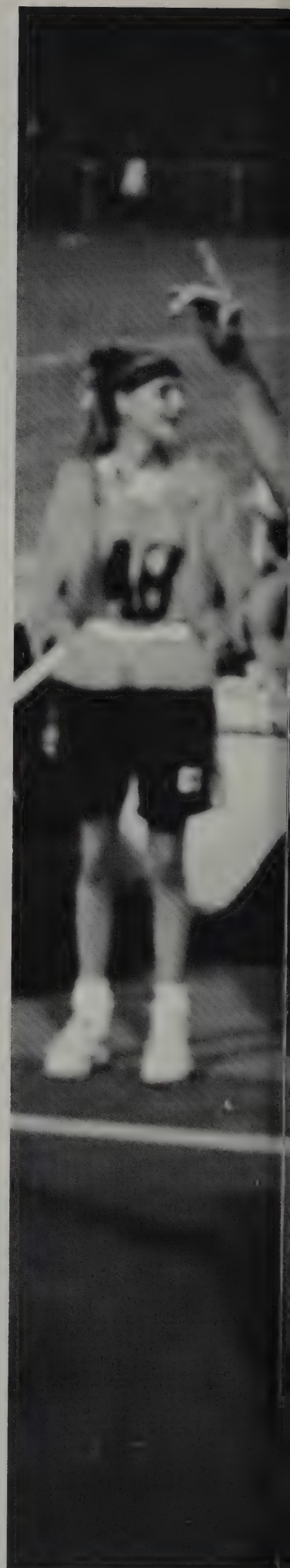
On Friday, the fall sport teams were given recognition during the pep assembly. Many football players sang "The Hoosier Dome Shuffle," making students smile, laugh, and have fun with the whole situation. "Homecoming is the time to let loose and show your wild side by having school spirit," said Kristi Roberts, junior.

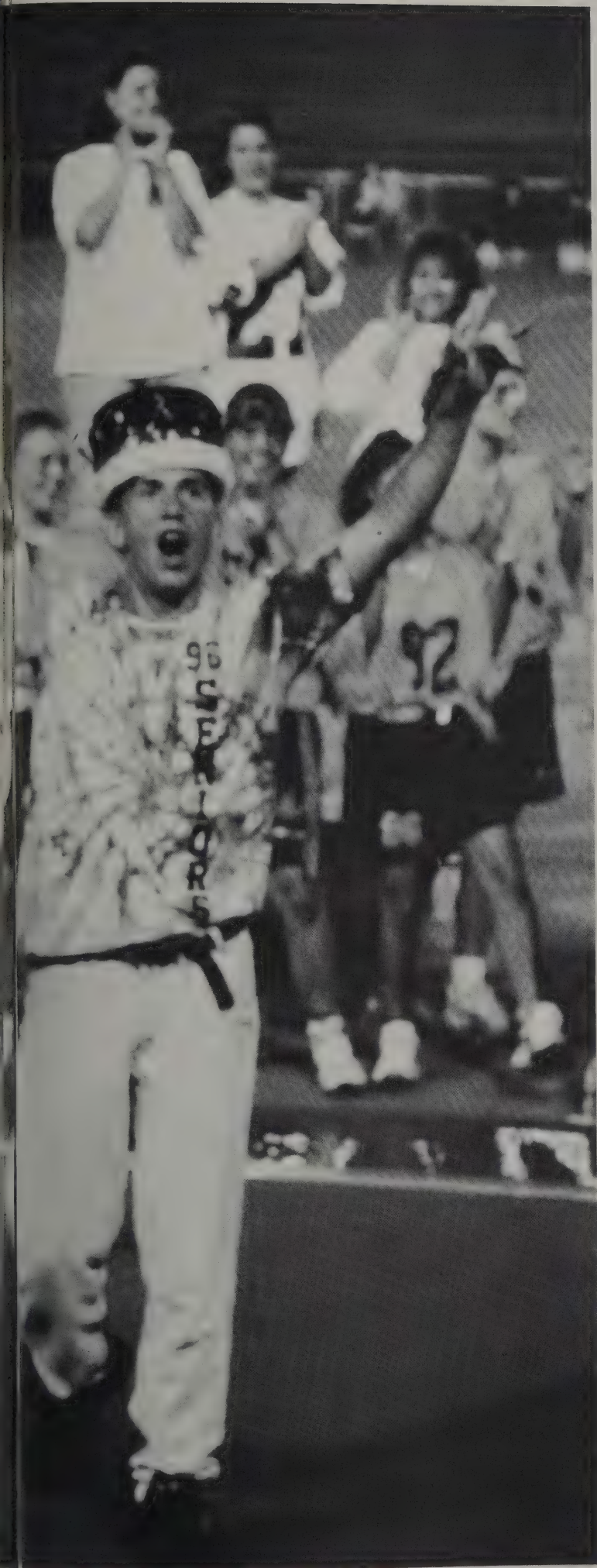
At 7:30 Friday night, Freed field was quite the place to be. Cool weather, long lines, and few places to sit did not stop the fans from cheering the team to victory. Students showed their spirit

by keeping the crowd alive and clapping for Miranda Butto when she was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Penn took the game by defeating Memorial, 15-8. After the game, many students attended the dance, where Nick Leininger was crowned Homecoming King.

Whether students dressed up once, went to the game, or attended only the pep assembly, everyone was involved in making Homecoming '95 a success.





Seniors used their creativity to decorate their hallway for Homecoming week and started a new tradition by dressing the kingsman in a toga.



"And the winner is . . . K.J. VanNevel." VanNevel was proud to be crowned Powderpuff King, after raising the most donations which benefited The American Cancer Society.

Carrying on with the theme of spirit week, the student section enthusiastically cheered their team on to a wonderful victory over Memorial.

The "Kiss Me Kate" cast comfortably snuggles with one another while performing "We Open in Venice."



The production of "Kiss Me Kate" was hard, but met with everyone's expectations.

EXPECTATIONS

Sweet romantic meetings and cute pecks on the cheek are what come to mind when the title "Kiss Me Kate" is heard. Such an innocent name hardly reflects the true mood of the musical.

As the curtain rose on opening night, March 3, 1995, quite a lot of kicking and very little kissing were more the case. "Kiss Me Kate" is a different musical in many ways. "Each musical is different, there are different styles and songs," said, then senior, Libby Geyer, a dancer and chorus member. This performance had it all, some Shakespeare, a little comedy, not to mention the different styles of dance; Broadway, tap, and even a little spoof of the ballet "Swan Lake."

With all the music, dancing, and humor, "Kiss Me Kate" is entertaining, but most of the audience never realized how much work it really was. This musical proved to be a large task for all those involved. Amy Noppenberg, then senior, who played Lillie Vannessi, otherwise known as "Kate," said that

hard work and practice were poured into "putting all of the elements together: lines, blocking, singing, props, set, tech, and orchestra."

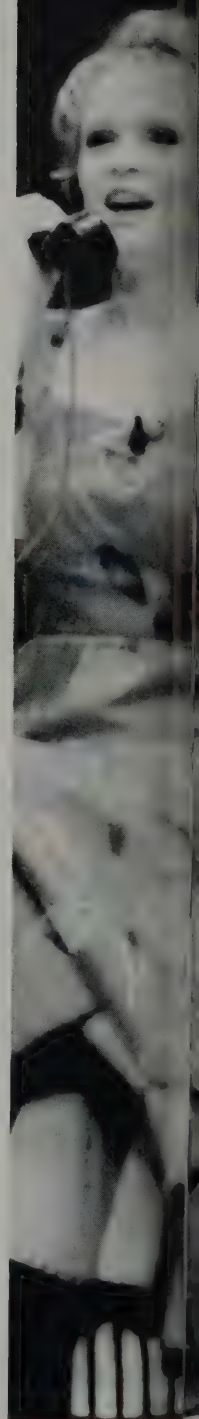
Although musicals can be hard work, there are always memorable times as well.

"I think we did the best we possibly could have with this show."

Geyer remembered, "The funniest story I can think of is when Nick (Leininger, then a junior) threw Amy onto the table and it collapsed beneath her." Noppenberg also has her own story to tell, "We were all rehearsing the fight scene when Kate and Petruchio are beating each other, well, I slapped Nick and gave him a bloody nose."

Even though the funny times may have brought some laughter, the hard work paid off opening night. The performance met up to the expectations of the awaiting audience, and most of all, the cast and crew's own expectations. Geyer said, "I think that we did the best we possibly could have with this show. We did better than I had expected."

David Abbott





Unlike rehearsal, the table held up leads Amy Noppenberg and Nick Leininger during performance.



Teasingly, Lillie Vanessi, played by then senior Amy Noppenberg, attempts to make Fred Graham, played by then junior Nick Leininger, jealous.

Camilla Quimby, then junior, LaDonna Brown and Laura Duckworth, then seniors, dance with the rest of the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew," the play within "Kiss Me Kate."

As the crowd watches, Adria Badagnani, in the role of Acharya, leads fellow '95 graduates Chitra Kumar (Monorma) and Derek P. Miller (Vikram) in the finale, a traditional Indian wedding ceremony.



Sounds of delight were heard from the studio theatre, after an outstanding performance of "The Flying Prince."

Magical

Unexpected things can happen at unexpected times, as Albert Dawman, senior, discovered on the opening night of "The Flying Prince" last year. The children's play consisted of several special effects such as snow, lighting effects, including multi-colored strobes, and fast-flying arrows.

"One of the special effects came very close to ruining my evening," Dawman explained, "An arrow almost hit me." Despite this close encounter, "The Flying Prince" captured the imaginations of child, adult, and cast.

The play, based on stories by Vikamaditya of Ujjain, an Indian Hero, told of a young prince and his death-defying journey to rescue his beloved princess from an evil bandit. The story was narrated by the ancient wise one, Acharya, played by Adria Badagnani, '95 graduate.

"When I got the role of Acharya, I was like 'All right! I got a part with substance. I don't have to play anything dirty; I'm wise—I know what's happening!'" Badagnani said.

Other cast members were pleased with their roles as well. "This was the first time I ever got to play an evil character, I was elated—I was overjoyed. Words just couldn't express my happiness," said Drew

Gulas, '95 graduate, who played the bandit, Badri.

The performance included traditional Indian music, props, and costumes to enhance the storyline. However, costuming the entire cast in traditional clothing was a challenge. "Sometimes we kind of fudged a little bit," said Kelly Linn, '95 graduate. "They ordered the costumes, so what we got was what we got. Plaid isn't really an Indian kind of thing."

"The Flying Prince" carries on the tradition of an annual spring children's play. It gives actors a chance to interact with a younger audience.

"With a children's play, everything is a lot more laid back. It's not so uptight—not so serious. The props aren't as advanced and the whole play is just kind of toned down," commented Tom Ojala, junior.

Naoina Gartee, senior, claimed "I loved it. It's a different kind of acting with a children's play." The end of each performance is marked by the actors giving their autographs to the children.

"Seeing all the kids with their eyes bright is awesome," said Derek Miller, '95 graduate. "It just makes you feel good."

Amanda McNeil
Leslie Hemler
Kristina Klatt

"Seeing all the kids with their eyes bright is awesome. It just makes you feel good." Derek P. Miller.





"Shanti, Shanti," were the words Acharya used while raising her hands to bless the audience.



In the hopes that her wish will come true, Monorma (Chitra Kumar) places the burning lamp into the water, under the strict guidance of Urmila (Kyra Morris).

Shaking with fear, Pandue (Nick Leininger) tries to explain to Acharya (Badgnani) that Vikram (Miller), is the true prince.

Sailor Tom, played by Jeff Cramer, senior, shows off his new tatoo to his lady love, Lilly, played by Camilla Quimby, senior.



Witty!

Hysterical, An uproar, Absolutely hilarious; are only a few of the words used to describe the play "Sweeney Todd!"

All was dark in Penn High school's auditorium on opening night of the annual fall play, "Sweeney Todd." Then the curtains opened, the stage came to life, the lights were shining, and voices filled the air, creating the atmosphere around us. The crowd fell silent and it began. "I was laughing so hard through the whole thing. The acting was great and the humor was fantastic," said a happy audience member. Funny it was, capturing everyone's full attention.

Being able to make a production successful takes more work than what might be expected. Ask any cast member who practiced three hours a night, Monday through Thursday, several weeks in a row. "There was so much excitement the closer we got towards show-time," said senior Laura Nidosik.

"At first practicing was really hard. Everyone was learning their lines, carrying around scripts and everything. Once everything was known by heart, things went much

smoother," said senior, Camilla Quimby.

By opening night all was put in their proper places and things were ready to roll. "Before the show began I think everyone had butterflies in their stomachs. Once you step foot on stage, that is forgotten and things move like clockwork," said junior, Sarah Meersman.

"It was even better than we expected," stated Quimby, "It makes such a difference to have an audience there, reacting to you. That was the biggest difference from rehearsals. Not to mention Mr. Dutton was always encouraging us. He is a wonderful director and we couldn't have done it without

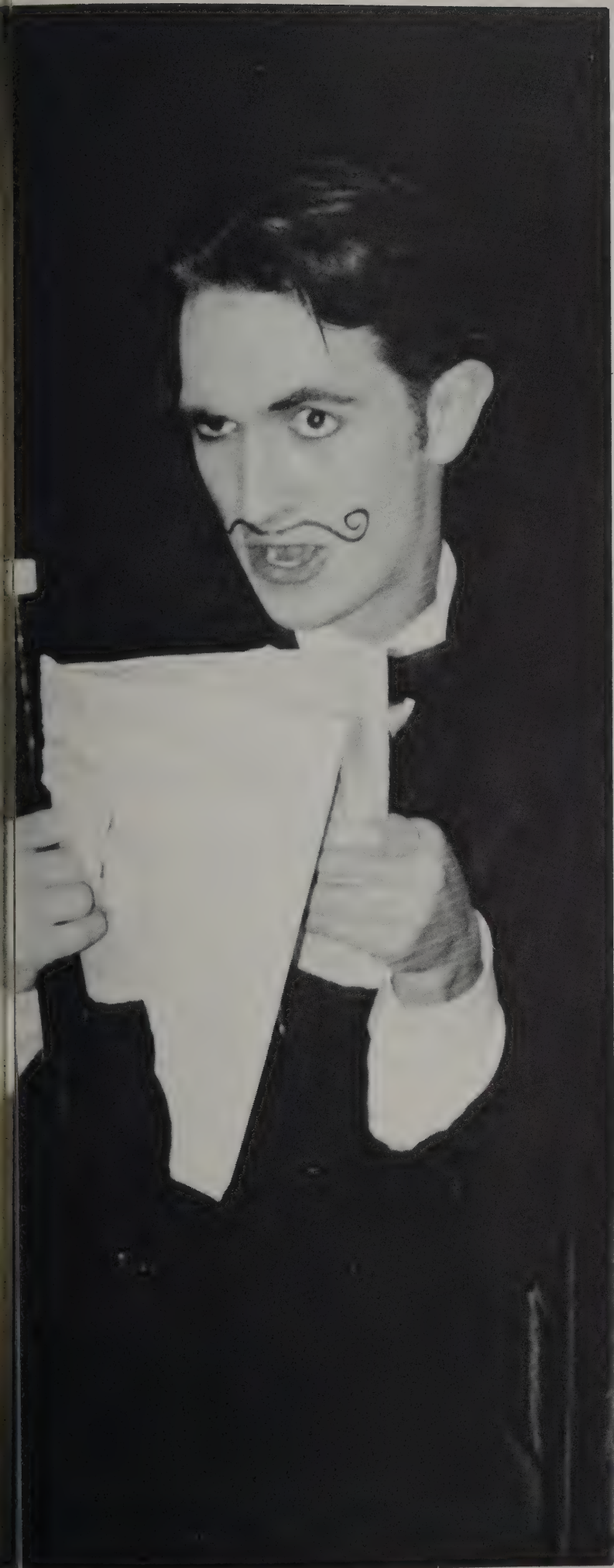
"Before the show began I think everyone had butterflies in their stomachs."

—Sarah Meersman

him."

The audience loved it, giving all the cast members a standing ovation at the end of each production. "The most important thing in any play is to be able to work together and have fun. This we did accomplish," remarked Quimby.





Sweeney Todd, played by Nick Leininger, senior, reads the headlines of the San Francisco paper that tell of the barber shop murders that he, himself committed.

Lilly, played by Camilla Quimby, senior, shows her felicity upon the arrival of her sweetheart, Sailor Tom.



Sailor Jake's sweetheart, Adair Cohoat, shows her affection when Sailor Jake returns from his last voyage from sea.



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Learning outside school



Who says that everything you learn you learn in school? Lindsay Gates, senior, proves that you can learn outside school.

It is important to learn skills for life. High school students are preparing for the future by getting jobs. Some important skills include time and money management, child care, and social skills.

Kristin Gretencord, junior, learns by babysitting. "Babysitting prepares me for future life by teaching me how to take care of kids."

Another skill is responsibility, "I learn responsibility and what it's like to pay your own bills," Chris Myers, junior, said. Myers delivers newspapers and, as part of his job, has to pay his bill to the Tribune each month.

"Working teaches me how to manage time—school, homework, friends, eating, and sleeping," said Regina Andres, junior.

Now, more than ever, high school students are learning outside of school by getting a job. Instead of learning reading, writing, and arithmetic, students learn skills to help them in the future.

—Jenny Hanigosi



Some people are afraid of clowns, but not Erin Miliken, freshman, who dressed up as a one.

What is your worst fear?

TOP 10 FEARS

"I'm afraid of the dark."
Carrie Snochowski, senior

"I'm afraid of the light."
Arlene Inoa, junior

"I have a fear of projectile objects impaling my eyes."
Katie Leuthold, junior

"Thunderstorms are really scary."
Amanda Goepfrich, senior

"I'm afraid of my basement, because I think someone lives down there."
Lauren Wolfgang, junior

"Andre the Giant and clowns scare me to death."
Brianne Biancardi, junior

"I don't like water. I'm afraid of swimming pools."
Colleen Finnigan, junior

"I'm scared of people with every known body part pierced."
Andy Albers, junior

"I'm afraid of graduating from college and not being able to find a job. Then I'd be forced to go back home and live with my parents."
Jen Mallory, senior

10. Closed spaces
9. Fire
8. Dark
7. School food
6. Giants
5. Heights
4. Clowns
3. Failure
2. Spiders
1. Snakes

Contrary to popular belief, the food served during lunch offers a wide variety of choices. Students may choose Hardee's, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, and other well known brands.



Myths

Tales of high school

The transition from middle school to high school can be an exciting, yet stressful time for most students. Rumors flooded the middle schools citing instances where freshmen would be beat up or shoved into lockers. "I always thought I was going to get beat up as a freshman," said Kate Nemes, senior.

Most students feel that their misconceptions about high school evolved from movies and television. "Most of my ideas came from the way Hollywood portrays high school," said Andrea Runyon, senior. Movies like *Ferris Bueeller's Day Off* and television shows like *Saved*

by the Bell contribute to the false image of what high school is actually like.

Fortunately, most of our worst fears turned out to be merely the products of our over active imaginations. However, the environment in high school does require adaption in order to survive. "In high school there is a lot more freedom," said Amy Schlatterbeck, junior. "However, more responsibility is put on yourself to get things done." While the new challenges can be difficult, they are just steps that must be taken to prepare for life after high school.

Ahndrea Ollan



Camilla Quimby and Jeff Cramer, seniors, dress in proper fairy tale attire.



Although teenage life does not always resemble a fairy tale, Maranda Butto, senior, comes as close as possible when she is crowned queen at the Football Homecoming. She is escorted by Chris Ball, senior.

Fairy Tales



What happened to them?

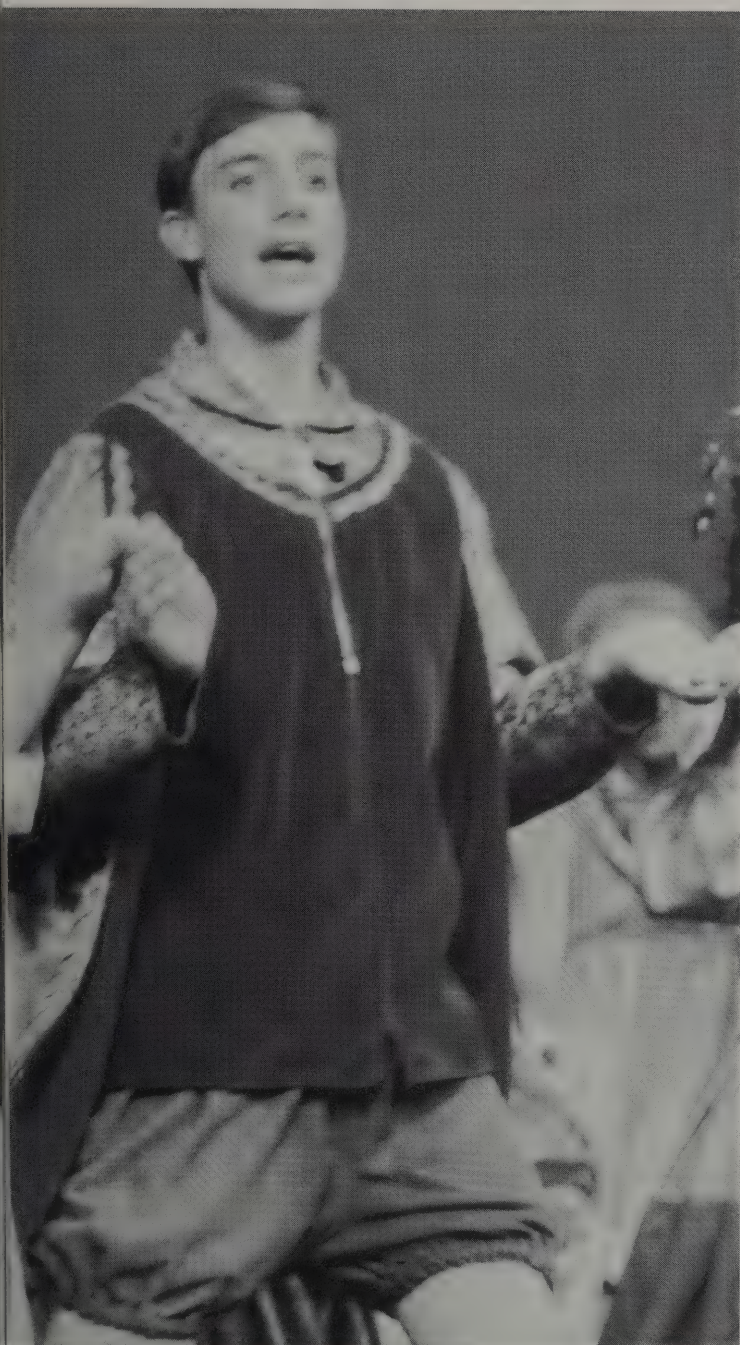
Most people today grew up with classic fairy tales. Cinderella, for example, showed us a life where female mice still did the sewing and every girl could still dream that one day her prince would come. Nearly all of the fairy tales were the same. After an elaborate story line, the same theme persisted throughout each tale—"happily ever after." "Fairy tales taught me that everyone finds their true love, and when it happens you'll be swept off your feet," said Holly Stefaniak, senior. Fairy tales taught generations of children that love conquers all.

With the 90's came political correctness, oversensitivity, and the need to sanitize literature for fear it might contrast with any individual's morals. From this, the politically correct fairy tale

was born. Suddenly, Cinderella's "prince charming" became an insignificant detail of her life as she decides to opt for a career in fashion designing. Strong, intelligent, and independent, this new breed of fairy tale women do not need to be swept off their feet. They have evolved into an era of self-sufficiency.

While these new tales are entertaining, there is some question about their effect on children. "I think the politically correct fairy tales are funny," said Becky Fisher, senior, "but they aren't really appropriate for children." Whatever the verdict, it will be interesting to see if these fairy tales can stand the test of time to become classics also.

Ahndrea Ollan



Liz Vanderhayden, senior, departs school for the day only to find a pink slip on her car reminding her of the importance of proper parking procedures.



Life

These Are The Days

Many students come to high school their freshman year expecting a social carnival of fun and games. While high school can be the best time of a person's life, it can also be the most stressful. Detentions, hall passes, overcrowded parking lots, and finals are just a few of the chapters often left out of the fairy tale known as high school.

Students today face more pressure than ever before. In the real world, high school is hard work. Tifini Friend, junior, states "I expected high school to be a place where I could live and learn, but instead I'm doing so much learning there's no time to live." Time manage-

ment is an important concept for all students in one way or another. Many students have jobs and extracurricular activities to juggle along with their studying time.

As if time management were not enough to worry about, misconceptions concerning social life and attaining personal goals add to the complications. Annette Schimizzi, senior, comments, "I never did have to perfect my cursive handwriting." Some misconceptions, however, are not as much fun to discover. Cori Coppes senior, adds, "I thought Saturday School would be like the Breakfast Club; it's not."

—Jamilin Morrow

Joslin Goodman demonstrates the perfect picture of a stressed out senior.





Heather Scholine, senior, takes a break from a busy day to enjoy a refreshing drink of cool water.

Senioritis

Seniors ready to go

Are you a senior experiencing stress, anxiety, and a sense of boredom with school? If you answered yes, you are not alone. Many seniors in high school experience the same feelings every day. While the symptoms may vary slightly in type and degree, one thing remains the same: **SENIORS ARE READY TO GRADUATE.**

Gratchen Koelndorfer, senior, states "I regret not graduating in January; I want out of here now." While not all seniors feel this strongly, most are counting the days until graduation.

Graduating can mean a lot more than the word itself. Expectations of the future are different for each student, but everyone has them. Megan Gushwa, senior, com-

mented on her expectations for the future while recapping high school memories, "Since my sophomore year I have been dreaming of a shuttle bus and maybe when I get out of here I'll start a company that manufactures them."

On the other hand, some seniors are taking their graduation very seriously. While graduating is a thrill in itself, the freedom and responsibility that are acquired with it play a large role in the excitement. Annette Schmizzi, senior, stated, "The thing that makes it so hard is that we've dealt with these same people for so long and I'm sick of it. I am now an adult and I want to be treated like one."

—Jamilin Morrow

At age fifteen, Jonathan Stowe, freshman, won the world title competition in Taekwando. He now teaches Taekwando, instructing people from age three to fifty.



Gifted

Are there just gifted students in Penn sports, or are there gifted students who participate in sports outside of school?

There are plenty of sports to be a part of at Penn, but what about the many talented students who are also involved in sports programs outside of school?

Jenna Smith, senior, has been actively involved with baton twirling since she was eight years old. Jenna competes at local competitions, state, regionals, and nationals. Her last competition was in November, where Jenna won the Governor's cup, a first place award.

Jenna says she practices "whenever I find time." Before big competitions, with her coach Kyle Keiser, she would have weekend practices. During the school year on Saturdays, she practices for seven hours a day. Jenna's first national title came when she was eleven "because my mom spent countless hours in the gym with me."

For Jennifer Schlemmer, riding horses is her most favorite hobby by far. Jennifer has been riding since she was three years old. She has two horses, Joker and Belle. Joker is her favorite and they almost always go to the shows together. Jennifer states that, "Joker was one of the few horses saved from the meat market and is now in a very loving home." Jennifer currently does Western,

Hunt Seat, Dressage and jumps, which are all styles of riding.

She says, "My favorite horse show is my Dressage show." Dressage is the hardest style of riding. It involves unity with the horse and rider.

Jennifer tells that, "Horseback Riding is my life. Joker and I are best-friends, we have a special bond that we share together, and I love him."

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—Jennifer Schlemmer

Allison Myers' ninth birthday turned out to be great. On her birthday, Allison got the gift of ballet lessons and has been dancing ever since. She takes two classes a week, where she works on the barre, the floor, and works on points, which are shoes that enable a dancer to dance on the tips of her toes. Allison isn't quite sure how she became involved with the idea of dancing.

She says, "It's kind of weird, the whole idea of it interested me, it's really hard at the beginning because it is really disciplined, but once you get going it becomes kind of an outlet, I love it and enjoy it."

Allison's words of wisdom for any dancer are, "It's really discouraging at first, but stick with it because it's very rewarding and it's a lot of fun."

—Amanda McNeil





A true picture of poise and beauty of ballet, Allison Myers, junior, expresses the gracefulness of dancing.



A passion of Jennifer Schlemmer's, sophomore, is riding Joker, one of her closest friends.



Twirling her baton agilely, Jenna Smith, senior, performs at the Penn basketball game.

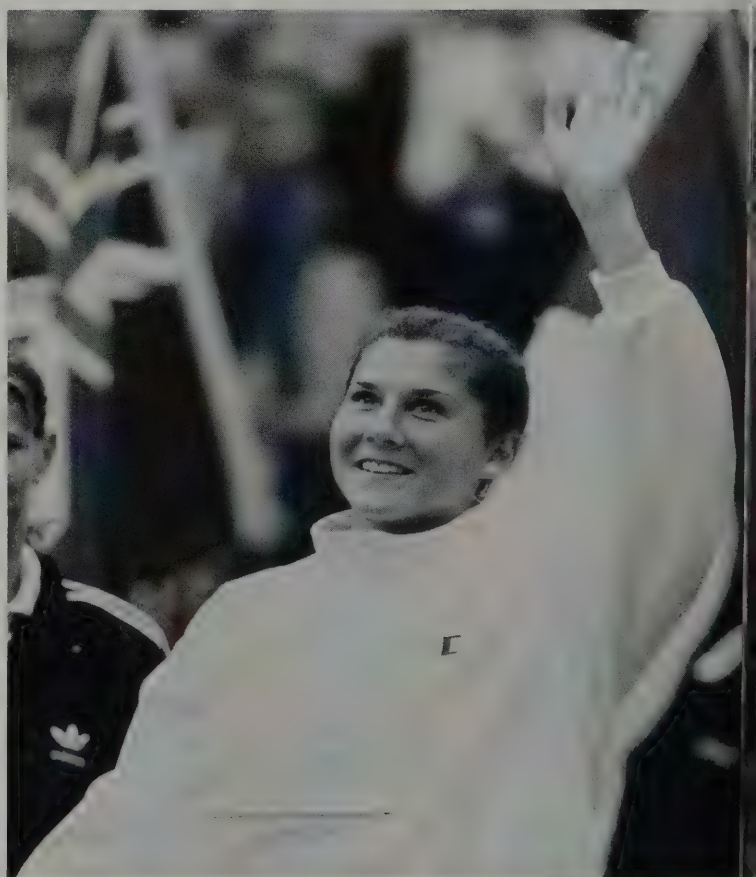


Year in News

The leader of the Dead is gone. On August 9, 1995, Jerry Garcia, co-founder of the Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack while in a drug rehabilitation center outside of San Francisco. Though the studio recordings were rare, the Grateful Dead remained a popular concert for loyal fans known as "Deadheads." Within months after Garcia's death, the band officially broke up.



After a two-year absence from tennis, Monica Seles lost to Steffi Graf at the U.S. Open. This was Seles' first loss in a dozen matches that marked her return to the sport. She had not competed since she was stabbed in the back by a deranged fan.



Packing sustained winds of 125 miles per hour, Hurricane Opal came ashore onto Florida's Gulf Coast on October 4, 1995. Opal caused at least 20 deaths and over \$1.8 billion in damages. The sea rose 15 feet, causing flooding and sweeping away nearly everything on the lower floors of homes. It was the third-costliest storm in U.S. history.

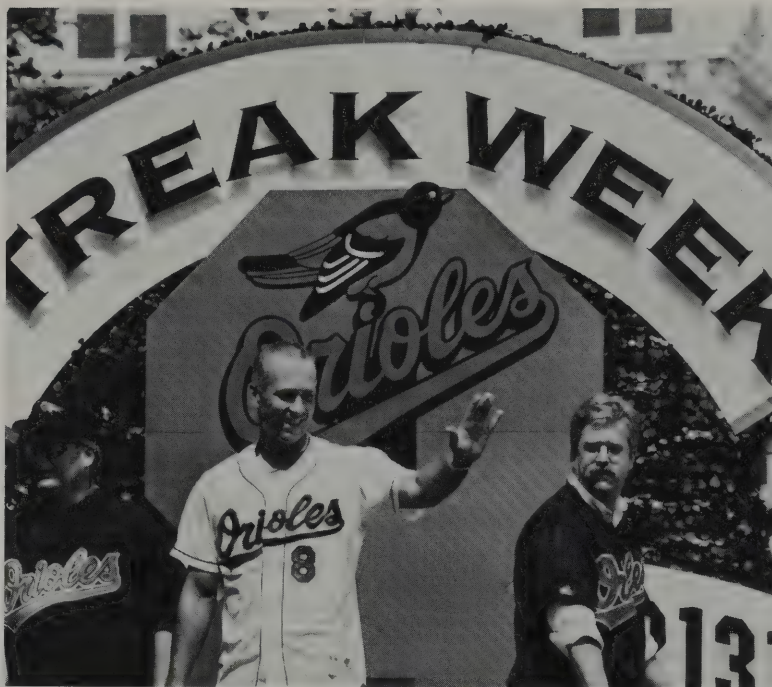
President Clinton overlooked the signing of the Middle East Peace Accord between Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat on September 28, 1995 in Washington D.C. The agreement outlined the withdrawal of Israeli troops, transfer of governing authority for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank, and the release of 5000 Palestinian prisoners held by Israel. Sadly, on November 4, 1995, Rabin was assassinated by a Jewish extremist in Israel.



An exploding car bomb on the streets of downtown Oklahoma City destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995. The force of the bomb tore off the front of the building and left a crater 30 feet wide. Many were killed, including the children from a day-care housed inside the building. The nation was shocked and outraged, determined to find the suspects. Two days after the explosion, Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, was recognized as one of the bombing suspects and charged.

Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin, Jr. broke the record of most consecutive games on September 5, 1995. Ripkin broke Yankee first-baseman Lou Gehrig's 1939 record by appearing in his 2131 consecutive game. Ripkin has played in every Orioles game since May 30, 1982.

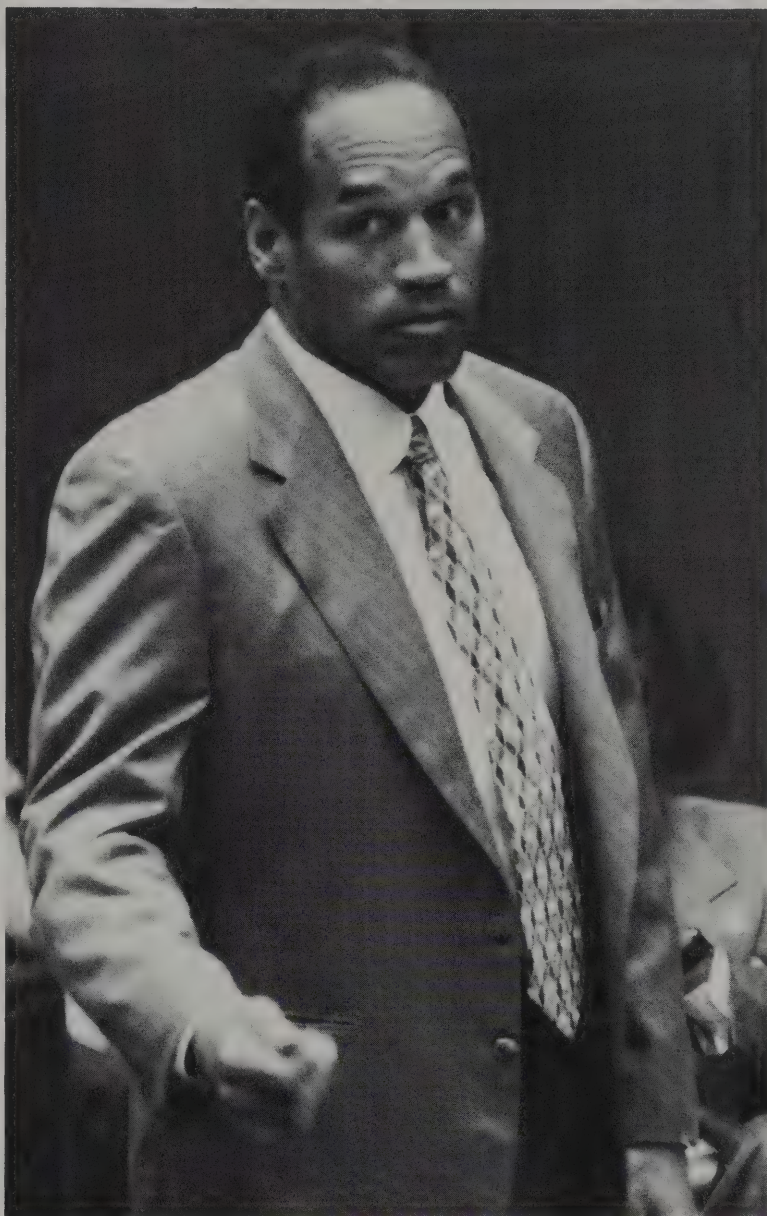
One of this year's breakthrough bands, Hootie and the Blowfish, dominated the charts. Their debut album "Cracked Rear View" sold over five million copies. The band, consisting of lead singer Darius Rucker, guitarist Mark Bryan, bassist Dean Felber and drummer Jim "Sonni" Sonfeldt, was formed ten years ago when the members met as students at the University of South Carolina.





The conflict in Bosnia continued despite NATO air strikes and U.N. peace efforts. The civil war, which began in June of 1991, intensified in 1992 after the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence. More than 200,000 people have been killed or are missing since the war started. In June, Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady, whose U.S. F-16 plane was downed over Bosnia, hid in the wilderness for six days until rescued by the U.S. Marines. In December, President Clinton sent troops to Bosnia on a peace keeping mission.

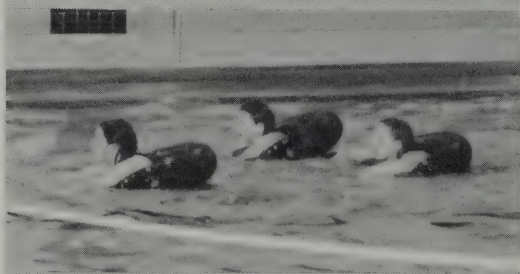
After 133 days of testimony, over 800 pieces of evidence, and only four hours of deliberation, the O.J. Simpson trial ended on October 3, 1995. Simpson was acquitted for the June 12, 1994 murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The case sparked much controversy and debate amongst the public, who strongly believed Simpson was either guilty or innocent.



In response to the call from Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, hundreds of thousands of African-American men gathered in Washington, D.C. on October 16, 1995 to rally for unity and brotherhood. Known as the Million Man March, it was the fourth-largest demonstration in Washington's history.

FRESHMEN

A New World

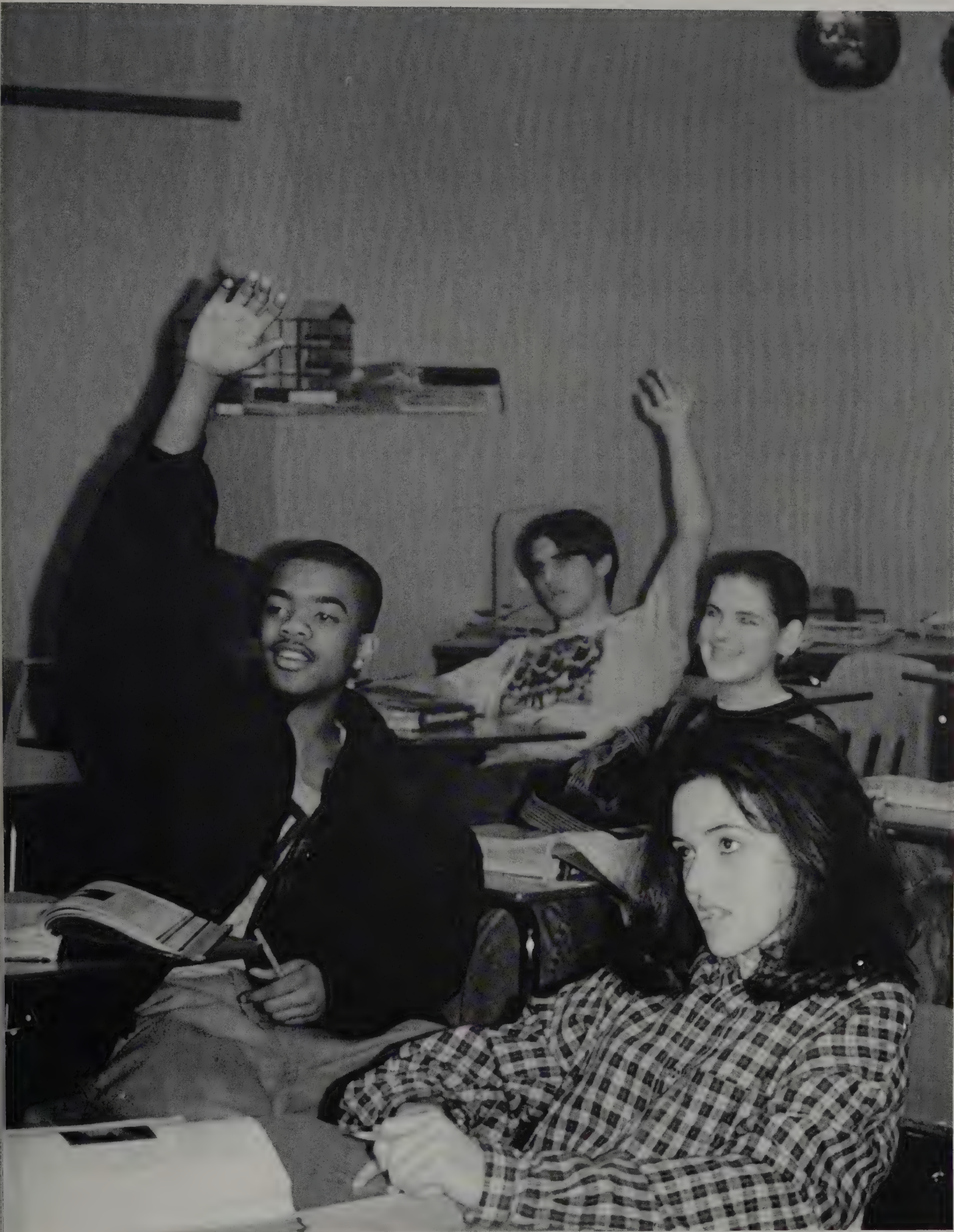


Freshman year is the start of a whole new era. Within the next few years, there will be many new experiences and responsibilities. But for now, Word Within the Word is fresh in your mind, you can describe both endings to *Great Expectations*, and “a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.” For now, you can explain the workings of a shark’s digestive system, summarize the history of Mesopotamia, and report on ancient Greece’s influence on later civilizations. For now, you may not know all of the administrators names, you may be unfamiliar with all the hallways, and swimming in P.E. is the worst. But for now, enjoy it, for high school is still a “new world.”

—Liz VanderHeyden

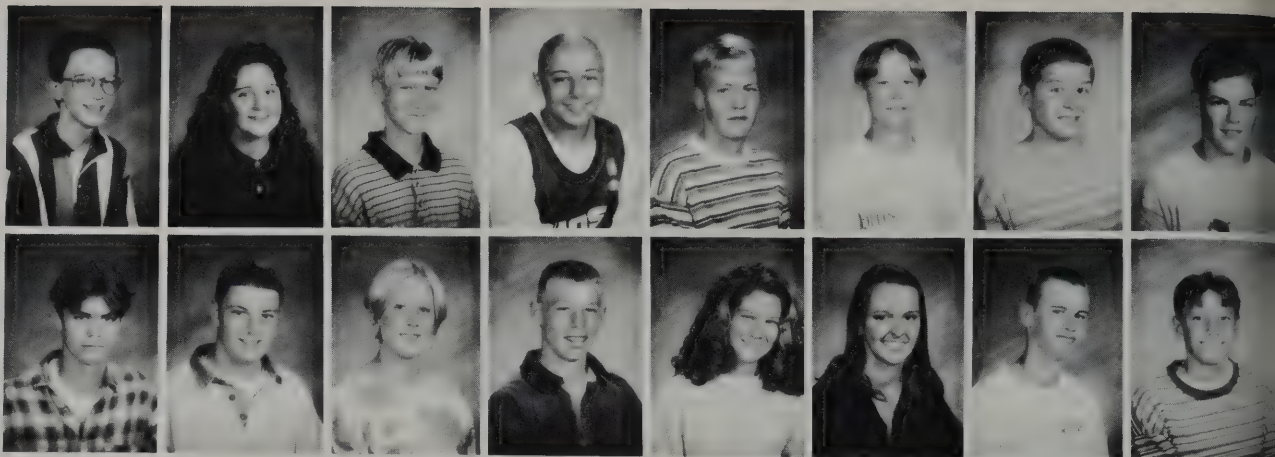
(Above) Who says P.E. is all hard work? Floating around the pool is just one of the many ways to enjoy a swimming free day. (Right) Eagerly waiting to answer the question, these students show their knowledge during Mrs. Litwiller’s fifth hour world geography class.





Jeremie Adams
Chandra Akkari
Phillip Albert
Jamil Alkattan
Brandon Anderson
Erik Anderson
Kevin Anderson
Michael Andresen

Timothy Andrews
Justin Aquila
Lindsay Arnett
Joshua Arnold
Sara Babkoff
Nicole Badman
Adam Baker
Kelly Ball



What's in your

backpack?

"A tube of Neosporin for my
papercuts."

—Shanti Chibber

"The wings for my Batman
toy."

—Jennifer Wuergler

"Cheese squares and a book
about Hanukkah."

—Katie Leuthold

"Something that is growing."

—Katie Holt

"A two-month-old cupcake
wrapper."

—Beth Gescheidle

"A retainer."

—Maria Lampos

"The oddest thing that I've
ever had in my backpack,
was when my friends played
a trick on me and hid French
fries in my bag, since they
were in a pocket that I never
used I did not find them until
they were all moldy and
gross."

—Anonymous

"A chicken."

—Mark Iddle

"Microwave popcorn and pic-
tures of ex-boyfriends."

—Teresa Stogsdill

"A body building magazine
that I tried to give away, but
it didn't happen, so now it's
MINE!!"

—Jamie Hupp

"Dental floss, tweezers, lo-
tion, you name it, it's proba-
bly in there."

—Jennifer Hanigosky

"All of the plastic baggies
that I use for crackers. I have
everyone since the beginning
of school."

—Anonymous

—Johanna Hamlin





Nathan Banks
Joshua Barrier
Caitlin Batalis
Christie Batalis
Christopher Bath
Liz Bawcum
Kathryn Beach
Tony Beatty

Kara Beck
Laura Becker
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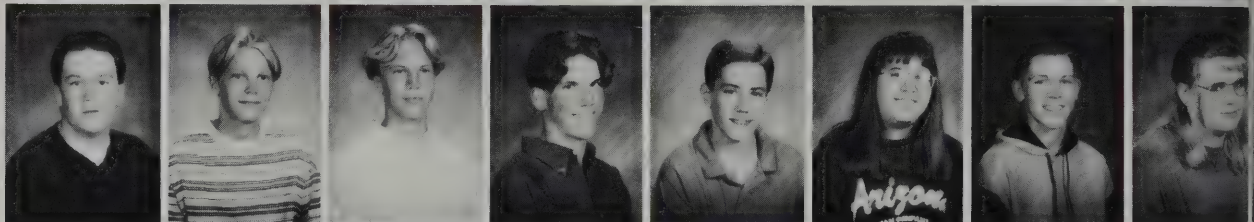
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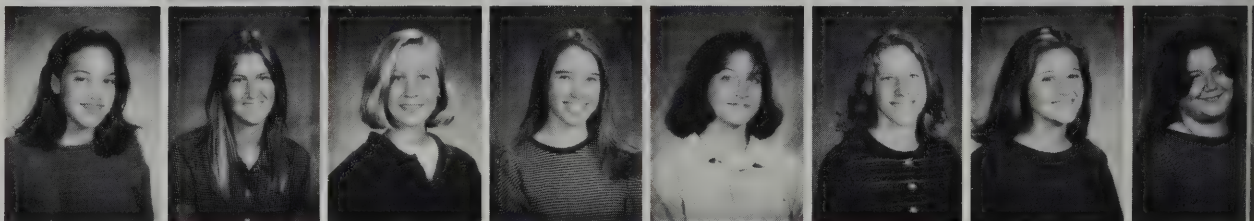
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Adam Freeman
Richard Freeman

Britney Friend
Lucas Fry
Melissa Frye
Candace Fulkrod
Matthew Fye
Ryan Galloway
Benjamin Garceau
Joshua Garrels

What Do You

Bump Into?

"The main thing I bump into in the hallway is people."

—Jamie Inman, senior

"I run into trash cans on locker clean up days."

—Amy Wagley, senior

"I run into people who don't look where they are going!"

—Jenny Rice, senior

"I bump into the Attendance Office."

—Robert Brewer, senior

"The things I bump into the most are freshmen . . . and sometimes walls!"

—Andy Morowczynski, senior

"I bump into people and people's bags in the hallway."

—Kimber Podenski, senior

"I bump into poles and teachers in the hallway."

—Anne Giesking, senior

"I bump into walls, ceilings, doors and desks."

—Josh Bennett, senior

"I bump into the school books that never leave my bedroom floor."

—Brian Dutrieux, senior

"I bump into bags, lockers and people."

—Amy Beutel, senior

"Sometimes I bump into my four year old brother because he's so short I don't even see him."

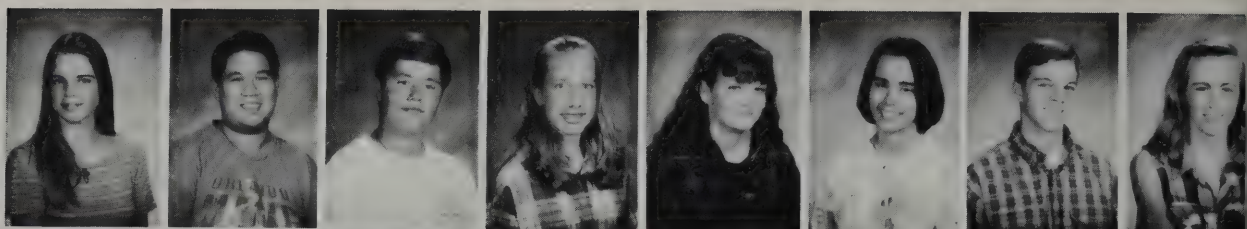
—Dave Tomassi, senior

"I bump into my little table in my room all the time. It seems to just always get in the way."

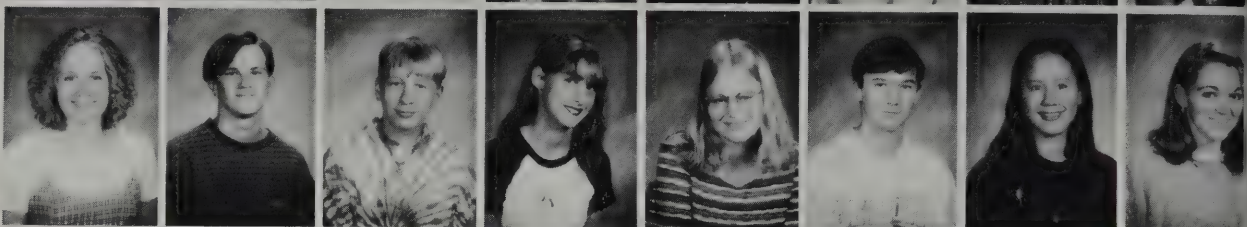
—Dana Butz, senior



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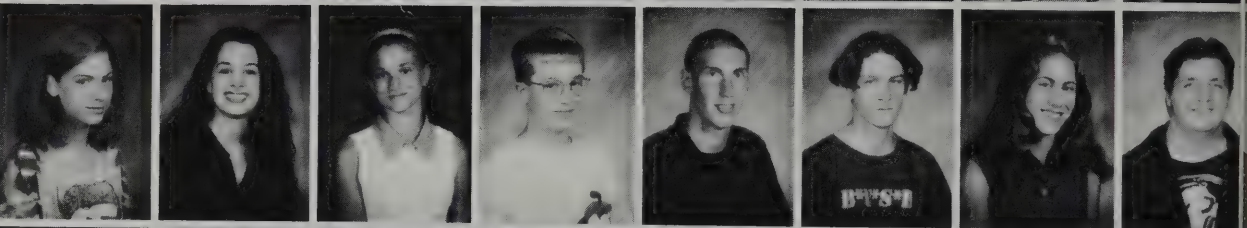
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Kevin Herrity
Kara Hertel
Amy Hess
Mitchell Hess
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Jason Horvath
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Michelle Hubbard
Craig Hudak





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Adam Huff
Erin Hurtle
Stephanie Huys
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Expedito Inda
Jenny Irons
Sean Irons

Brian Jablonski
Andrew Jackson
Amber Jellison
Brandy Johnson
Carroll Johnson
Jill Johnson
Krystal Johnson
Lori Johnson

What is the best thing you like about high school?

"Knowing that you are on the home stretch to freedom."

—Tiffany Goehring

"Leaving in four years."

—Megan Knowles

"I like the fact that you can choose what classes you want to take."

—Lindsay Klein

"The teachers are always giving lots of help."

—MaryAnn Nguyen

"You can chew gum."

—Filip Stanek

"All the different types of people."

—Agnes Momotiuk

"The teachers are a lot better."

—Melanie McFarland

"You meet someone you don't know almost every day."

—Lindsay Arnett

"You can choose what classes you want to take every year."

—Sara Jones

—Rachel Carroll



Trent Johnson
Derick Jones
Jeffery Jones
Sarah Jones
Tianna Joy
Dhruv Jyoti
Kevin Kallenbach
Kathryn Kaminski

Danae Karp
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Blaine Kertes
Brent Kesler
Jennifer Kinner
Charles Kinneson
Timothy Kish
Brandon Kitkowski



What is the most interesting thing under your bed?

"My pet rat Chiquita, that my parents don't know about."

Britney Friend, freshman

"I have bunk beds, so it would have to be my brother."

Gary Gardner, senior

"A bag of doritos from freshman year."

Dave Abbott, senior

"A striped 101 Dalmatian."

Heather White, junior

"Priceless memorabilia of Barbara Streisand."

Mandy Alexander, senior

"A needle from every Christmas tree since I was ten."

Laura Charles, sophomore

"Junk Food."

Angie Degeyer, junior

"Dirty clothes."

Amy Driver, senior

"A stick."

Susan Abbott, sophomore

"Old clothes that I haven't seen in years."

Angie Field, senior

"A box of baby clothes."

Sarah Cramer, sophomore

"Evidence that could get me in trouble."

Kristee Nolte, junior

—Kellie Takacs





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Liz Klein
Michael Klockow
Megan Knowles
Richard Koelndorfer
Joseph Koloszar
Holly Koontz
Nicole Korlowski

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Jonathon Kurtz
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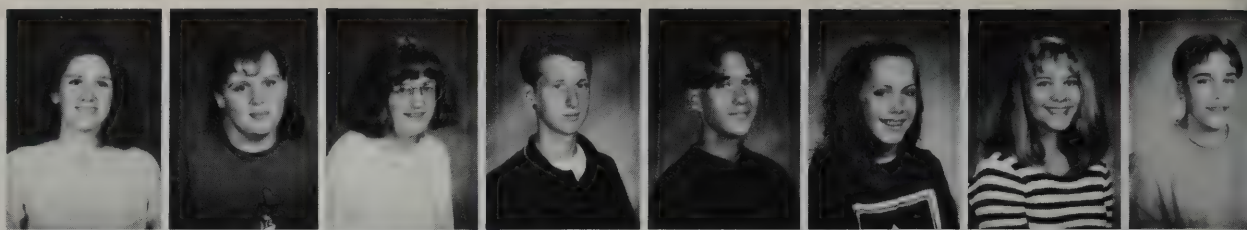
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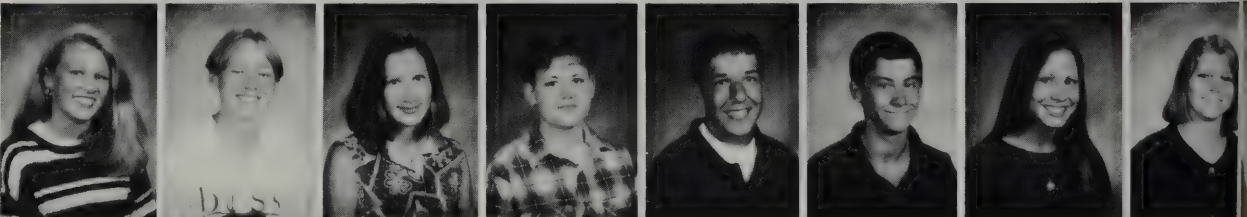
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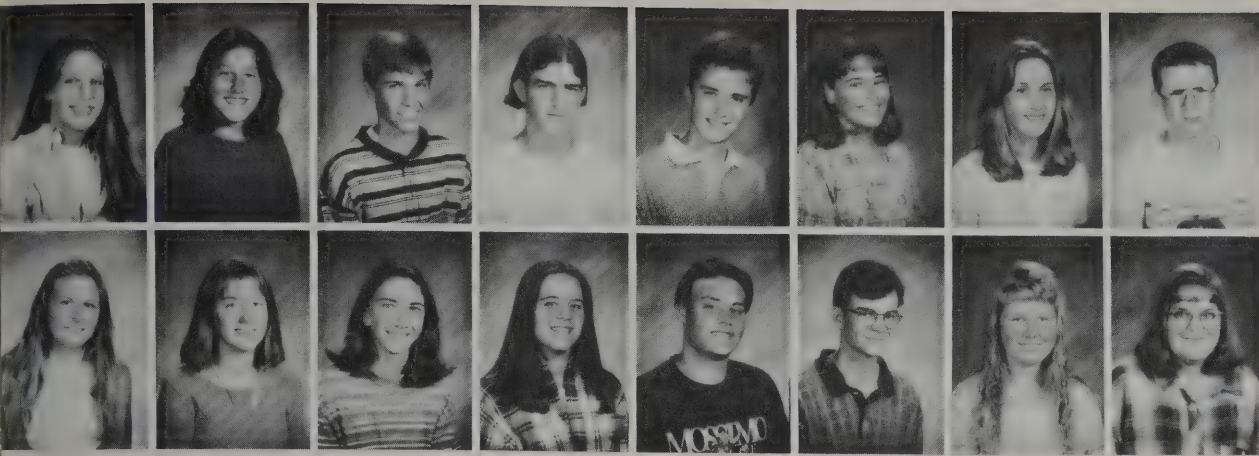


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Paul Piszker
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Mara Prentkowski
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Sean Pringle

Jamie Quick
Brooke Quimby
Jennifer Rach
Megan Raddle
Jeff Ramey
Matthew Randazzo
Jennifer Ransberger
Jennifer Reidenbach

If you could be any animal, what would it be, and why?

- "Probably a bird, because I'd like to fly, and be free."
—Darin Glick

"I'd be a monkey, because I'd have the same IQ, but I'd look different."
—Jim Moulton

"An African Tree monkey, because they're brown."
—Adam Freeman

"I'd be a dolphin, because dolphins eat fish, and I have a goldfish at home."
—Aaron Douberteen
- "A cat, because they lie around and sleep all day."
—Nicole LaFlamme

"A duck, because when they move . . . I don't know. I just really like ducks!"
—Randy Styles

"I would be a pig, because then I wouldn't have to change any of my eating habits."
—Anonymous

"A tiger, because they're sleek, fragile, and powerful all at the same time."
—A.J. Heston
- "I'd be a cat, because they're so perfect."
—Kristi Horvath

"A pit bull so that I can beat up all the seniors."
—Ryan Robinson

"A horse, because they're pretty."
—Anonymous

"A reindeer, because then I could fly and help Santa."
—Maryann Nguyen
- Jamie Hupp

Brooke Renner
Sarah Rice
Jason Ridenour
Brandon Rigg
Jessica Riggle
Robert Riley
Sean Riley
Jennifer Risner

Adam Robinson
Ryan Robinson
Sammy Robinson
Daniel Robison
Matthew Rogers
Casey Rohan
Stephanie Roskuski
Jessica Rosso



What advice to you have for next year's freshmen?

"Don't forget your towel when you're swimming, and tie your swimming shorts REALLY tight."

—Darin Glick

"Don't be intimidated by upperclassmen."

—Matt Gollob

"Good Luck."

—Sarah Failing

"Know your schedule."

—Beth Breidenbach

"The people at Student Services are nice."

—Mike Snow

"Don't freak if you leave everything you could possibly need at home on the most important day of the year. It will all work out OK."

—Anonymous

"Don't be so afraid of Penn. It's not as big as it seems."

—Candice Petill

"Stay low."

—Jennifer Smith

"Seniors don't bite."

—Sarah Sheets

"Don't stop in the middle of the hallway."

—Ed Sheriff

"I thought it was going to be big and scary at first, and that the seniors were going to beat you up, but it's not that bad, and you hardly even notice the age gap."

—Jamie Grant

"Remember to shut your locker—and look out for trash cans."

—Paige Lossee

—Jamie Hupp





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 Jamie Rummel
 Christina Rumpf
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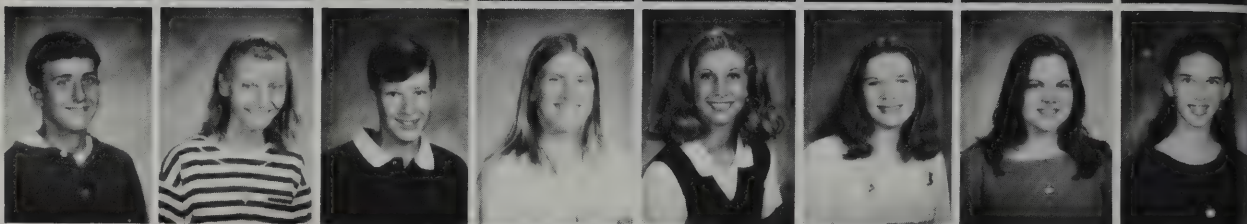
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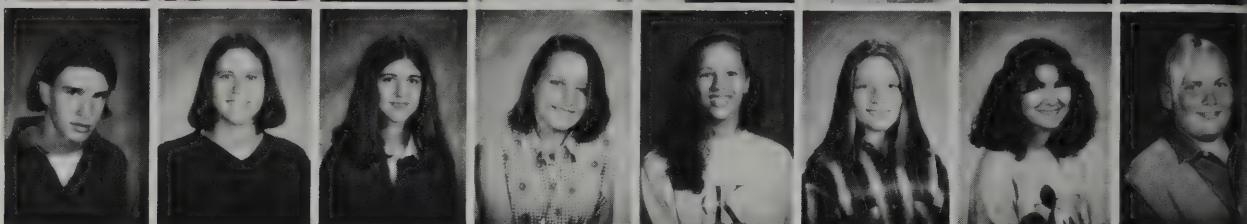
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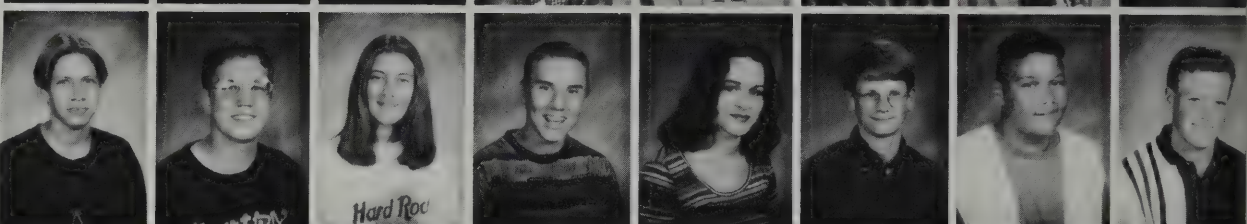
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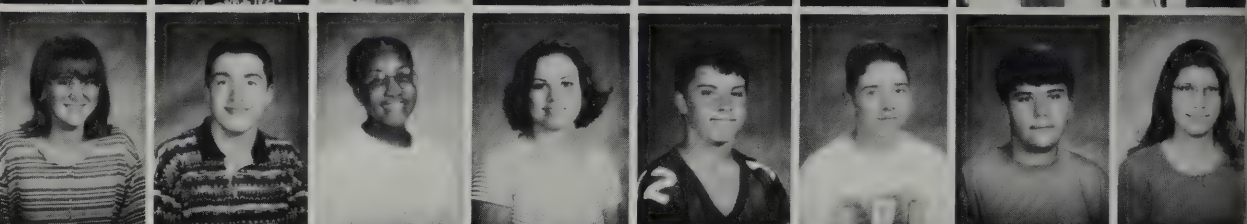
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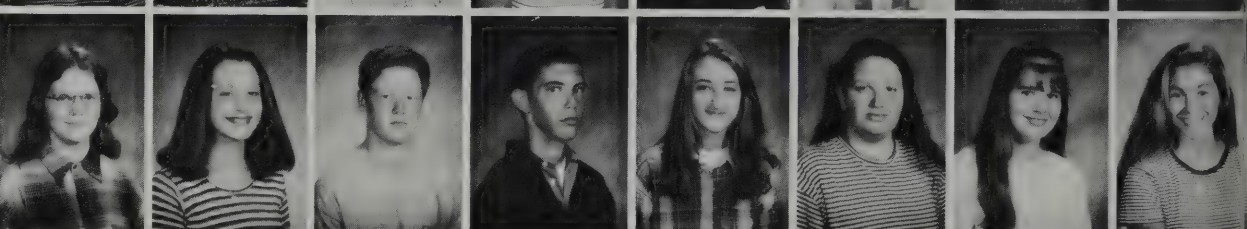
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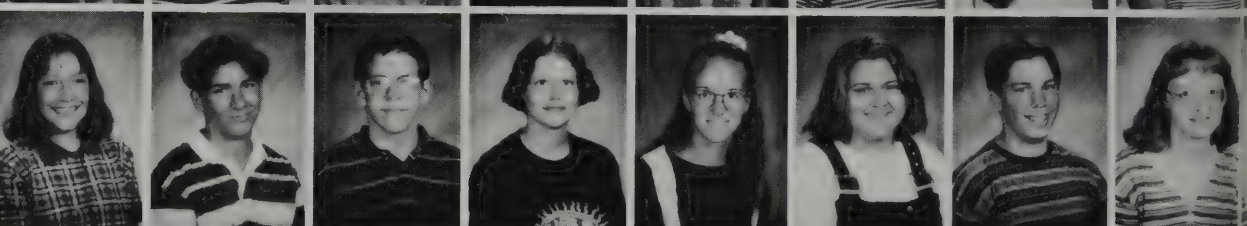
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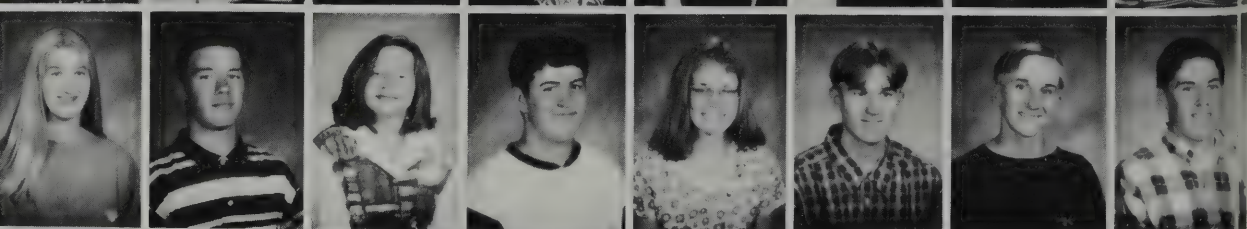
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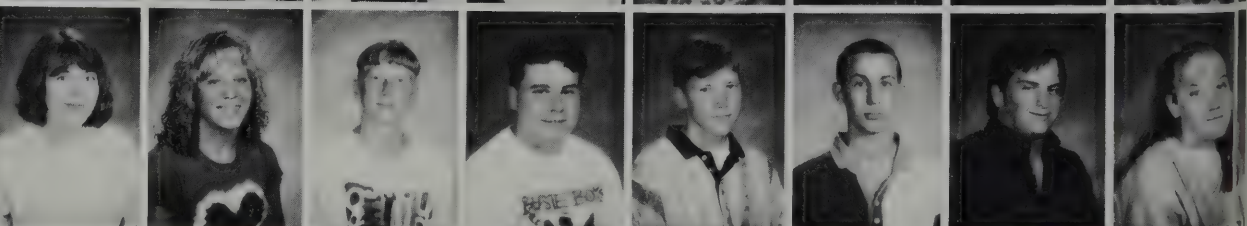
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Damien Wakes
Darci Walk
Travis Wallace
Katherine Walters
Allyson Walton
Cara Watt
Patricia Wawrzyniak

Amy Weaver
Beau Wetcher
Marcus Weesner
Sarah Weissner
Bethany West
Sara Westberg
Angela Westrop
Dana Wheeler

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Daniel White
Erin White
Sarah White
Byron Whitten
John Williams

Mary Beth Williams
Patre Willocks
Elizabeth Witkop
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Stephen Wolff
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Michael Worden
Brandon Wozniak
Ryan Wozniak
Amy Wright
Shawn Wright
Jeffrey Wuslich
John Yoder
Jennifer Zarembka

Eric Zbrzezny
Gregory Zeaton
Daniel Zieger
Michael Zirille

Freshmen Not Pictured

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Chris Butcher
Shannon Colburn
Adam Cole
David Connolly
Jason Cook
Amy Ewing
Adam Ference
Jessica Fisher
Wesley Francis

Leo Goss
Kara Hersberger
Tyrone Hill
Laura Mooreman
Jill Narozny
Johnny Newcomer
Daniel Osler
Lisa Schieber
Erin Snyder
Gregory Stockdale

Gene Thurston
Crystal Waire
Michael Waters
Walter Wuse
Laquita Wilson
Rafiell Windham
Lance Yakym
Joshua Zemialkowski
Robert Zepeda



SPORTS

Making Our Tracks



For students, athletics provide the needed gateway of escape from the hum-drum of life. Athletes experience teamwork, excitement, challenge, and perhaps most of all at Penn, emotion. The pride and passion put into the athletic program at Penn is indescribable—it was most manifested by this year's Football (class 5A) State Championship.

Athletics, like many athletes, work from the bottom up. The individual members of the teams combine to form a single unified team; each member making a contribution. Each sport, and all of its accomplishments combine to form the powerhouse Penn athletics program.

The success of this program is visible throughout the halls of this school by trophies of every shape and size aligned in glass cases. The dedicated athletes who have, and continue to earn these trophies begin workouts in early August, compete in snow and hail and even into the heat of June. Although, perhaps the one quality of Penn athletics that is most apparent by the PHM motto, "Commitment to Excellence," is that sports don't stop at the end of the season; the day a sport season ends is the first day of preparation for the next year. That's dedication—Penn athletes "Making Our Tracks" of excellence, tracks of pride, tracks of achievement, but most of all, tracks in which the younger generations can follow, and be proud of.

—Kelly McGann

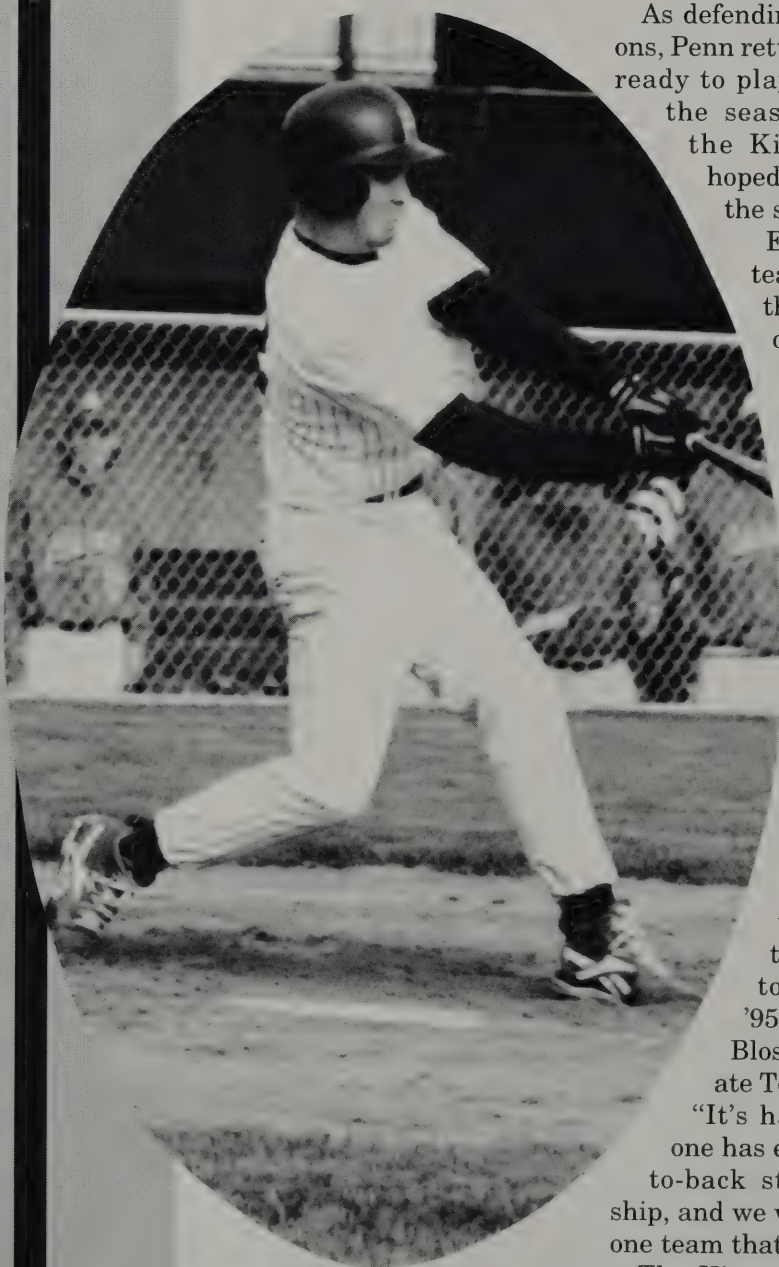




Playing the Field

BY LAURA BEISEL

The smell of fresh cut grass, the tingle in your arms as you connect with the ball, and the roar of the crowd as you stretch a double into a triple—The dreams return once again with the boys of the summer.



Brad Boynton, then a junior, hopes to hit a home run while a distressed Adams team watches closely.

As defending state champions, Penn returned to the field ready to play ball. Opening the season undefeated, the Kingsmen again hoped to have a shot at the state title.

Every high school team hopes to win the state championship once, but they also dream about winning it two years in a row. The Kingsmen had a lot of pressure on them this year as returning state champions. "There was some pressure because we had to do our best against every every team because they all wanted to beat us," said '95 graduate Kent Blossom. '95 graduate Todd Fizer added, "It's hard because no one has ever won a back-to-back state championship, and we wanted to be the one team that did it."

The Kingsmen didn't just rest and sit back during the preseason or season. "We practiced hard everyday un-

less we had a game," said '95 senior Brian Gordon. "All of the players worked together as a team to make it successful," added Blossom.

The team ended up having a winning season going 24-8. They also beat Adams, which gave them the NIC title for 1995. "Adams was a big game for us because we won the NIC which was a good start for the state tourney," said Fizer.



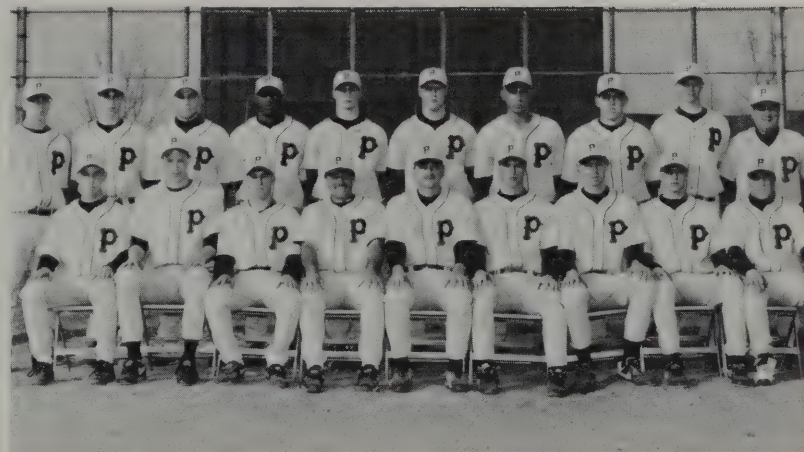
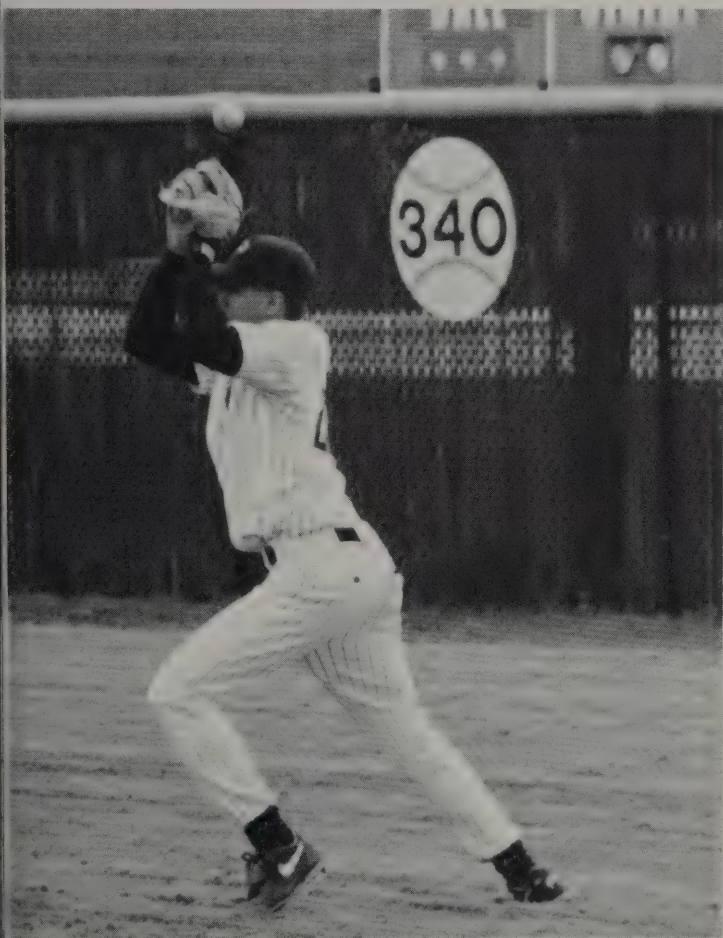


Landing in a cloud of dust, George Holloway, then a junior, gets one base closer to home.

Meeting at the mound, juniors Ryan Takach and Brad Boynton, and senior, Randy Roach, plan out their next line of defense.



Us	Them
9	Westview 0
4	St. Joe 0
22	Buchanan 2
8	Buchanan 1
7	Northridge 2
10	LaSalle 0
2	New Prairie 8
6	Central 2
6	Memorial 2
17	Clay 1
5	Marian 2
5	Washington 9
6	Riley 1
2	Adams 4
3	Elston 0
5	LaSalle 1
6	Memorial 2
5	Mishawaka 3
5	Central 6
6	Clay 1
5	Washington 11
4	Adams 1
5	Elston 3
17	Mishawaka 4
22	LaSalle 4
0	Riley 4
6	Clay 13
5	St. Joe 0
14	Washington 0



Front Row: Kent Blossom, Brian Gordon, Eric Ferrettie, Asst. Coach, Jim Kominkiewicz, Head Coach, Greg Dikos, Greg Dikos, Greg Delnat, Todd Fizer, and Randy Roach Back Row: Steve Butcher, Ryan Takach, Ben Eby, George Holloway, David Perry, Bob Hummer, Brad Boynton, Nate Morrett, Dan Blanchard, and Asst. Coach Bob Shaver

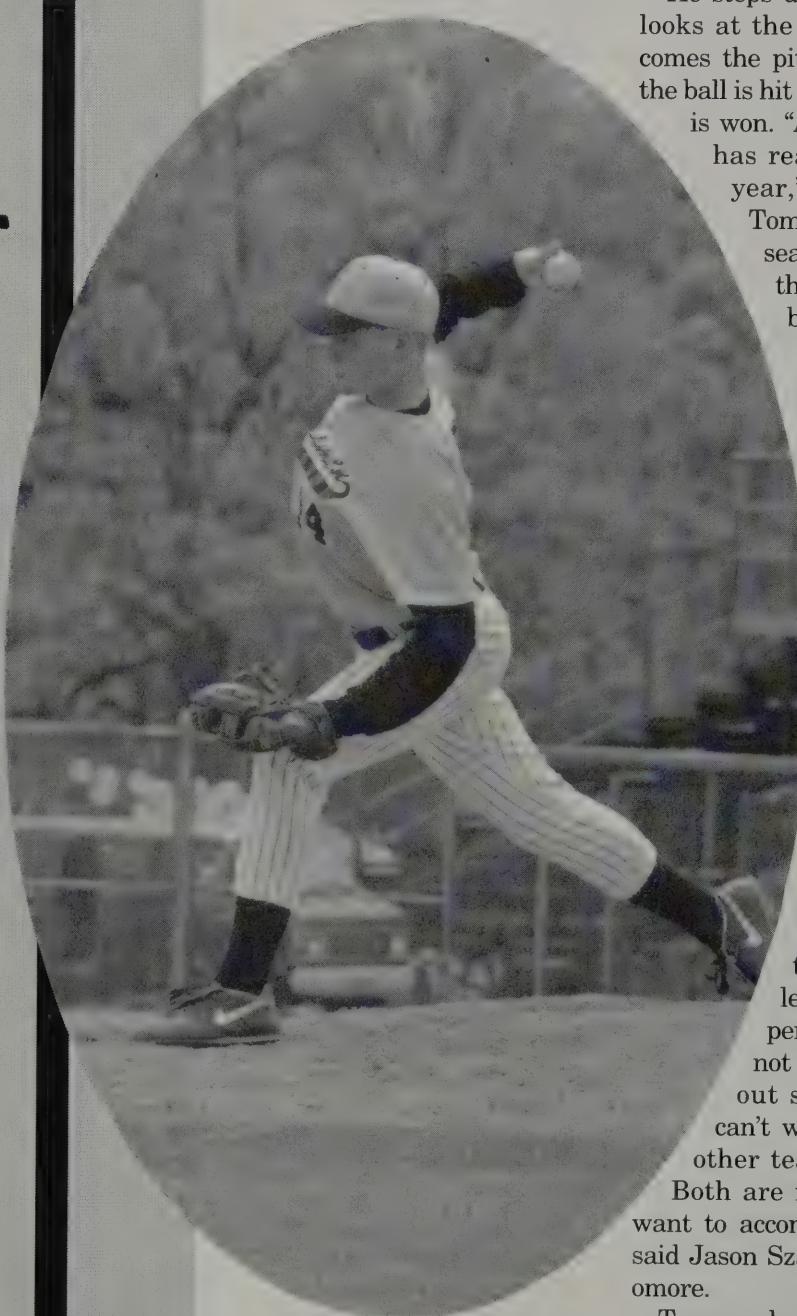
Striving for the third out, Todd Fizer, then a senior, catches a fly ball in left field.



Batter Up!

BY NICOLE FRYE

One—Two—Three strikes you're out in the old ballgame.



Winding up for the pitch, Ryan Cosner, then a freshman, focuses on pitching strike three.

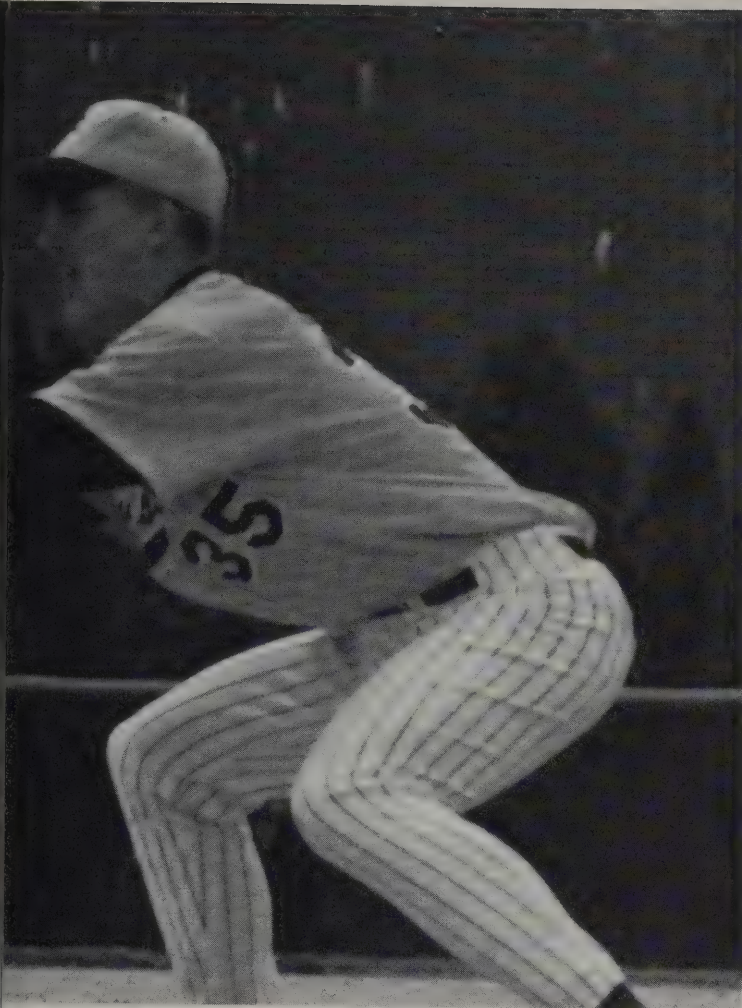
He steps up to the plate ... looks at the pitcher ... here comes the pitch, and WHAM!, the ball is hit and another game is won. "All the hard work has really paid off this year," said coach Mr. Tom Csenar. "With a season record of 20-5, the team has a lot to be proud of."

Many different things contribute to a team's success. An outstanding .359 team batting average, 22 home runs, and 93 extra base hits made it easy to dominate over their opponents offensively. Defensively the team looked pretty sharp also, allowing the other team on average, less than five runs per game. "You cannot win a game without scoring, but you can't win by letting the other team score either. Both are necessary if you want to accomplish anything," said Jason Szabo, then a sophomore.

Teamwork plays a vital role in any sport. "If you are not able to work together, it makes it

that much harder to reach the same common goal every team member has for themselves or the team," stated Szabo. "We were able to work together and get a lot done this year," said Matt Bevis, then a sophomore. Even though all these things contribute to being successful, we can't forget about the coaching. Without a coach many of these things would not be possible. "Coach did a great job of keeping our spirits high, our confidence up, and our heads in the game," said Bevis. On the flip side of this, you can't be successful without hard working ball players either. "Our determination gave us what we needed to play ball as well as we have this year. We did a great job," said Csenar.





Showing perfect stance in the defensive position, Charlie Miller, then a freshman, catches the ball.

FRESHMAN SCORES

Us	Them
St. Joe	
Adams	
Goshen	
Concord	
Riley	
Mishawaka	
Jimtown	
Adams	
Wawasee	
St. Joe	
Memorial	
Riley	

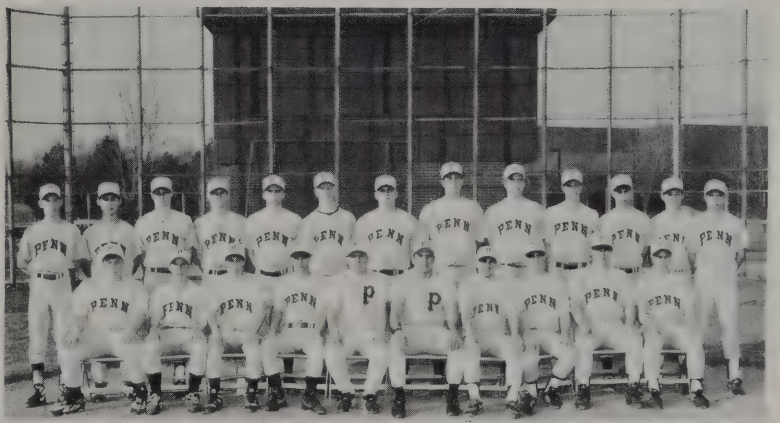
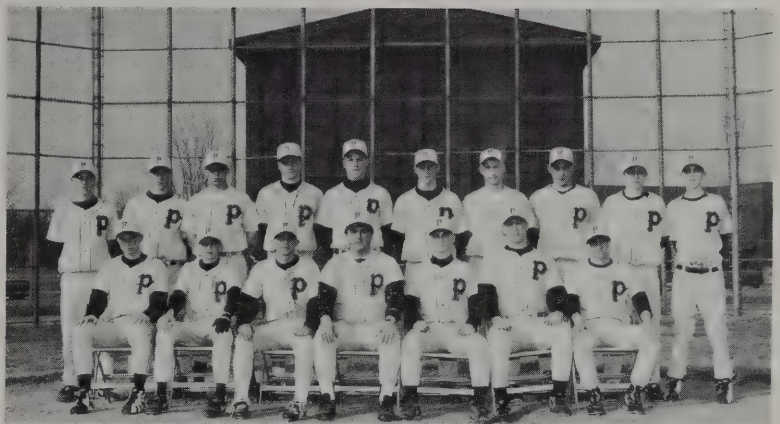
JV SCORES

Us	Them
Westview	
St. Joe	
Buchanan	
Northridge	
Memorial	
Central	
Clay	
Marian	
Washington	
Riley	
Adams	
Elston	
Mishawaka	
LaSalle	
Memorial	
Central	
Clay	
Washington	
Riley	
Adams	
Elston	
Mishawaka	
LaSalle	

Front row, left to right—Kevin Flanagan, Justin Weidner, Eric Campbell, Coach Csenar, James Deilman, Rodney Wisser, A.J. Summe. Top row—Matt Futa, Scott Becker, Nick Smith, Ryan Cosner, Charlie Miller, Jason Tomassi, Matt Bevis, Frank Miller, Aaron Holmes.



Helping lead the team to a 9-5 victory over Adams, Matt Bevis, then a sophomore, knocks in another run.



Top row, left to right—Franky Squadroni, Russel , Dustin Kapsa, Bryan Weissweaver, Andy Minegar, P.J. Geiger, Kole Kracher, Aaron Phflugner, Chris Bracken, D.J. Groncowski, Brian Hazelwood, Kevin Nicolini, Jason Widmar. Bottom row—Tad Crowell, Nick Tachash, , Ryan Hamilton, Coach Joe Higginson, Coach Doyle, Chuck Hardy, David Miller, , Ryan Sobecki.

Sliding into Victory

BY AMANDA ZELTNER

Making their tracks across the new field, the softball team won sectional and regional for the first time.

Another Penn team has made history. This time it is the girls 1995 varsity softball team. For the first time, the girls have won sectionals and regionals. No Penn team has accomplished this before.

The girls beat out their biggest rival, Mishawaka, to win sectionals. "Mishawaka definitely has been our biggest rivalry.

The sectional championship has been between us for the past couple of years. This year we played really well against them. We hit the ball well and played good defense," said Andrea Hart, then a sophomore.

The hard-working and motivated team beat Mishawaka, 10-3. "No matter what kind of season our team or Mishawaka is having, you always know that this game is going to be good. It couldn't have been better, we beat Mishawaka and that gave us our first sectional title ever," remarked a proud Nicole Frye, then a sophomore.

After winning sectionals, the girls continued on to become regional champions and narrowly lost in semi-state. The

softball team beat a tough Washington team, 2-1, to win the regional championship. However, the girls were taken down at semi-state. This ended the season but not before they made history.

Contributing to the team's success was the addition of the new softball field at Penn. "The new field brought excitement to the team. Not having to play on several different fields, and having an actual home game seemed to make the intensity all the more real," stated Frye. The new field was finished in time for the season, with its big dugouts, concession, and press box, the field is the best around. "It is easier to field the ball on a good surface without rocks and bumps everywhere," said Hart.

With a softball team like this one, there is always a great coach behind it. The coach behind this one is Mr. Chris Woods. "Mr. Woods contributes a lot, on and off the field. If there is ever anything bothering you, even if it is not about softball, you can talk to him and he'll do everything he can to help you. He's a great coach," said Beth Barbknecht, then a sophomore.



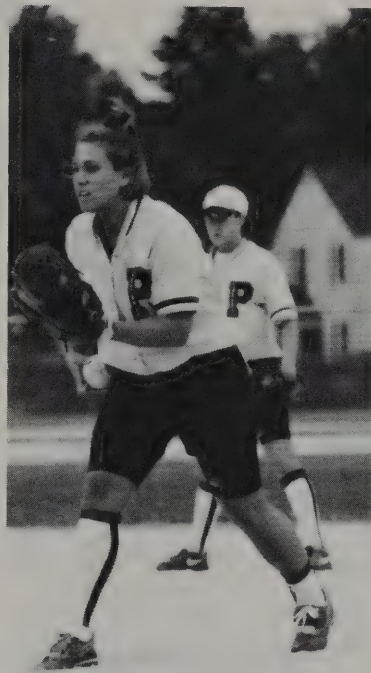
Hoping the ball beats the runner into the base, Maria Lamos, then sophomore, keeps her eye on the ball.





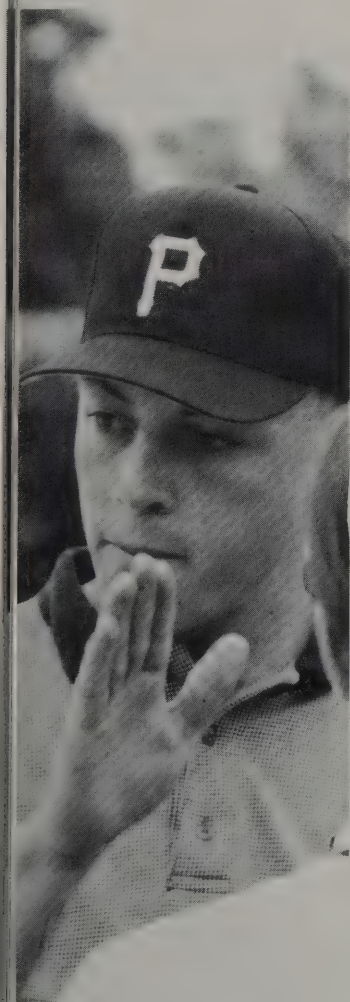
Sliding into the base, Mandy Saylor, then junior, gets dirty for the sake of the team. Penn beat Marian in the season opener, 3-2.

Concentrating on the catcher, then senior, captain Jenny Grover decides her next pitch. Grover was an important contributor to the team's success.



Varsity Softball Scores

3	Marian	2
6	DeKalb	0
1	La Salle	5
4	Warsaw	0
3	Concord	2
3	Valpo 1	4
3	Valpo 2	9
0	Riley	2
10	Northridge	10
3	Northridge	24
4	Washington	3
3	St. Joe	4
5	E. Memorial	3
18	Lakeland	0
3	Mishawaka	0
6	E. Central	3
1	Mishawaka	2
3	Marian	11
10	Clay	0
0	M.C. Elston	2
5	Adams	3
2	Carmel	1
3	Hamil S.E.	4
1	La Salle	0
5	Merriville	7
0	Griffith	1
3	Lake Central	10
4	Highland	5



Front Row: Jodi Schill, Tera Rzepka, Mandy Saylor, Beth Barbknecht, Nicole Frye, Natalie Emmert Middle Row: Maria Lamos, Beth Ferretie, Amy Moya, Kim Aurand, Jenny Grover, Manager Rebecca Lies Back Row: Coach Gail Jackson, Coach Denise Van Wynsberg, Ashley Horton, Shera Karasiak, Coach Steve Lemme, Head Coach Chris Woods, Deanna Fretz

Coaching the girls to perfection, head coach Mr. Chris Woods, gives the team important advice between innings to win the game.

Swinging Into Action

BY RACHEL CARROLL

The Penn JV Softball team had a great season. Working as a team, they finished the season as NIC Champs.



Pitching is an important aspect of any softball team, as, then sophomore, Nicole Frye knows. Frye eyes the plate to make sure she pitches a strike to her opponent.

If there was one word that could describe the junior varsity softball team this season it would have to be "competitive."

Because of the team's strong sense of togetherness, they were able to finish the season with a record of 19 wins and one loss. The team was also named NIC champs.

"One of the reasons the team was so successful this year was their ability to work well together," said head coach Denise Vanwynesbergh. "The girls were able to help each other to become better softball players."

Once the team is on the field, they are all working toward the same goal—to win.

This attitude helped them achieve their tremendous success as they beat rival Mishawaka twice and handed LaSalle a defeat after a tough loss to them early in the season.

"The very last game of



our season against LaSalle was memorable because last year they beat us in a tournament after we were leading the whole game, and that was our only loss this season. When we beat them in this game 15-1, it felt really good," said Amanda Eye-stone, sophomore.

The sophomores used the experience of their freshman year on the team to help themselves and the newcomers adjust to the situations that arose during the season. Many of these sophomores will continue to play on varsity next year.

"I see the varsity team gaining talent and experience with these girls," said Vanwynesbergh. "I think they will help the varsity team grow."

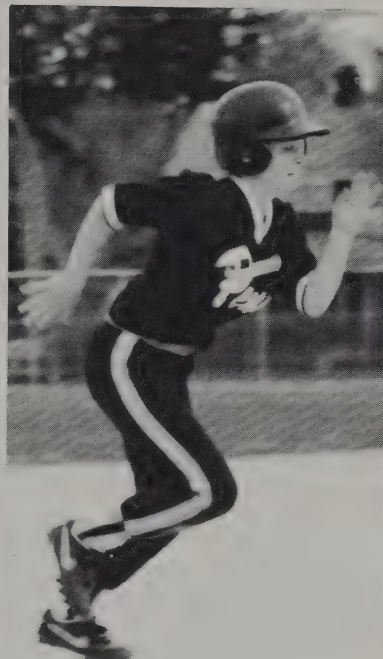
If both the varsity and junior varsity teams continue to play with this attitude, then they will have many years of continued success.





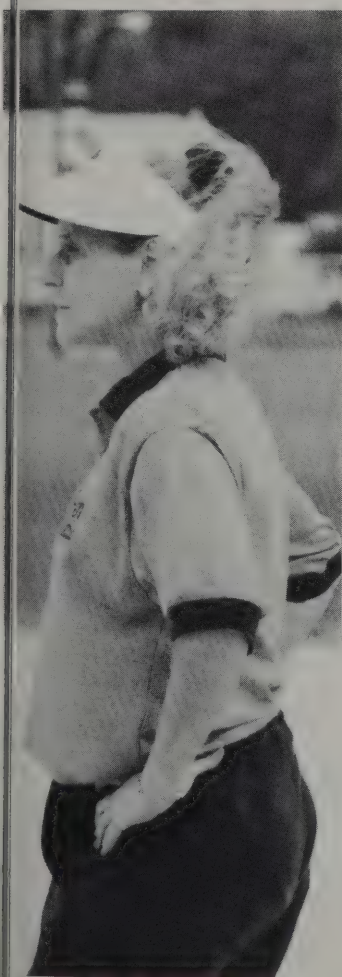
Swinging as hard as she can, Amanda Eyestone, then a sophomore, hopes that her hit can bring in some runners and some points.

Sprinting to first, Emily Smith, then a freshman, hopes to beat out the throw.



THE SCORES

US	THEM	
20	Marian	0
11	Warsaw	1
5	LaSalle	6
13	M.C. Elston	0
12	Concord	1
5	Valparasio	4
16	Valparasio	12
13	Riley	1
13	Bremen	3
6	Mishawaka	2
13	Washington	2
14	St. Joe	2
8	Elk. Memorial	3
10	Bremen	0
11	Bremen	1
22	Elk. Central	0
2	Mishawaka	0
16	Marian	4
2	Northridge	0
16	LaSalle	1



Front Row: Billie Lampos, Danica Novgorodoff, Emily Smith, and Lindsay O'Neil. Row 2: Erin Reichert, manager, Amanda Eyestone, Jamie Jackmovich, Heather Freeman, Jill Certisimo, Nicole Frye, and Brianna Meister, manager. Back Row: Deanna Fretz, Assistant Coach, Gayle Jackson, Assistant Coach, Kelly Kirkbride, Jenny Tarnowski, April Natynka, Katie Williams, and Denise Vanwynesbergh, Head Coach.

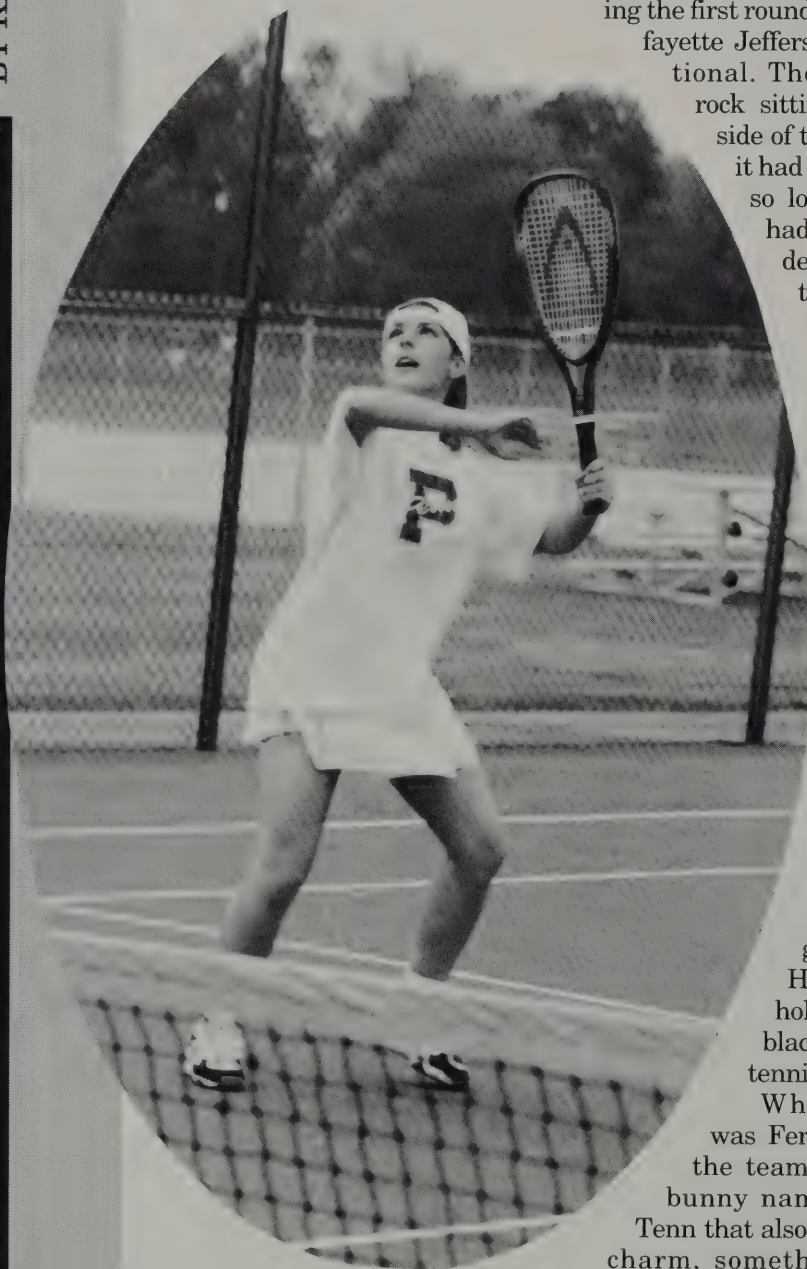
Keeping a close eye on her players, coach Ms. Deanna Fretz makes sure her players are doing the things needed to win the game.



Playing the Net

BY KELLY MC GANN

Is it possible for a rock to bring good luck? The girls' tennis team sure thinks so!



This superstition started during the first round at the Lafayette Jefferson Invitational. There was a rock sitting on the side of the court—it had been there so long that it had left an indentation in the court.

The girls took the rock and named him Ferdinand. Ferdinand the Rock attends every match and supposedly brings the team good luck.

He even holds a little black and gold tennis racquet.

Whether it was Ferdinand or the team's stuffed bunny named Penn Tenn that also is a lucky charm, something sure made this year's tennis team 'click.' "At the beginning of the season, newspapers reported that we were good, but just did not have

the 'punch' that we had in the years past. But for being sectional champs, NIC champs for the seventh straight year, having a regular season record of 13-1 (only loss was non-conference against St. Joe) and three tourney wins, I think we have a lot *more* punch!" said Bitner, sophomore.

As agreed upon unanimously by the team members, the factor that led to the team's overall success was unity. Andrea Runyon, junior, said, "We have a real strong sense of togetherness. We all get along well and have fun together." Tracy Nolte, senior last year, added, "Our tennis team is more than a team, we are like a family that supports each other."

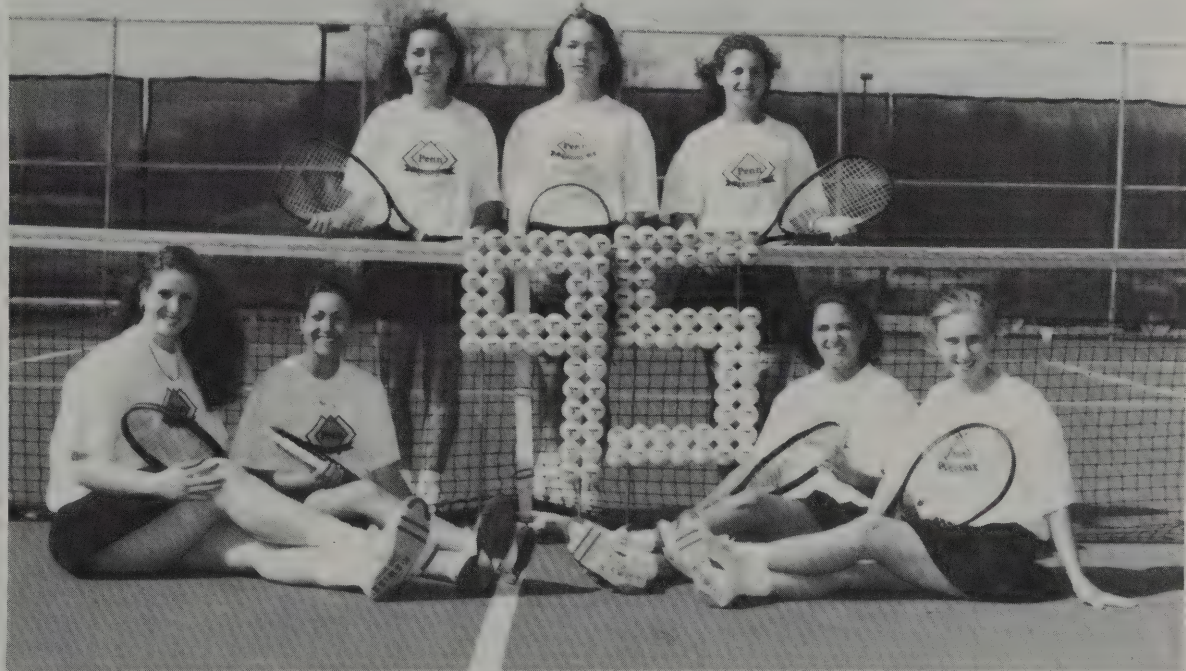
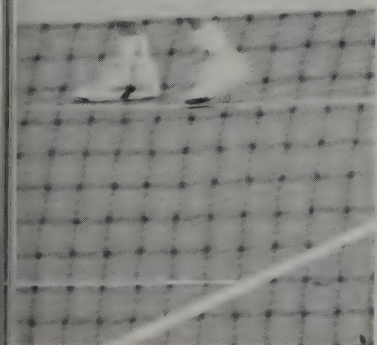
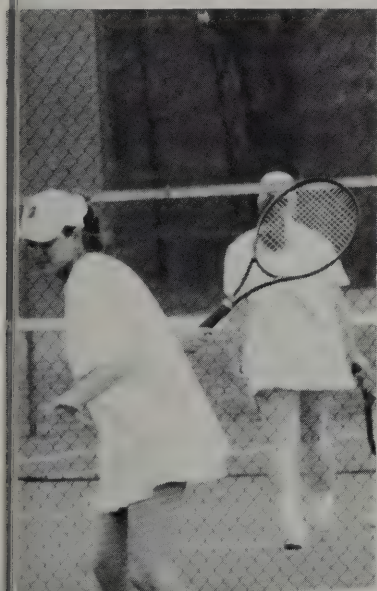
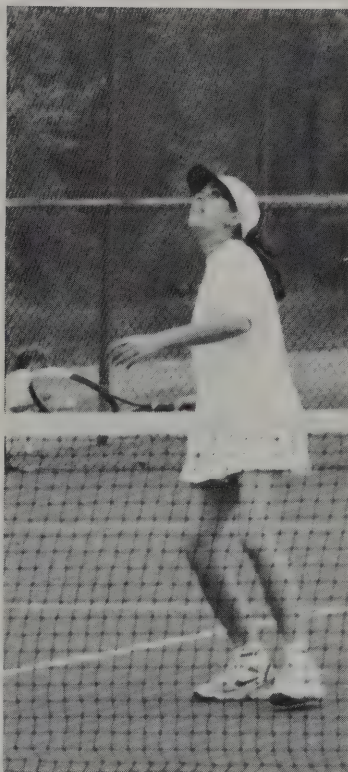
Whether it was the hard work and dedication, good luck charms like Penn Tenn the rabbit, the Penn tennis balls or perhaps even Ferdinand the Rock, something or someone sure led this year's girls' tennis team to have an extraordinary season.





Keeping her eye on the ball, Ashley Owen, then a junior, hopes to get her serve in.

With her racquet back, then sophomore, Angie Bitner, hopes to score a point with her strong overhead shot.



Front row: Missy Paolucci, Angie Bitner, Abby Eder, and Johanna Gollings. Back row: Andrea Runyon, Ashley Owens, and Yasmin Gadelhak.

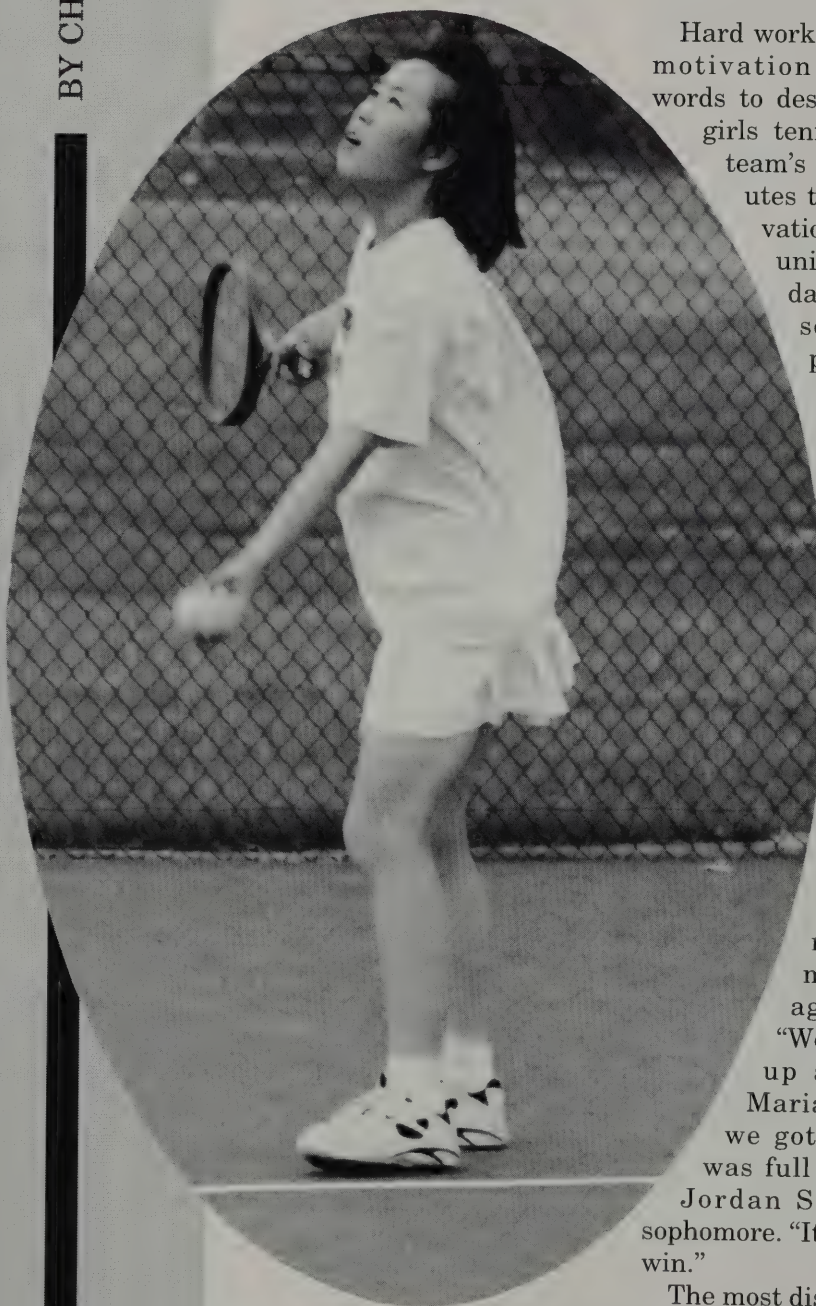
Preparing to return a serve, then senior, Abby Eder, helped to lead the #2 doubles team to have an undefeated record.



Swinging for Victory

BY CHRISTIE CEIGER & KATIE WILKOM

Girls Tennis sweeps the court by carrying on the tradition!



Concentrating on her serve, Satchiko Kurikawa, then junior, looks into the sky hoping for a good serve.

Hard work, dedication, and motivation were the key words to describe last year's girls tennis victories. "A team's success contributes to a team's motivation and a team's unity," said Amanda Zeltner, then a sophomore. The parents, fans, and coaches were great supporters throughout the season. Long grueling practices paid off in the long run, after all, the practices led them to winning the N.I.C. again, and to carrying on the tradition.

One of the most exciting matches was against Marian. "We were psyched up about playing Marian, the feeling we got after we won was full of glory," said Jordan Sproat, then a sophomore. "It was exciting to win."

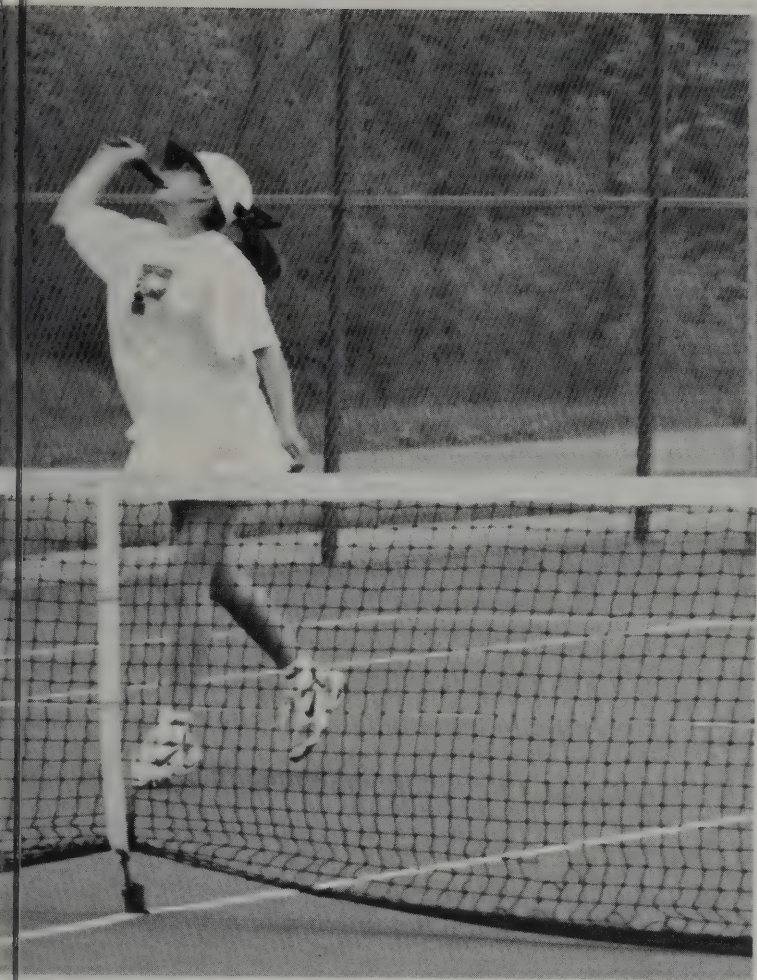
The most disappointing loss was definitely to St. Joe. "That was where we met our toughest rivals. We fought hard till

the end, but couldn't hold them" said Sproat. Another match that was difficult was the one against LaSalle for the JV. They tried to hold them, but just couldn't defeat those lions.

The coaches and girls had a great season and have nothing to complain about. They earned respect for themselves and their fans. Their regular season wins, losses, and tie ended 14-0-0!

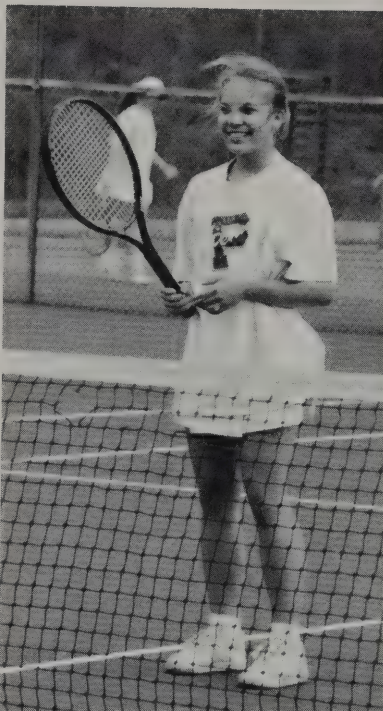
In one word, the girls had an excellent season! Great job girls!



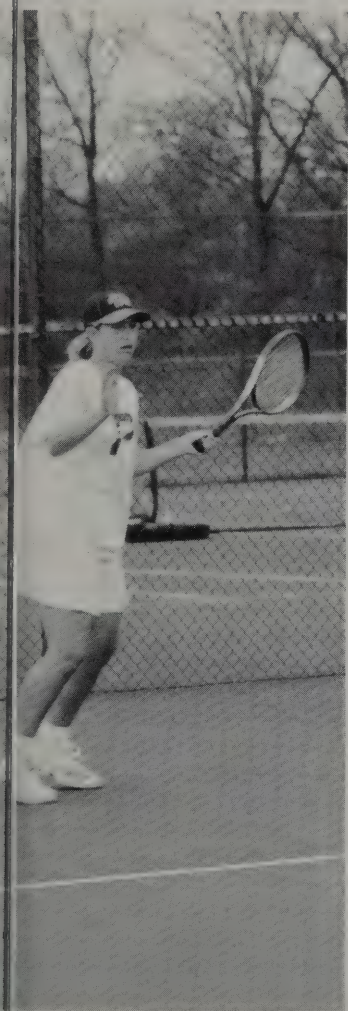


Striving to hit an overhead shot, Angie Bitner, then a sophomore, keeps her eye on the ball.

Smiling at her opponent, Cameron Hough, then a sophomore, waits for the return of the tennis ball.



US	Them
4 Marian	4
4 Concord	4
5 Northwood	0
4 Elston	1
5 Lasalle	0
27 Laf.	23
Tourney	
5 Memorial	0
4 Mishawaka	1
32 Penn	24
Tourney	
5 LaVille	0
4 Adams	1
4 Riley	1
2 St. Joe	3
5 Washing-	0
ton	
4 Elk.	1
Central	
14 Frankfort	1
5 Clay	0



Girls JV/Varsity Tennis: Back Row: Coach Smith, Anita Jaichandra, Jessica Vance, Angela Myers, Melissa Troung, Jordan Sproat, Caroline Hoenk, Karin Zeaton, Shannon Mcatee, Cameron Hough, Amanda Zeltner, Vrunda Pandya, Satchiko Kurikowa, Julie Wegehoff, coach Clark. Front Row: Lindsey Bushkill, Andrea Runyon, Angie Bittner, Missy Palucci, Johanna Gohlings, Abby Eater, Traci Nolte, Ashley Owen, Yasemin Gadelhak, Michelle Bennet.

Positioning herself, Caroline Hoenk, then freshman, hopes to overcome her opponent for a victory.



Hurdling To Success

BY JOHANNA HAMLIN



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's senior Dean Williams reaching new heights as Penn's premier pole vaulter.

The 1994-1995 boys' track team made their own tracks in Penn's winning tradition.

The air is tense, all is quiet. Suddenly a shot is fired, and they're off!! The crowd is on their feet cheering the boys track team onto yet another victory at Penn's fabled Freed field.

Winning doesn't come easily though, it takes practice.

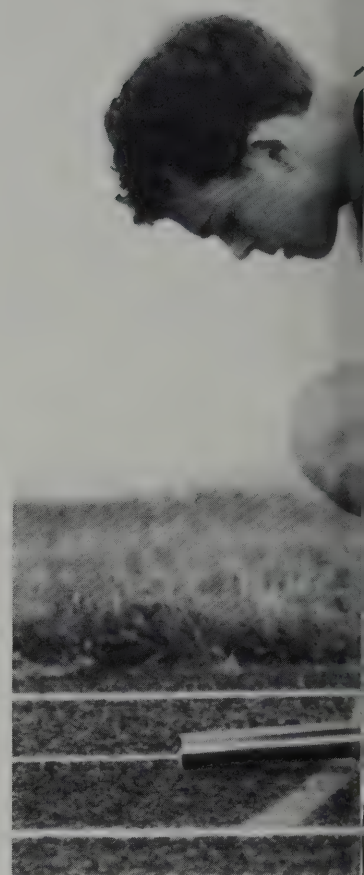
For the more dedicated, practice doesn't end at school. Nick Morse, junior, claims that he does distance running at home on the weekends (when there is a big meet during the beginning of the week). This is so he doesn't "lose anything that he has gained during the beginning of the week." He is just one of the few who goes above and beyond the call of duty for the team.

All this practice has paid off because the team had a great season. They sent fourteen members to regionals this year. Two made it to state, Dean Williams, senior, for pole vaulting and Tom Fox, senior, for distance running. Nick Cantanzarite, though unable to

compete due to a skiing accident, won the respect of his teammates by earning the coach's award. As a whole, the team did an excellent job this year, placing fourth at the NIC Conference, first at the Mishawaka Rotary Meet and winning six out of thirteen of their regular season meets.

Competing and practicing take up the majority of the boys' free time, so it's natural that the team would become close and share some important memories. Shawn McGann recalls the Goshen meet "when the captain, Ryan Hupp, senior, couldn't make it. The spring relay team pulled together and placed fourth in the 4x200m relay and 6th in the 4x100m relay and spring meters." The team went on to win this meet 58 to 46.

So, through the good times and bad, and the wins and the losses, the track team had an excellent season to top off their outstanding record.





Whether it be lightspeed or warpspeed, '95 graduate Ryan Hupp is ready for take off from the starting blocks.



Jeff Books, senior hurdles the obstacles on his way to the finish line and another victory for Penn.



Front row: Tom Fox, Rory Collins, Nick Baloun, Tony Germano, Justin Klatt, Andy Ladow, Greg Fuchs, Tony Magillen, Cris Phillips 2nd Row: Jayson Peason, Kamal Gadelhak, Dave Dawson, Jim Temple, Phill Kline, Matt Walsh, Brian Hall, Mark Iddell, Ryan Ganser, John Witcop, 3rd Row: Mr. Miller, Mr. Garret, Matt Stakowitz, Ben Yoder, Shannon Devon, Josh Jordan, Brian Moore, Ryan Fries, Matt Wavro, Nick Morse, Sean McGann, Andy Gremmer, Ross Dawson, Justyn Smith, Dave Hoffman, Danny Fries, Mike Metzdorf, Tom Lord, Matt Steif, Tony Hermann, Tom Lord, Neil Deardorf, Mr. Ball 4th Row: Mr. Roberts, Mr. Teegarden, Gary Riggs, John Beven, Anthony Lenski, John Deven, Mike Meeks, Tim Snyder, Brian Botich, Erik Sheiko, Marc Minier, Dave Jasawicz, Rob Pierce, Todd Shear, Nick Austin, Kevin Henthorn

Us		Them
58	Goshen	46
71	Mishawaka	33
74	Adams	53
101	Washington	26
60	Riley	67
59	M.C. Elston	68
32	Elkart	95
	Central	
108	Lasalle	19



Setting the Pace

BY: AHNDREA OLLAN JAMES BREIDENBACH

Girls track team runs over competition. Extra effort in the pre-season ensured a strong season end. The girls prove once again that they have what it takes.



Good windup into a throw is important. With good form and concentration, Allison Miller, then sophomore, prepares to launch a discus out onto the field.

What do you get when you add a fresh new coach to a successful track program? What was good, just got better.

First year head coach Ms. Shelley Wilhelm has had a lot of success on the track this season.

With most of the lettermen from the last year returning, the girls repeated their sectional title for the thirteenth time. Everything began to get rolling as soon as the team won its first meet against Elkhart Central. Soon after, the team trampled over a South Bend Adams team that was no match for the ladies in black. A high finish in the Carmel Classic was just another accomplishment for the girls track team.

All of the winning did not come easily. Hours of practice and concentration contributed to the success of the team. Between the distance runners practicing and others doing sprints, hurdles, jumps, and throws, bodies were constantly in motion. Not only the girls track team was on the track everyday, the small track had to be shared



with the boys team.

The season was not just work, work, work, there were a few light moments. "My most embarrassing moment was when I did not know how to use the blocks the first time I tried to use them," commented Katie Wilkom, then sophomore.

After rolling over the rest of the NIC in the league meet, the team won the Sectional title. The next week, the team had a second place finish in the Regional and sent runners to the state meet on June 3.

The track team is full of people dedicated to the success of the team. Also, the team is made up of people who enjoy their events. "I run because I love it and I don't think I could live without it," commented Holly Stefaniak, then a junior. To reach that level of success, the team has to do something that few teams or groups can do. The team must function as a team even though they participate in individual sports.



Pack running in a distance race is a great thing to have if the pack is fast. Amy Schlatterbeck, then sophomore, and Sarah Smith, then senior, lead a pack of runners into a turn in the 3200 meter run.

Being warmed up and loose are two important ingredients to insure a good race. Suzi Thomas, then junior, stretches with the help of a fence.



Us Opponent Them

92	Elkhart	26
	Central	
81	Adams	37
78	Riley	40
2nd Bruin Invite		
83	Washington	35
70	M.C. Elston	48
1st Princess Relay		
97	LaSalle	21



Girls Track: Front Row: LaDonna Brown, Sarah Smith, Jessica Pluta, Ashley Litwin, Head Coach Shelley Wilhelm, Melissa Hall, Tricia Martinic, Sarqah Ostapchuk. Second Row: Becky Kryder, Andrea Zdanowski, Vonetta Logan, Amy Schlatterbeck, Missy Wozniak, Allison Novotny, Katie Dreisbach, Kristin Butto, Christina Murray, Shannon Bulla, Keri Zahner, Suzi Thomas, Emily Cramer, Jenny Hanigosky. Third Row: Alysa DeMeyer, Laura Feitz, Mandy Nokes, Amanda Overgaard, Julie Duerkson, Carolyn Ford, Chanti May Chibbar, Kathleen Economou, Kristy Brown, Brooke Bradley, Carrie Peterson, Niki Jordan, Brooke LaPerrier, Jennifer Schaefer, Heather Hunsberger, Kathy Wachs, Holly Stefaniak, Jill Weatherford. Back Row: Assistant Coach Belinda Dalke, Megan Porter, Katie Lizzi, Andrea Essig, Katie Wilkom, Megan Bennett, Sarah Cramer, Bryn Shepherd, Natalie Carr, Melanie Riley, Amy Clark, Patty Licht, Tara Matheney, Allison Miller, Heather Simnick, Gretel Bartone, Carrie Sullivan, Amanda Wagner, Assistant Coach Mrs. Martin

Carrie Sullivan, then freshman, sprints to the finish line. A fraction of a second can make the difference in the outcome of a race.

Rolling Down the Fairway

BY JENNI BONNIN and LIZ VANDER HEYDEN

In a battle of man against the course, the 1994-95 boys golf team comes out victorious

One man stands alone in a battle between nature and his own skill. Choosing the right club, he concentrates. Suddenly he swings, sending the ball toward its chosen destination. This golfer is a member of the 1994-95 boys golf team.

Though they compete separately, each member contributes to a team win. "The greatest thing to me about golf would be shooting a good round in a match," said Andy Albers, junior. "When you walk off the last green and find out you shot good enough to help the team beat an opponent, it's the greatest feeling there is, next to winning a tournament."

Kevin Mikolajczak, senior, qualified for the state competition. "My goal was to get downstate and I accomplished that, but I set new goals all the time," said Mikolajczak. "There are two

rounds of state and I wanted to get to the second round but I didn't. I want to try to make it down there again."

Golf not only takes concentration and a good attitude, it takes a lot of practice. "In our practices, we get put into groups according to our last scores and compete for spots for our next match," said B.J. Bonin, sophomore.

The team members also practice on their own free time. "I hit shag balls and I practice putting to prepare," said Tony Frecker, sophomore. Others, like Bonin, "get a feel for the greens and try to get a rhythm going."

Every sport has its own team rivalry, such as Mishawaka or Elkhart Memorial. The most difficult match for boys golf is Clay. However, Albers added, "No match is difficult if you are confident with your game and know you can shoot a low number."

Going into each match, you have to have a good mental state of mind. "The main goal is to set a score and try to shoot it," said Albers. "If you try to beat your opponent by trying to do better than him on every hole, then you'll be dead before you start."

"I try to be carefree, careless, and not worry about the match," said Christian Borg, junior. In other words, concentration, relaxation, and definitely practice makes perfect.



Will it drop? Brian Coffman, junior, carefully putts the ball into the cup.





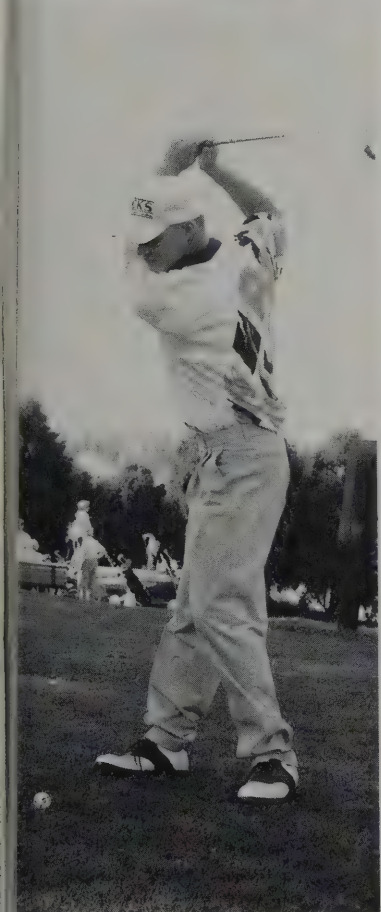
Who says golf is nothing but hard work? Jason Lundberg and Mike Clements, '95 graduates, and Christian Borg, junior, relax by cruising in the golf cart.

Showing perfect form and a look of deep concentration, Matt Lucas, junior, follows through on his drive.



WINS/LOSSES

W	Clay	
	Washington	L
W	Riley	
W	Mishawaka	
	Lake Cen.	L
	Valpo	L
W	Concord	
W	Memorial	
W	Central	
W	LaSalle	
	Elston	L
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W	Memorial	
W	Northridge	
W	Goshen	
	Westview	L
W	St. Joseph	
W	Northwood	



Boy's Golf. Back Row: Josh Miles, Scott McCool, Scott Wright, Kevin Mikolajczak, Scot Armour, Brian Coffman, Christian Borg, Coach Terry Tulchinsky. Front Row: Andy Albers, B.J. Bonin, Matt Lucas, Mike Clements, Jason Lundberg, Tony Frecker.

Seconds before driving the ball, Scot Armour, senior, is prepared to swing.

It takes teamwork to play a sport. Daniel demonstrate this as they run down the court. Andrew Oliva, junior

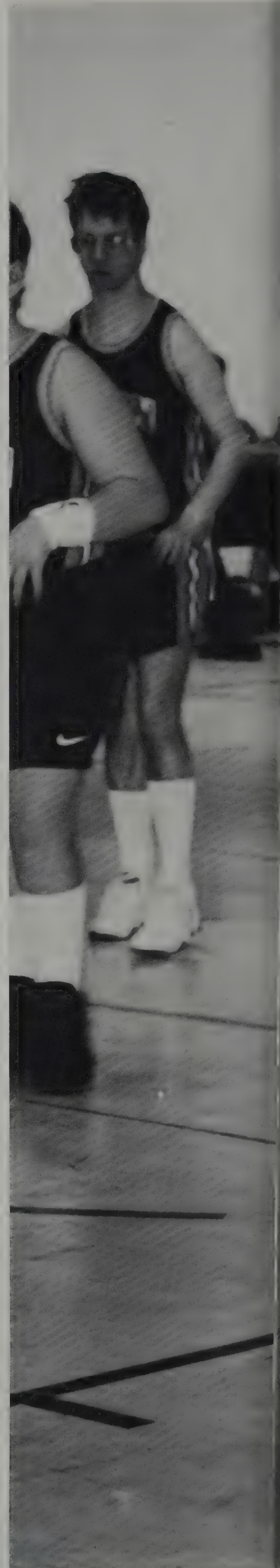
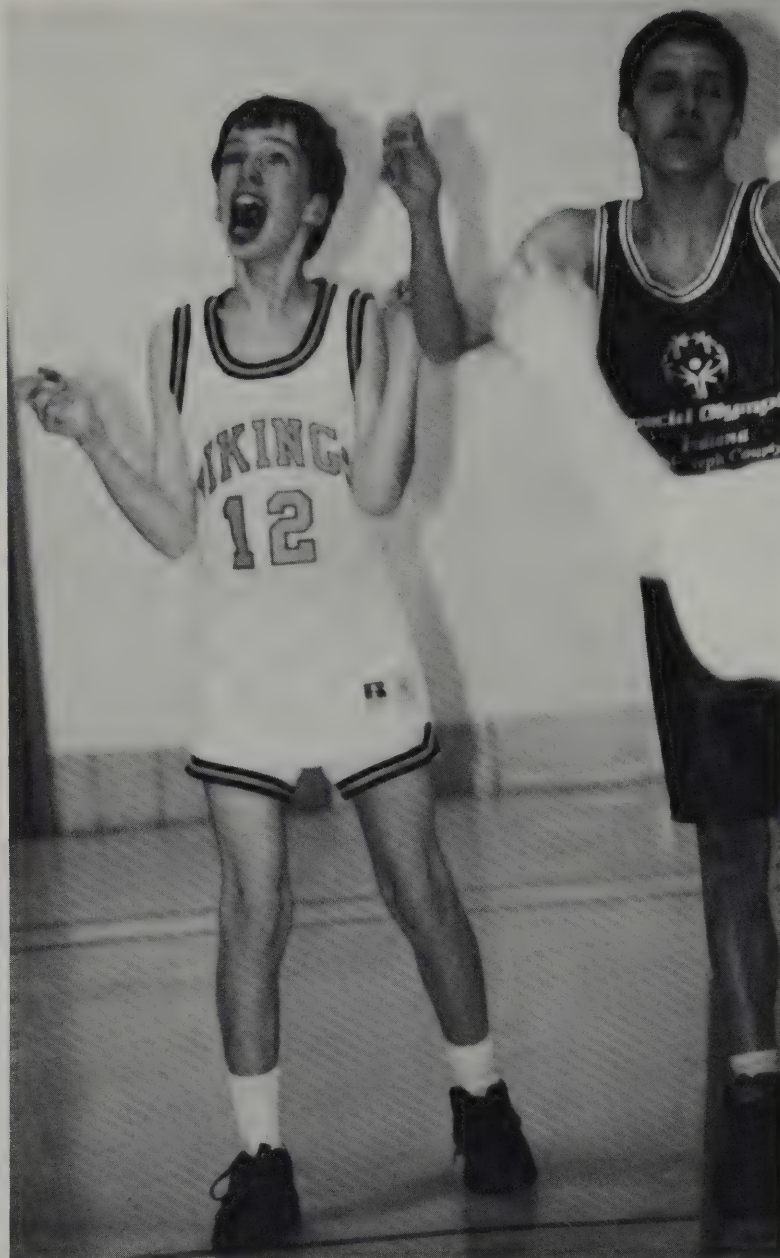
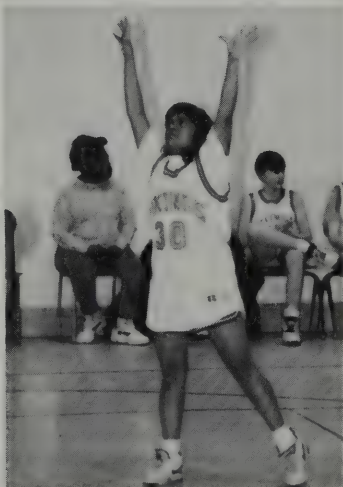
Daniel Palsce, senior demonstrates wide eyed concentration as he shoots a basket.



Cheering on his team members Pedro By-road, freshman is excited because his team just made the winning basket.

Merri Galloway, sophomore and Joseph Johnson, sophomore keep their hands high in the sky to show that they are open.

Achita Hansoti, senior reaches high to block the ball from getting to the opposing teams players.



Teamwork can be great fun

Bright smiling faces with laughter in each breath, an unharnessed eagerness to accomplish a goal, joyful pats on the back in support of a fellow athlete, hand shakes, hugs, and a passion for success: Many dramatic emotions are conveyed by each member of the special olympics team.

Yells and screams and smiles and tears—the excitement of these games brings more emotion than anyone can hardly imagine. Everyone tries so hard to reach for that hoop in the sky, just hoping and praying to get the points, to make that score and to feel the joy of being a winner.

“And all of those kids are winners!” said

teacher, Mrs. Becky Zoerner. Senior, Daniel Palsce shared that his, “family and friends encouraged him to get involved,” and Andrew Olivia, junior, said that he was excited when, “the coach called and asked me if I would like to be a part of their winning team.” Angela Nante, junior, was eager to share that she, “enjoys playing and having fun with her team called the ‘Super Shooters’.”

Each student has his or her own special skills and the biggest skill is that all students play with their hearts. Nothing can begin to match the thrill of victory and the celebration of being a very important part of the team.

—By: Gabrielle Sullivan



Pre-game practice can help to make a better outcome of a game. Here the Vikings team members practice shooting, and passing.



BY GABRIELLE SULLIVAN

Triumphs and Tragedy lead to the 1995 Girls swimming and diving victory!

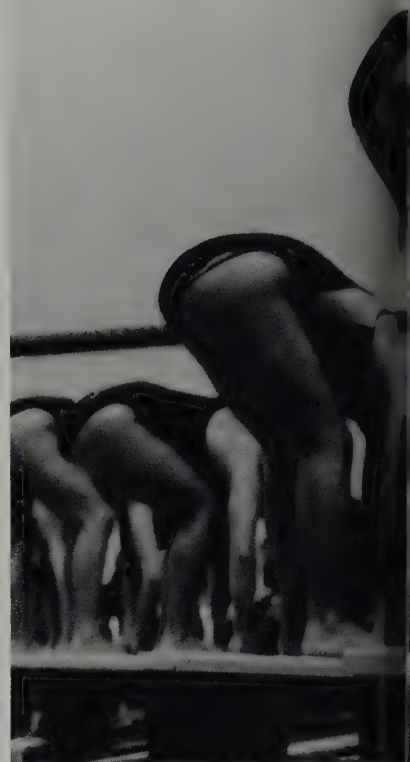


Motivating the girls to go faster, coach Richard Healy cheers on the side while Amy Moon and Amanda Zeltner both juniors wait for their next event.

The 1995 Girls swimming and diving team has gotten off to a tremendous start. "We have become a stronger team, because this year we have more depth in swimmers than in previous years," said Amanda Zeltner, junior.

The team has been influenced by a complete turn around in the swimming and diving coaching staff. The two new coaches are Mr. Richard Healy who directs the outstanding swimming, while Mr. Scott White develops precision in the diving team.

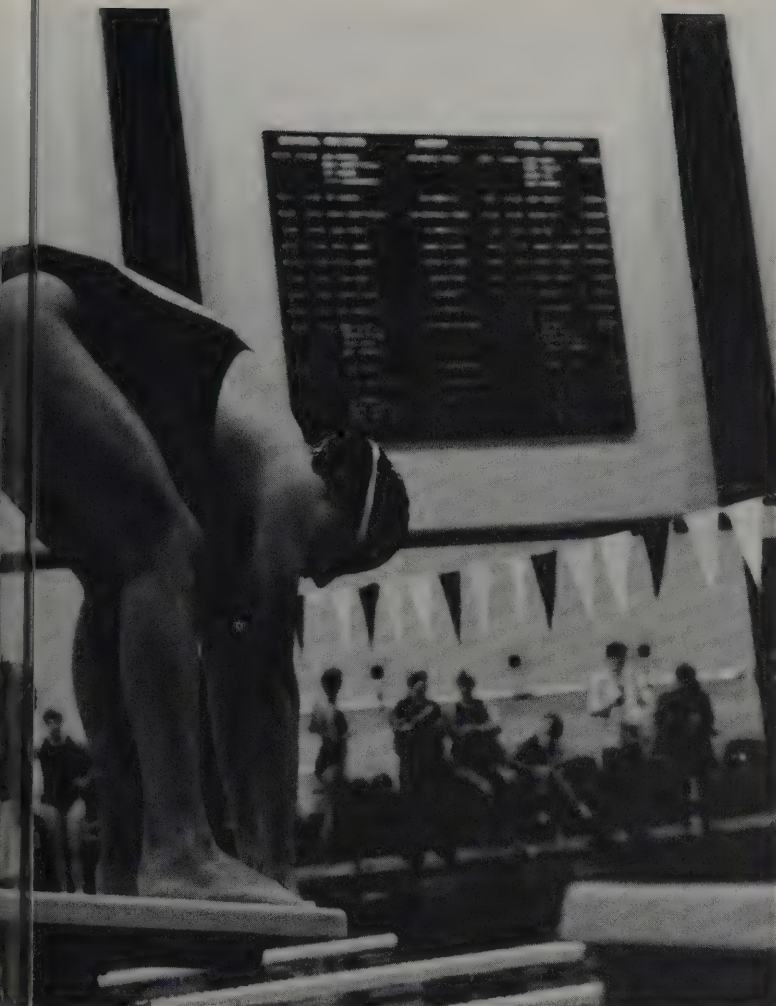
Perhaps a greater influence was the death of their beloved retired coach Mr. George "Herr" Green. "With the death of Herr Green this year, our team has gotten a lot closer," said Jenny Rice, senior. "Herr Green's death was a shock, he was bigger than life, and it didn't seem like his ticker would



ever stop ticking," said Angie Field, senior. "We all held back our emotions of pain and put the meet first in our minds. We raised our weaknesses and turned them into our strengths," said Amy Moon, junior. This inspiration led the kingswimmen to pound their arch rival, Elkhart Central, for the first time in fifteen years, with a score of 124 to 62.

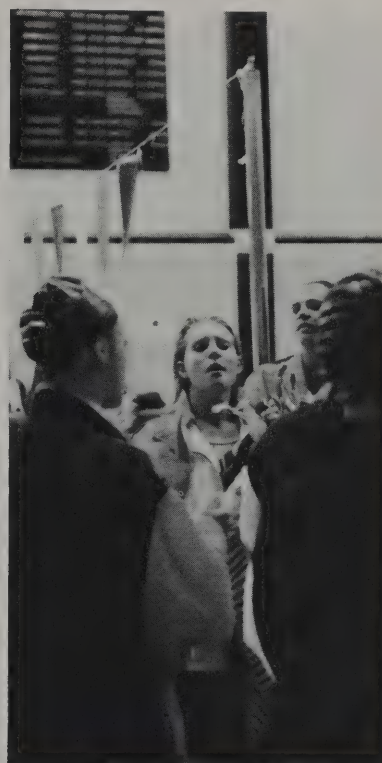
Sacrificial Practice goes along with preparing for the meets. "Getting up at 4:30 a.m. every morning, and staying after school until 5:30 p.m. everyday for three months has really taught me to take advantage of my freetime," said Nicole Davis, freshman. "We have all learned to work as a team, instead of as individuals," said Jennifer Mallory, senior.



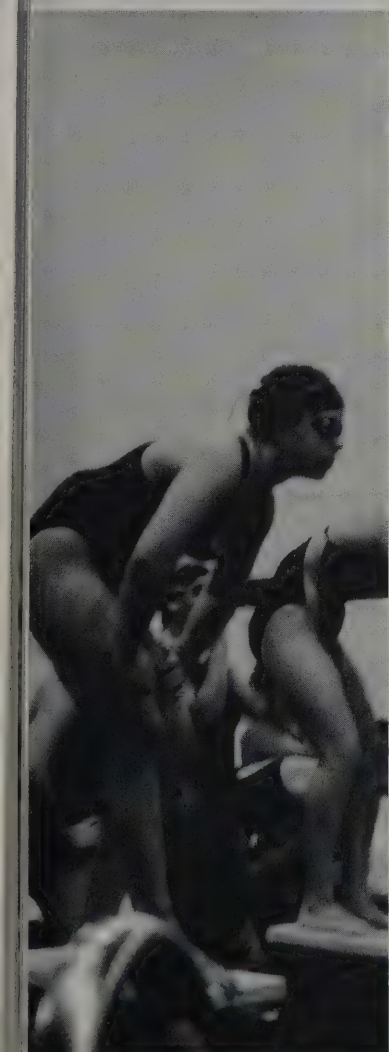


Anticipation on the starting block - Megan Dalke, freshman listens for the start of the race.

While waiting for the start of the meet, Amanda Zeltner and Amy Moon, both juniors, join the team in cheering. Premeet cheers are very popular among the girls.



Us		Them
124	E. Central	62
130	Wawasee	56
137	Adams	47
88	Valparaiso	98
118	Goshen	68
152	Washington	33
138	Mishawaka	49
137	Riley	48
121	Concord	68
147	LaSalle	37
	Clay	
	Elk. Memorial	
	FW Snider	
	St. Joseph	



Front row: Amanda Zeltner, Jill Ditmer, Rachel Leniski, Katie Schell, Kim Vock, Allison Ford, Erin Hurtle, amy Moon, Amy Wilson; Second row: Jamie Denton, Amy Graham, Lindsey Bushkill, Stephanie Zelv, Linsey Ross, Allison Myers, Elizabeth Crosby, Laurie Isles, Lindsay Arnette; Third row: Andrea Essig, Beth Fortney, Nicole Seider, Tamara Tobolski, Kira Stayshan, Alissa Lucas, Jennifer O'Connell, Amy Berzai, Meredith Simmons; Fourth row: Karissa Romine, Ann DeCleene, Meredith Hulecki, Lauren Wolfgang, Nicole Davis, Kristee Yoder, Megan Dalke, Kelly Dawson; Back row: Stephanie Slagle, Beth Ewing, Jenny Rice, Amy Ford, Jennifer Mallory, Maurgan Hulecki, Coach Richard Healy

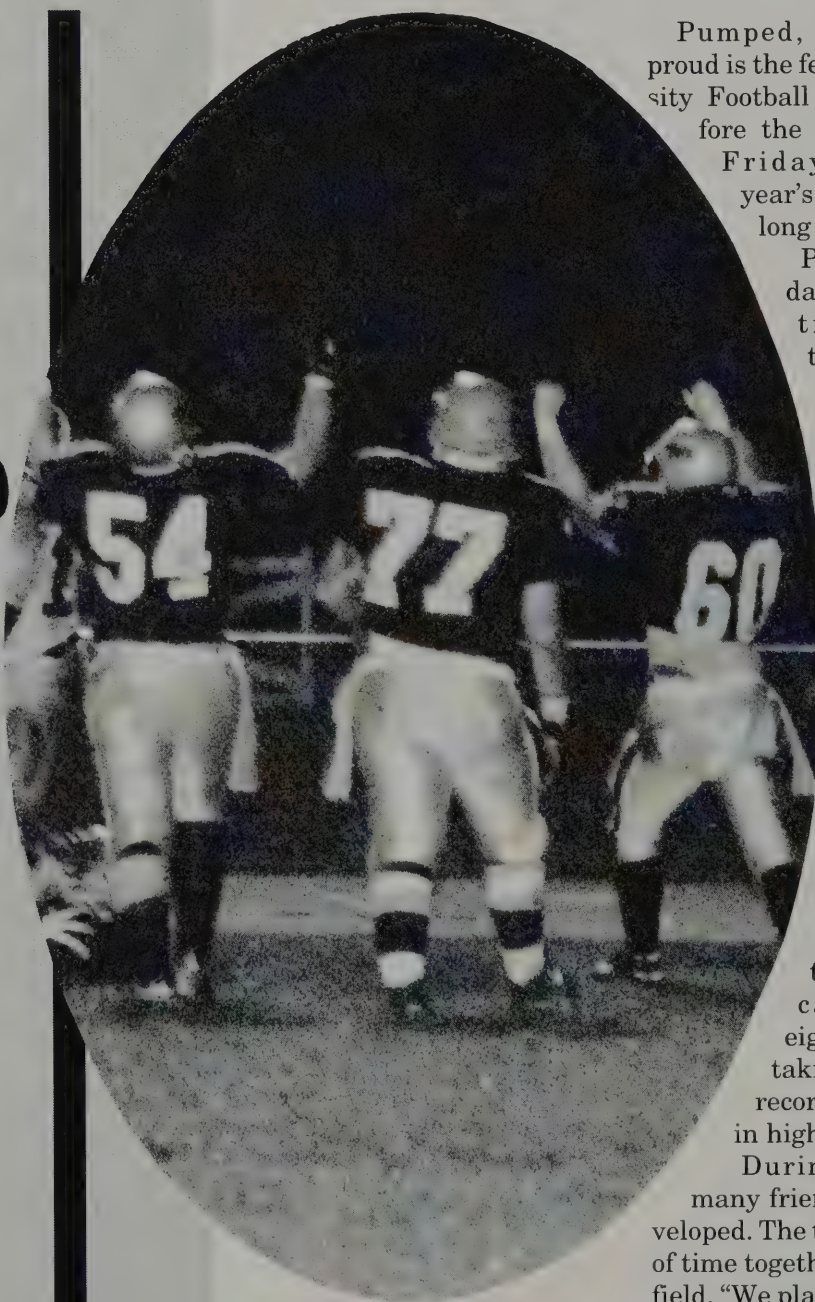
Hoping to get a fast lead, Tamra Tobolski, freshman, waits for the second leg of the relay.



Breaking the Record

BY KELLIE TAKACS

Varsity Football breaks the national record. With their win over Lorain, the home team leads with 82 consecutive wins.



Celebrating a touchdown, players Matt Bevis, Jamal Aessa, and Mike Arnold show their excitement, as these points bring them one step closer to beating Riley.

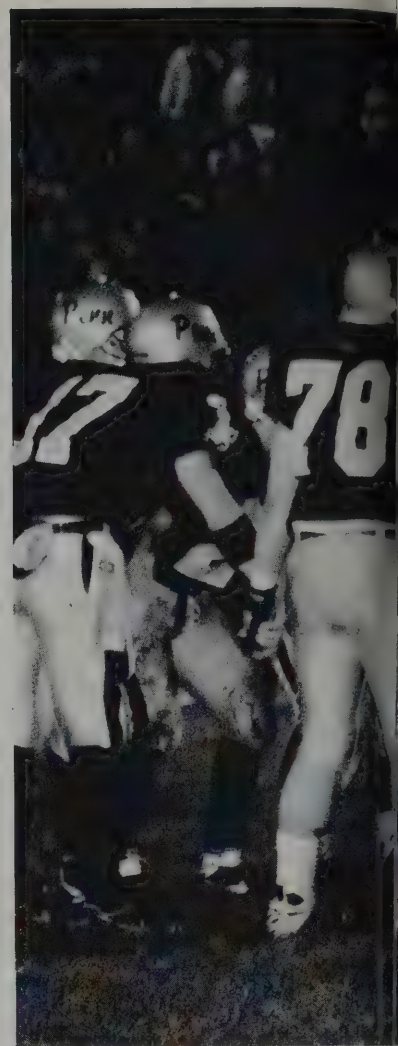
Pumped, nervous, and proud is the feeling many Varsity Football players get before the big game every Friday night. This year's team has come a long way this season.

Practicing every day takes dedication, and the team's winning streak demonstrates this.

"Practices are worth it, we always have to be ready in case someone gets injured," said Benjie Paul, senior.

After many years of dedication, Coach Geesman and his coaching staff's hard work has paid off. Friday, October 8, the team captured their eighty-second win, taking the national record of games won in high school history.

During the season, many friendships have developed. The team spends a lot of time together on and off the field. "We play cards and hang out," said Matt Geesman, senior. Their closeness as a team makes each win mean more to

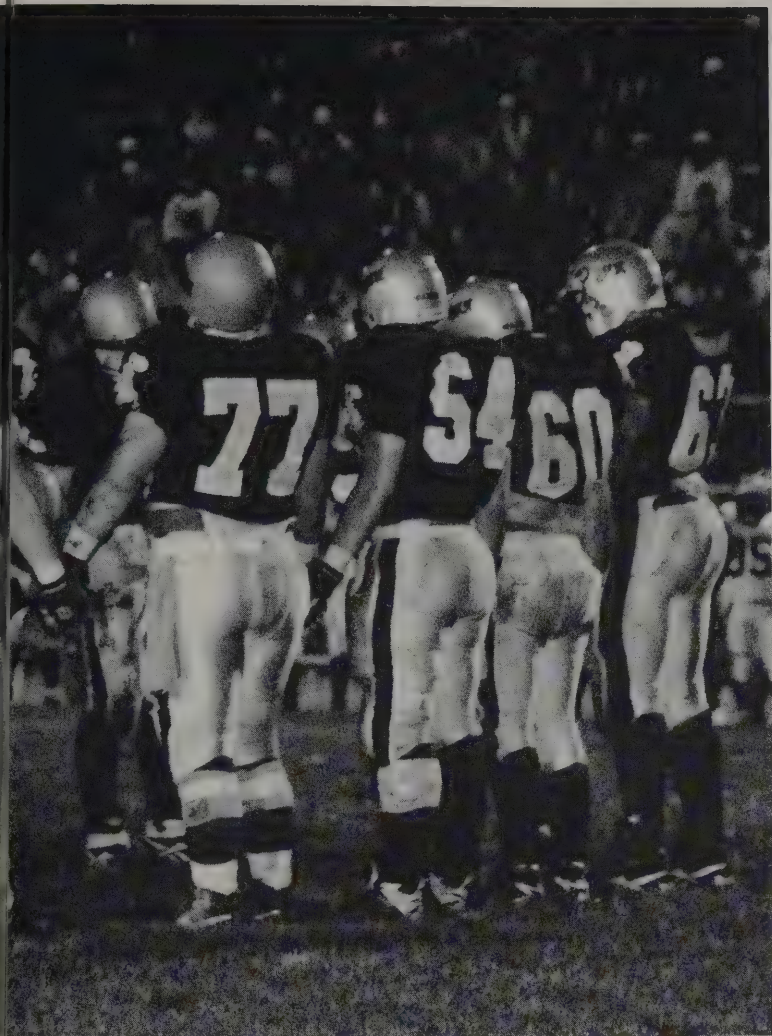


every player. The game against Lorain gave everyone a chance to step up a notch. "Seniors showed more leadership, and everyone played to their best potential," said K.J. Van Nevel, senior.

For many players, this season is their last at Freed Field. When Matt Geesman, senior, was asked how he would feel after his last home game, he said, "Deprived, because it will be my last time being on the best field in the world."

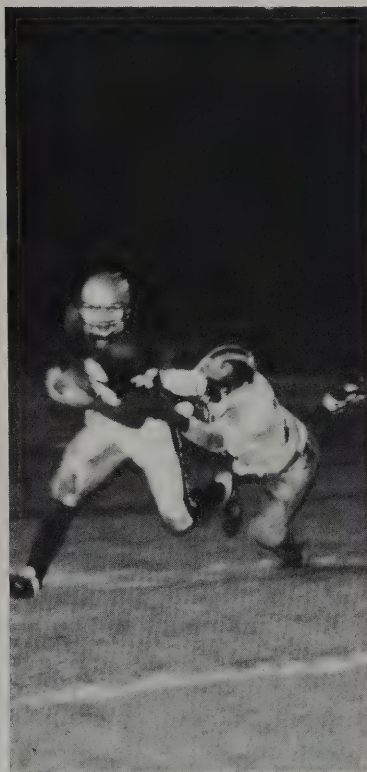
This year's team has worked very hard, and their dedication and performance during the games has paid off. Going to state would be the team's dream come true, "It is our turn," said Van Nevel.





Before the game, these players gave each other a pep talk to calm any fear they had regarding Lorain and the national record.

Running like the wind, Matt Geesman showed no fear from this Riley player, who was close behind.



SEMI-STATE

28 Carmel 14

STATE

35 Evansville North 13

SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
17	Mishawaka	0
42	Clay	14
45	LaSalle	0
15	Elk Memorial	8
56	Adams	7
35	Elk. Central	7
41	Lorain Adm. King	0
28	Riley	0

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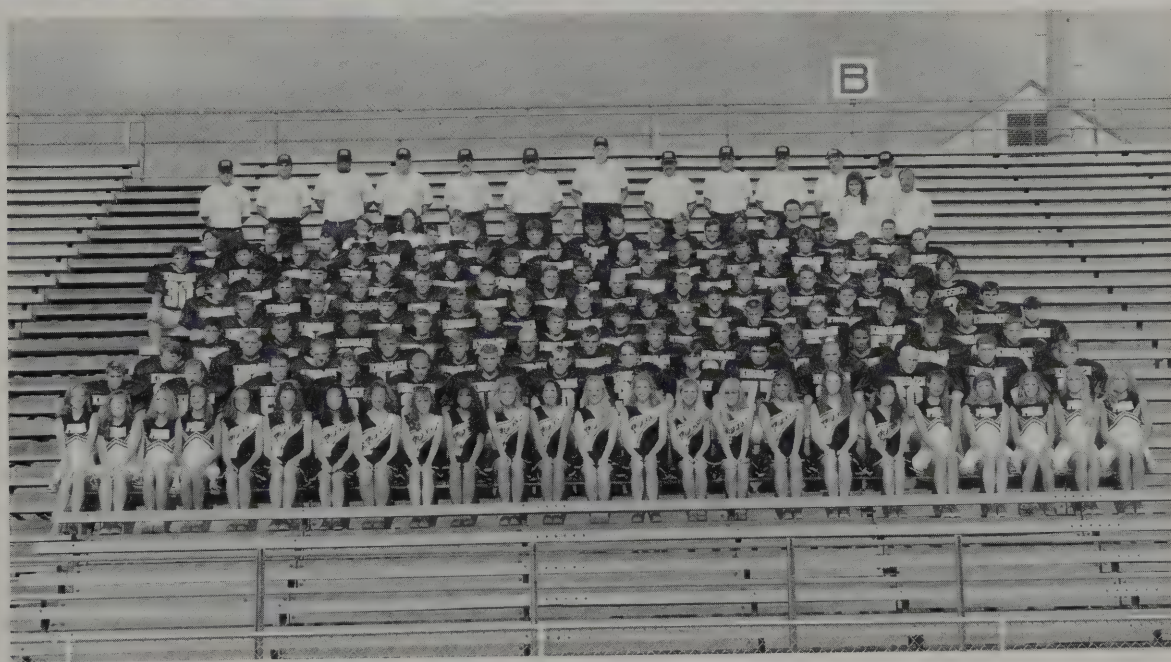
28 Riley 0
13 Mishawaka 6

REGIONAL

13 Michigan City 7
21 Portage 8



Coach Geesman was concentrating hard on the game, and the team's performance against Lorain.



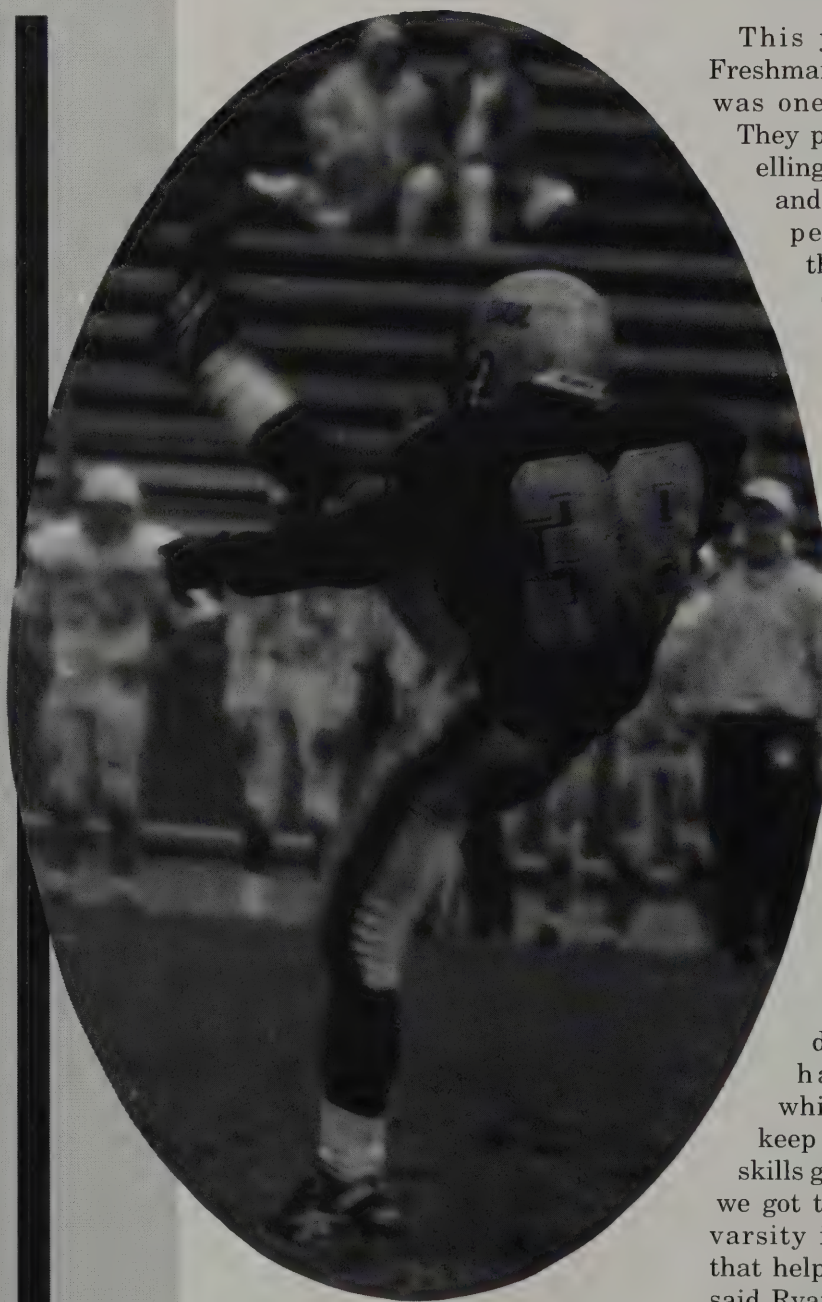
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Charging The Zone!

By Christine Geiger

Bound and Determined!



Punting the ball, junior, Josh Cocanower, shows his high kicking skills!

This year's JV and Freshman football season was one to talk about.

They put in many grueling practicing hours and many hard competitive games,

that helped their dedication a success. "Practices

were long during the summer 8:00am to 4:00pm every

day, but the games are the best part

of the week!" said James Dillman, junior.

"In our practices we worked very hard and im-

proved through the year!" said Chris Skibbe,

freshman. A lot of players

felt that their individual skills

have improved which helped them

keep up the fight. "My skills got better because

we got to go against the varsity in practice and that helps us get better!"

said Ryan Cosner, sophomore. "The changes I

made was to have to hit harder and be prepared to

get hit harder!" said Chris Hammond, freshman. "I learned if you practice hard every practice you

will play hard in the games!" said Tim Sommer, freshman.

"To hit harder!" said Casey Rohan. Matt Theophilus,

freshman said he improved on his speed and ability to catch the ball.

Goals for the future is really what keeps the Kingsman "Charging the Zone!"

"To get to be the best I can be!" said Matt Mourer, freshman.

This year's JV and Freshman football teams had an excellent season.

With the determination and skills they stayed Bound and Determined

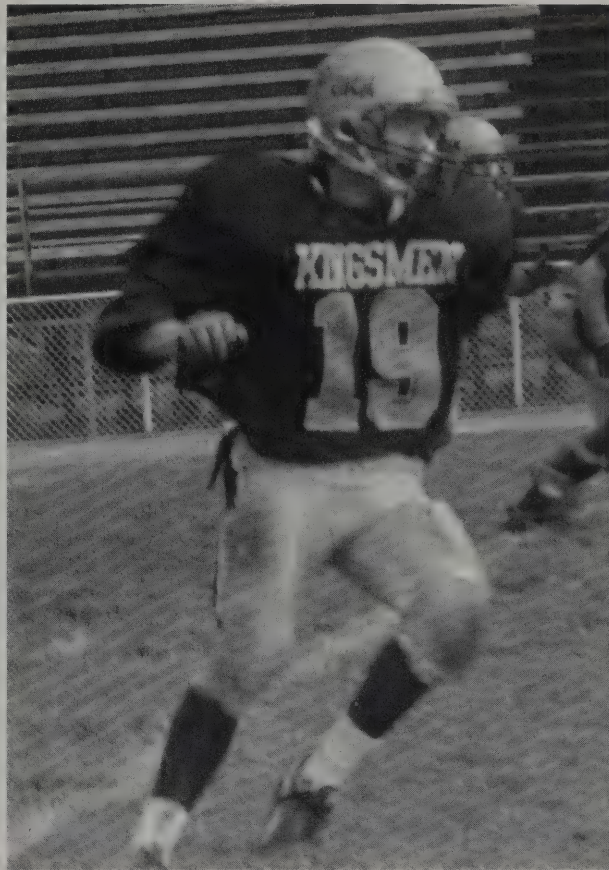
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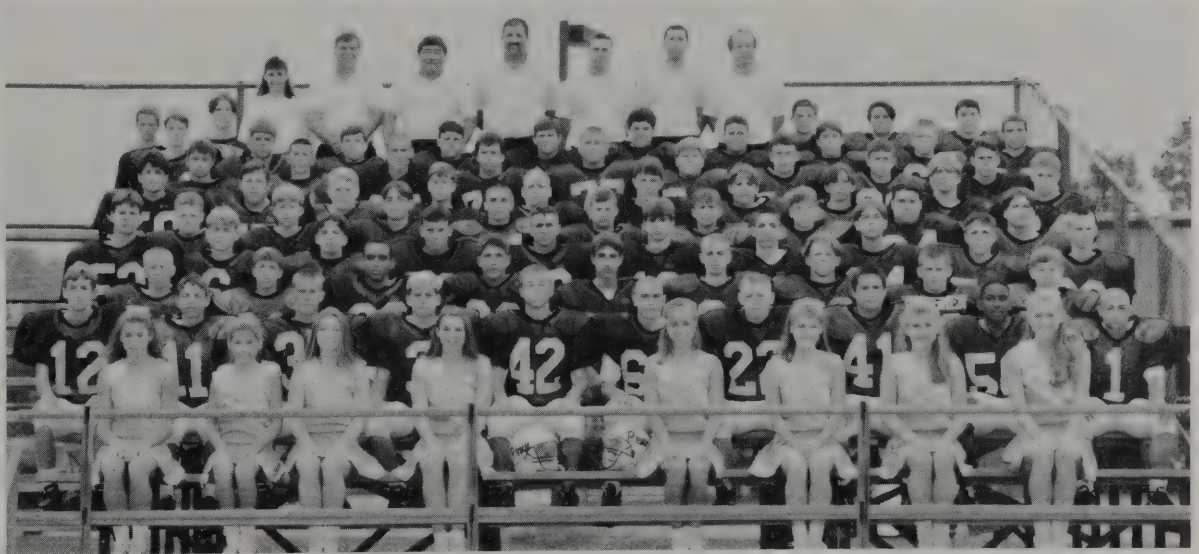
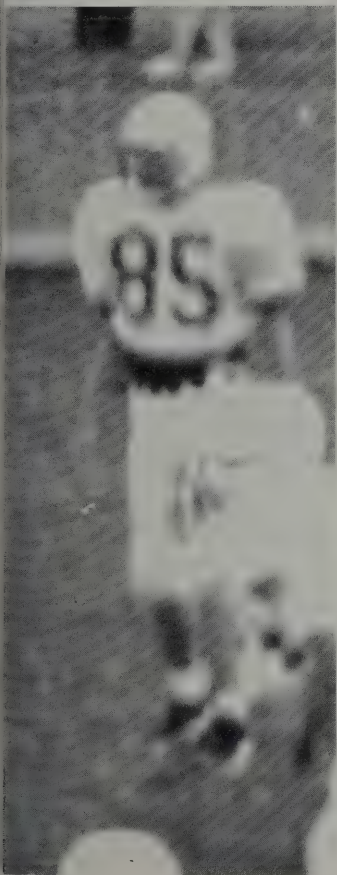


Pushing his man to the limits, freshman, Josh Barrier, makes an excellent block!

Practicing his drills, sophomore, Jeff Kline, shows us his defensive skills while getting ready for the big game!



US	Them
10 Mishawaka	3
42 Clay	6
36 LaSalle	14
42 Elk. Mem.	12
28 Adams	0
14 Elk. Cent.	6
43 E.Chic.Cent.	6
29 Riley	14



Freshman Football: FRONT ROW: Julia Tuesley, Jill Johnson, Mindy Tam, Sarah White, Amy Leer, Sarah Vicsik, Brooke Hill, Maureen Simmons, Keith Strzelecki, Tim Cocanower, Chad Smith, Matt Maurer, Bryan Whitten, Terry Sailor, Josh Arnold, Chris Myers, Sam Robinson, Jamil Alkatten. Second Row: John Williams, Jim Guidos, Damien Wakes, Nate Paulin, Scott Gramm, Rich Freeman, Matt Snell, Danny Benson, Bryan Eslinger. Third Row: Chase Grundy, Matt Phillippsen, Jeremy Stewart, Casey Roban, Andy Grabarek, Chris Stutzman, Jason Roush, Brandon Miller, Ryan Murphy, Adam Baker. Fourth Row: Matt Theophilus, Justin Mortimore, Ryan Corbett, Josh Barrier, Cory Stith, Lucas Fry, Adam Wachs, Gram Vrabel, Steve Dobrzykowski. Fifth Row: Edward Fettes, Eric Barrington, Mike Strycker, Mike Zirle, Guy Taty, Tim Sommer, Brett Biancardi, Kevin Smith, Dave Ford, Jason Ridenour. Sixth Row: Derek Jones, Drew Treux, Chris Hammond, Jason Wagner, Dustin Clayton, Josh Picket, Chris Skibee, Travis Wallace, Will Brooks. Seventh Row: Scott McCall, Charles Hedman, Robert Duncan, Mike Andrews, Mike Shelley, Kevin Herrity, Brent Laidig, Phil Verspelt, Jerry Rush, Austin Horton, Jeff Ramey, Jason Tolley. Last Row: Coaches Mrs. Kreiger, Mr. Hudkins, Mr. Doi, Mr. Kovatch, Mr. Young, Mr. Borland, Mr. Ball.

Getting ready for the big play, freshman, Tim Sommer, waits eagerly for the play to begin.



Marching the Field

BY AMANDA MC NEIL

Playing with dedication and delighting audiences, the band fills Friday nights with beautiful music.



The band intently follows the direction of drum major, Jennifer Botka, senior.

Picture it: two hundred and forty-five band members marching around the Penn parking lot during one of the hotter weeks in August. The band was out there all week from eight in the morning, to five in the evening.

Once school started, the band practiced on Tuesday's and Thursday's, and occasionally Saturday's, in the evening.

Between practices, competitions and football games, the band members don't find much time for anything else, but it will all pay off in the end.

The band spends about ten hours a week practicing. This includes the Saturday practice and class work. Many band members agree that there isn't a lot of spare time during the marching season.

Erin Seese, junior, said that during the season, "I'm a wreck; actually you're on a schedule from the time guard starts to the last competition. You're always on the go."

Not only is budgeting your time difficult, but so is performing, "This year the show is a lot harder. There are more people in it this year, and the music is also a lot harder," says Stephanie Carman, junior.

There are, however, some advantages to a difficult show. Annie Teutsch, junior, says, "I like the show. It's harder for me, so it makes me focus more."

With the demanding show, Marla Smith, junior, has learned to set high

goals for herself. "My main goals for this season were to learn and to memorize the sections I was having trouble with, which I have achieved this year," comments Smith.

In spite of all the hard work and demanding hours of practice, there are good parts to the show, "In the middle of the show you can just tell when you've done a good job because everyone is cheering," says Teutsch.

The band has a lot of positive things to say about their show "I love it. It features all the sections. It allows all the sections to show off. You see what a good band we are," says drum major, Tim Vanturnout, senior.

Craig Wojcicki, junior, adds "Every section is swinging."

"My favorite part of band is being with my friends and going out with everyone after the performances," says Smith.

Seese says her favorite part of band is "the bus rides. You make a lot of friends and the bus rides get you pepped up."

With all the positive attitudes and cooperation of the members, the band has gone far.

Penn placed second and won a first division award at Penn district which sent them to Regionals. At the Concord Invitational the band won best marching and second place.

Carman feels that, "Everyone has their own place. They couldn't do without everyone, they all have contributed to it for everything working."



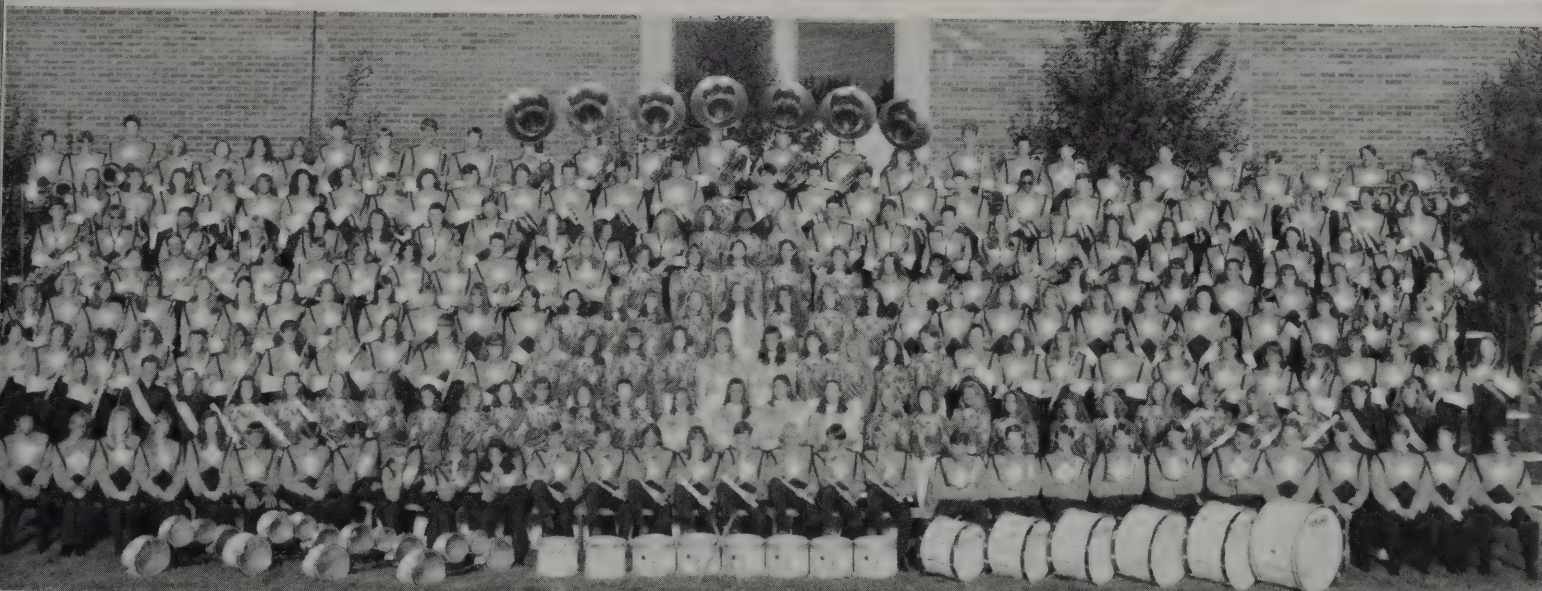


What would Friday nights be like without the band performing during the football games? The trumpet section marches confidently during half-time.

Twirling her rifle high, Megan Monserez, junior, performs the show with concentration.



Concord 2nd Place
Penn 4th Place
District 2nd Place
Goshen 2nd Place
Regionals 8th Place



Front Row: Ed Sheriff, Sarah Failing, Elizabeth Miller, Michelle Bennett, Marla Smith, Matt Rogus, Robby Burns, Marty Jank, Albert Dawman, Carrie Snochowski, Danyelle Paczkowski, Jeremy Hill, Darin Glick, yes Hamlett, Beth Berkebile, Bryce Wynn, Alan Gage, Pete Cory, Jessica Zakrocki, Jay Holaway, Micheal Haugh, Adam Huff, P.J. Clanton, E.W. Lawrence, Matt Steif, Jim Moulton, Aaron Doubertteen, Rick ay, Matt Gollob, Adam Freeman. Second Row: Tim VanTornhout, Sarah Earnhart, Kathy Grzeskowiak, Megan Monserez, Jenny Huges, Carrie Yates, Teresa Stogsdill, Cara Peczkowski, Julie Troegert, Erin ese, Dawn Shinall, Mary Knight, Amanda Goepfrich, Angie Marchetti, Dawn Hixenbaugh, Holly Morrical, Kelly Gee, Crystal Bragg, Andrea Fassler, Robin Haslett, Tonya Pierson, Cindy VanVooren, Tracie Byers, ghann Buckley, Kara Bieganski, Allison Michele, Jennifer Botka, Karin Anderson. Third Row: Kristen Laflamme, Erin White, Lisa Statka, Angie West, Raquel Smith, Angie Solmos, Lisa Rahn, Rebecca Wetzel, ssie Knight, Elaine Shriker, Stephanie Carman, Angela Westrop, Erin Milliken, Amy Weaver, Jamie Hupp, Robin Callaway, Holy Florence, Connie Earnhart, Selena Durski, Liz Bawcum, Anne McClaine, Ruth ster, Rose Erickson, Melanie McFarland, Jamie McCavitt, Liz Penter, Tonna Severance, Sarah Tschick, Kristina Heimily, Melissa Robjeski, Erik Anderson, Mandy Nye, Kim Kay. Fourth Row: Nancy Dayton, phanie Bosma, Helen Taylor, Jennifer Wuergler, Stephanie Fox, Sarah Newton, Heather Kriegel, Laurel Ullman, Nicole LaFlamme, Kelly VanHulle, Casey Crist, Dana Butz, Betsy Rubinstein, Jessica Belting, acie Wolfe, Kristi Staley, Lori Kitkowski, Courtney Strzelecki, Amy Smith, Monica Taylor, Jennifer Kizer, Natalie Carr, Stacey Parott, Tara Wenzel, Agnes Momotiuk, Lindsey Fozo, Kristina Murray, Jeremy ompson, Beth Leitner, Beth Padgett, Sheilla Burmeister. Fifth Row: Beth Briedenbach, Amanda Nelson, John Piper, Blaine Osborne, Robin Wolkiewicz, Jon Darnel, Andrea Swanson, Lindsey McCool, Audra erling, Chris Takace, Melissa Wiley, Jennifer Dugger, Jen Szumski, Erin Geary, Leslie Kuhn, Heather Zoerner, Mellisa Peterson, Stacie Carman, Kim Mestach, Candace Markland, Heather Palmer, Darleen sser, Kathy Brugh, Stephanie Moore, Corey Maroni, Brooke Renner, Kathi Gartner, Gina Pieri, Becky Hall. Sixth Row: Matt Sanders, Nick Wolkiewicz, Tony Germano, Trisha Bacon, Elizabeth Ruff, Susan Scott, ul Thompson, Robert Paul, Sara Westberg, Kari Buell, Jean Grey, Summer Weaver, Krya Morris, Natasha Bobbitt, Craig Wojcicki, Todd Sampson, Ryan Wozniak, Erin Huff, Bridget Morehouse, Hilary Houin, n Wenzel, Brooke LaPerriere, Teresa Bird, Erika Wittorf, Stephen Wolff, Bryce Cone. Seventh Row: Laura Charles, Leslie Keber, Annie Teutsch, Donald McGowan, Amy Simbeck, Alisha Franklin, David McGowan, ad Voth, Gail Thompson, Todd Evard, Paul Chestovich, David Neimeyer, Danny Rudolph, Ryan Fletcher, Dorrie Zion, Clint Foster, Brian Darr, Shannon Devon, P.J. Geiger, Chris Morrow, C.T. Johnson, Adam mpbell, Alexander Edgar, Chad Lear, Chris Sullivan, Colleen Cary, Brian Garret, Anne Lutin. Last Row: Brian Jablonski, Adam Burk, Nathan Furlong, Bethany West, Diana Toler, Melissa Hooker, Rachel nTornhout, Andrew Martin, Katie Campbell, Chris Radabaugh, Mike Btzedorf, Bob Wittorf, Dan Robison, Josh Leach, Dan Lloyd, Tim Gither, James Briedenbach, Elizabeth Trybula, Jamie Grant, Brandon Fozo, andon Rigg, Chris Wittorf, Kevin Doyle, Bobby Teutsch, Micheal Snow, Adam Robinson, Justin Glonn, Jamie Schoppe.

Filling the Shoes

BY CAROLINE HOENT

Boys Tennis team has a strong rebuilding year, developing underclassmen talent.

Surprising. That was the word that assistant coach, Tim Clark, used to describe this year's team.

Surprising they are. After losing six of their seven varsity players, including state champion Derek Myers, it was expected to be a rough season. To many, a rough season can't be fun. This team disagrees, "We've gotten to take on the role of the underdog for a change," said Matt Walsh, sophomore. He added, "It is more fun because we don't feel as much pressure."

By listening to the players talk, it is obvious that many of them agree. Adrian "Pokie" Zelvy, senior, said, "We don't have as much talent or depth this year. We lost 11 players and we really didn't gain any."

There is no pressure though, because we aren't expected to win and that was nice for a change." Still, the team practices hard. A usual practice begins by stretching, running and hitting some warm-up balls.

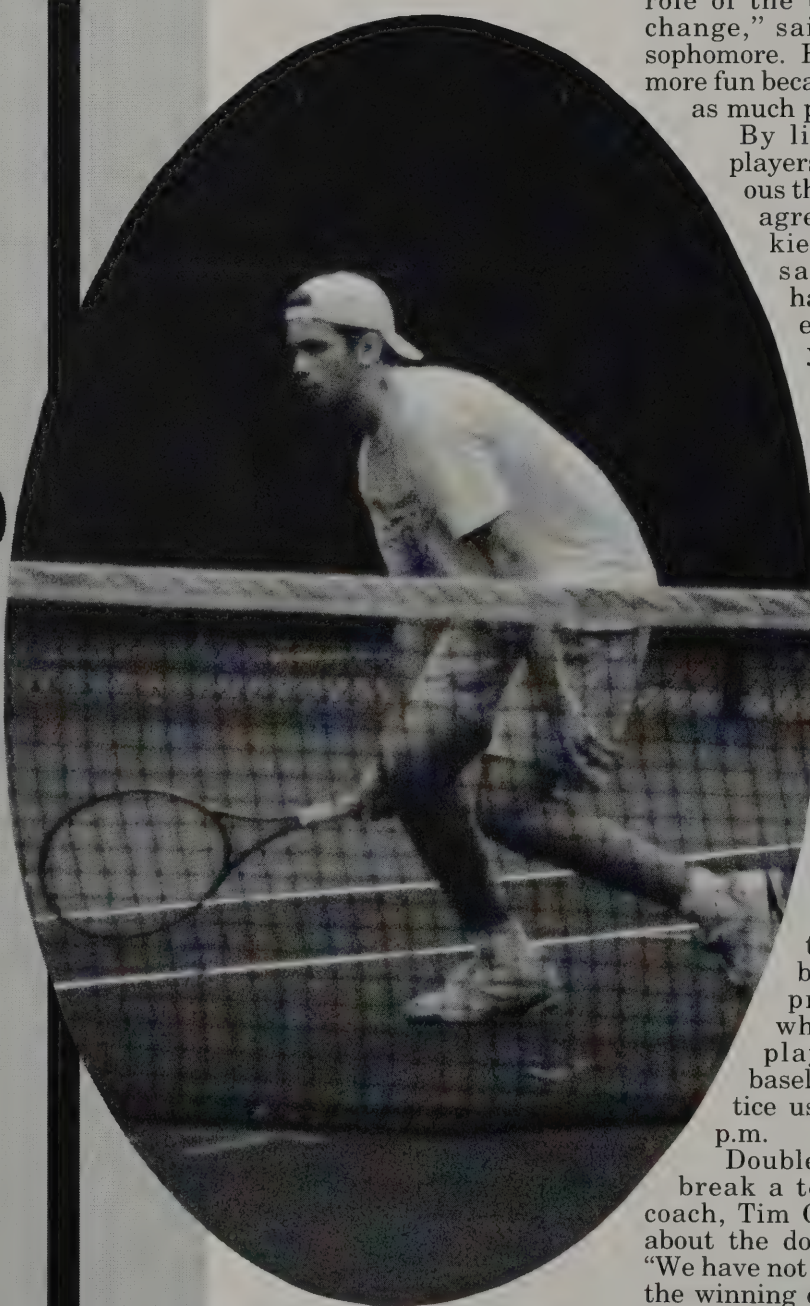
The doubles teams then go off by themselves to practice volleys while the singles players run some baseline drills. Practice usually ends at 5 p.m.

Doubles can make or break a team. Assistant coach, Tim Clark, said this about the doubles this year, "We have not been able to find the winning combination yet. It takes a lot of patience on the part of both the coaches and the team." Matt Walsh put his two-cents into the situation saying, "Yes, it is really frustrating to not have a constant

line-up, but we know it is for the good of our team."

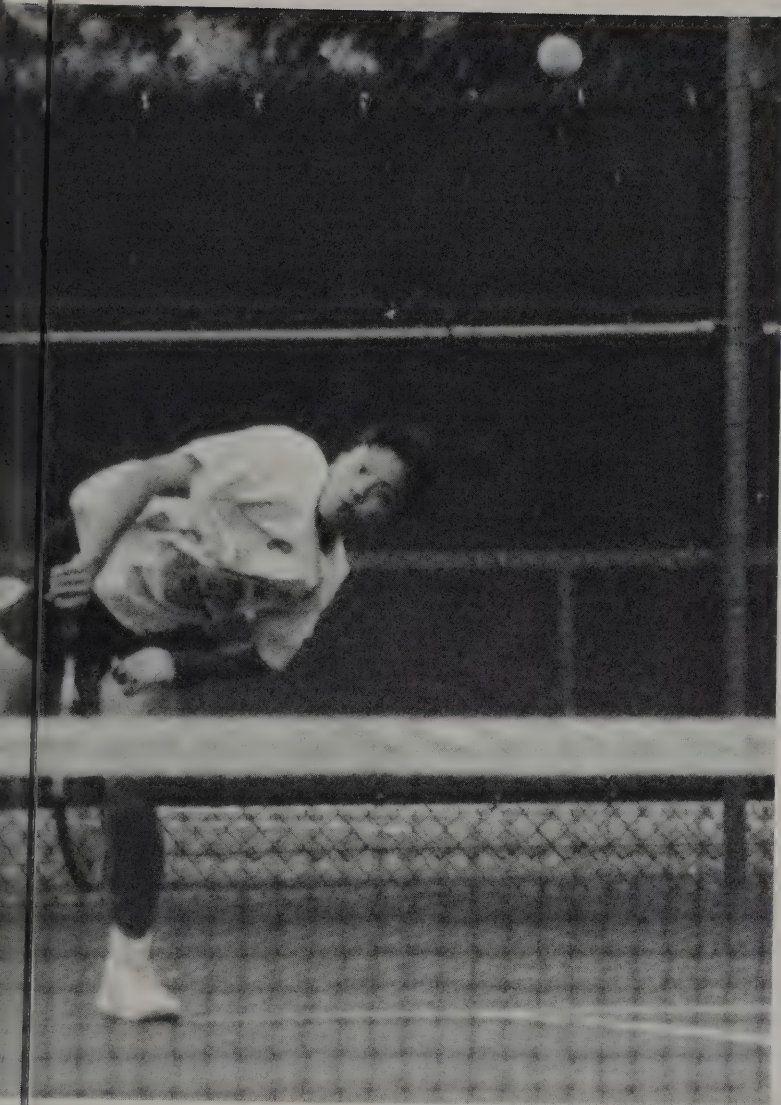
Included on the varsity record was a third place finish at the LaPorte Invitational, a 7-6 season, and a strong finish in the NIC. The JV also had an impressive season lead by four freshmen, Randy Styles, Nick Surmacz, Dhruv Jyoti, and Jeff Cummins. Another surprising addition to this team was Greg Babcock, sophomore, who admits to "just playing this summer and really enjoying it." Greg placed first at the annual Penn JV Invitational. The team finished the tourney as co-champs with Adams. The captain, Joe "Quick Draw" Lypout, senior, thinks this about the team, "We are pretty close this year. We all rely on each other to pull us through this season. I have really enjoyed being captain because I feel the guys look up to you and you get to have the leadership role." He added, "There is a lot of spirit here, which may be surprising."

There is that magical word again. Surprising. A word that pretty much sums up how this season went.



Crouching down low, Ben Sproat, senior, makes a forehand volley return.



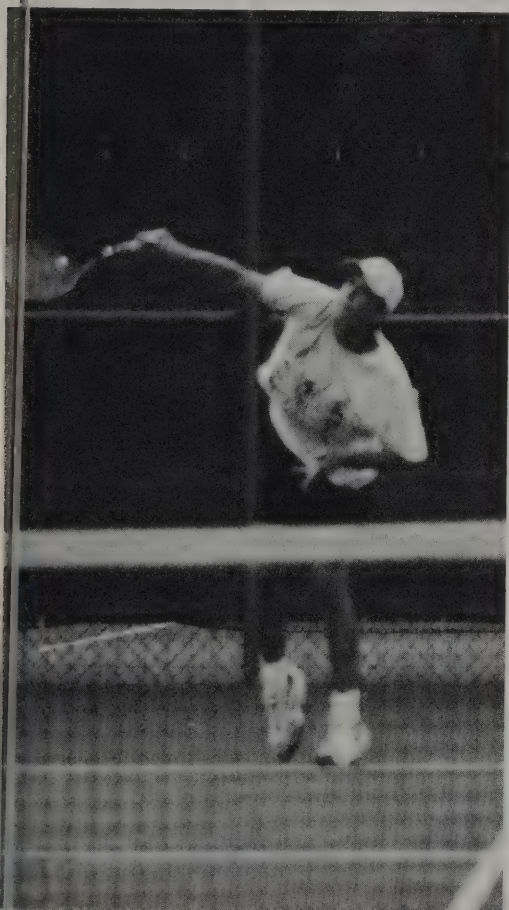


Trying to serve an ace, In Lee, senior, plays hard against St. Joe.

Varsity Scoreboard		
We		They
3	Michigan City	2
2	Concord	3
3	Riley	2
5	Clay	0
5	Washington	0
1	Marian	4
3	Elkhart	2
	Central	
1	Adams	4
5	LaSalle	0
5	Mishawaka	0
1	Memorial	4
2	Warsaw	3
0	St. Joe	5

J.V. Scoreboard

We		They
6	Michigan City	2
4	Concord	1
6	Riley	1
4	Clay	1
2	Washington	0
3	Marian	0
2	Adams	3
3	LaSalle	0
5	Elkhart	0
	Central	
4	Mishawaka	0
4	St. Joe	1
4	Elkhart	2
	Memorial	
2	Warsaw	4



Boys Varsity Tennis, Front Row: In Lee, Sean Polite, Adrian Zelvy, Peter Buck. Back Row: Matt Walsh, Joe Lyphout, Jeff Buczynski, Paul Soderberg, Nathan Cummins and Coach Rick Dukeshier.

Attempting to win the point, Paul Soderberg, senior, tries for a service winner.



Boys Junior Varsity Tennis, Front Row: Brian Williams, Danny Zeiger, Nick Surmacz. Second Row: Jeff Cummins, Sean Crawley, Ian Gregor, Tim Berkheiser, Randy Styles, Ian Kowalski. Back Row: Mark Weesner, Tim Litwin, Greg Babcock, Scott Wilcox, Taylor Replane, Scott McCool, Brian Darr and Coach Tim Clark.

BY JENNIFER RICE

Golfers have undefeated season; along the way, finding secrets to success.



In pursuit of another sectional championship, senior Amy Garrett walks to her ball on the second hole.

The weather is perfect, 68 degrees and partly sunny. The team just sank an uphill putt for par. The team won another meet. With a 13-0 regular season, one begins to wonder, how did they do it?

One secret to success is their lucky charms. Molly O'Rourke, senior, uses the same ball mark. April Garrett, senior, does not have just one, she uses the same ball, ball mark, and wears the same clothes.

"It hurts when you lose your special ball," said April Garrett, senior, "but you just have to go on." This emphasizes that you can not rely on one secret to success.

To rise to the top, a team must have composure, confidence, and mental focus. Mental focus helps concentration when hitting the ball, while confidence aids in achieving one's goals. Composure shines through when things are going poorly.

"It's frustrating, one minute

you're up, next minute you're down, it's like a roller coaster," said Molly O'Rourke, senior.

"We maintain our focus by setting goals and practicing hard to meet those goals," stated Brandi Blad, senior. The coach helps in this aspect. Coach Tulchinsky has them practice three hours a day and gives words of encouragement on the van ride over to the course. He also describes what type of team they are playing and what the course is like. The encouragement of the spectators has helped boost the confidence level of the players. The teammates take notice of the same fans who come to support them. The team appreciates the support.

Garrett enjoys putting herself in the shoes of a spectator because, "you set the mood and the pressure."

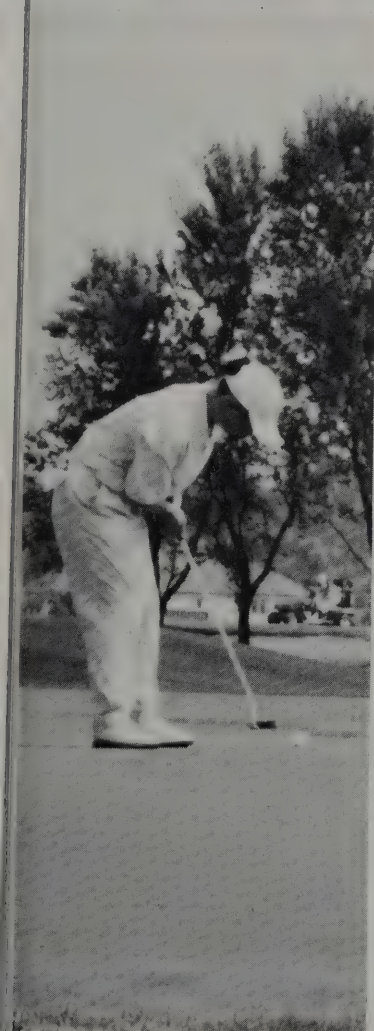
The team has not only found the secrets to success to win as a team, they have found success within themselves.





THE SCORES

US	THEM	
1st	Lafayette	Inv.
1st	Twin	Inv.
	Lakes	
2nd	Avon	Inv.
1st	Penn	
	Invita-	
	tional	
336	North-	441
	ridge	
1st	Marquette	Inv.
171	Wawasee	183
185	Gsn./	205/
	E.Ctrl.	279
159	W. Noble	253
162	Marian	244
194	Culver	204
	Acad.	
182	New	229
	Prairie	
1st	LaPorte	Inv.
	Ford	
176	LaVille	212
173	North-	236
	wood	
165	LaPorte	204



Girls golf: Amy Garrett, Janell Nagy, Nicole Pinner, Elizabeth Gunn, Molly Egyhazi, Brandi Blad, April Garrett, Molly O'Rourke and coach Mr. Terry Tulchinsky.

Preparing for a meet, senior Amy Garrett gets some encouraging words from her dad before the start of sectionals.

Trying to make that perfect putt, senior April Garrett concentrates on lining up the putt and keeping her eye on the ball.

Uniting As One

BY JENNIFER RICE

Team unity prevails, despite wrong perceptions and graduation.

Talent is making the difficult look easy. People tend to think that soccer is an easy sport where someone runs and kicks the ball into a net. According to Kate Kuroski, senior, "A lot of people don't realize that soccer is more than just kicking a ball in a goal, it's about control, accuracy, and field knowledge." In reality, it is a sport of skill.

Soccer is a team sport, and with the loss of eleven seniors, mostly starters, the young and somewhat inexperienced team had to adjust. "The team has felt their loss, we had to step up our performance to fill in their shoes," said junior Brooke Harrison.

To continue the winning tradition, the team must play as one. In a disappointing loss to St. Joe, the team started to connect and many members felt that it was the first time they started to play as a team. Along the way,

the team continued long standing traditions such as pasta dinners before big games. "Before every game we sit in a circle and everyone tells at least one thing they want to work on personally, then as a team what we want to accomplish," said Andrea Mass, senior, speaking of a new team tradition.

Kuroski said that throughout the season the team became better friends on and off the field. Team unity and competition against other teams makes soccer 80 minutes of physical, action-packed, pulse-raising fun.

Accuracy counts, senior Kate Nemes, throws the ball to her teammate.





Warming up, Jessica Kryder, Kate Nemes, Andrea Mass, Katie Lizzi, and Megan Bennett are doing pre-game exercises to make sure all of their muscles are loose.

Way to go, Jessica Soper, junior, and Missy Cashen, sophomore, are doing their post-game victory lap.



In hope of stealing the ball away from her opponent, senior Kate Nemes hustles toward the ball.

Girls Varsity Soccer, Front Row: Katherine Gombos, Arianne Scarnecchia, Sarah Noeth, Jill Certisimo. Second Row: Jenny Hanigosky, Becky Kryder, Mary Gunn, Jessica Soper, Jamie Marfurt, Kate Kuroski. Third Row: Kristy Brown, Jessica Kryder, Brooke Harrison, Kate Nemes, Andrea Mass, Sara Andrews, Malissa Cashen, Emily Smith. Fourth Row: Coach Tom Van Meter, Jodi Rummel, Magan Bennett, Katie Lizzi, Lindsay Gates, Alicia Petty, Amber Pursar, Kelly Walsh.

US	THEM
1	Marian 2
0	Ft. Wayne 1
	Homestead
2	LaSalle 1
0	St. Joseph 3
9	Washington 0
4	Ft. Wayne 1
	Canterbury
1	Ft. Wayne 3
	Bishop Luers
1	John Adams 3
2	Riley 0
3	Elkhart 2
	Central
2	Clay 2
4	Northridge 0
4	Elkhart 1
	Memorial
3	Concord 0
5	Ft. Wayne 1
	Snider
2	Mishawaka 0

Kicking Higher Goals

BY TRACEY WHITE

Armed with a new coach, this team is looking good. The opposing teams have had to practice twice as hard to put up enough of a front to try to intimidate the team. Yet they stood strong against their foes. With an awesome record of 13-2, they proved their worth.



Incoming! Everyone screams as Heather Daugherty, freshman, kicks the ball over their heads.

Almost everyone dreams of becoming great at something in their lives, and these girls are well on their way in soccer.

Most of the team started playing soccer to pass the time.

"(Soccer) was just something that all the kids did around here for fun," said

Christa Gray, sophomore.

While others were introduced into the sport with the help of their parents. "I liked to play it when I was younger and my parents signed me up for a league. I still enjoy it greatly," said Jessica Laux, freshman.

This year's team has done very well.

With a record of 13-2 they will remember it forever. "The game we won against Adams really sticks out in my mind. They had eleven players and seven were Varsity players. We beat them two to zero," said Heather Daugherty, freshman.

"I don't think I ever saw



them as intense as they were for our Adams game. It was a hard fought win for them," said Coach David Hall.

Some players plan on continuing their soccer career, through college and in many years to come. "If I am good enough, and am still interested, then I would like to play later," said Geriann Sobel, freshman.

"I hope to play (soccer) in college, and coach other kids," said Daugherty.

The JV Soccer team is off to a great start with their new coach. "I had a great first year and saw a lot of positive things happen. I expect to build on those things next year. The team had a great year as well and finished with a 13-2 record," said Coach Hall.

And although this is just one year of soccer, many of these girls are on their way to fulfilling their dreams.





Stay out of my way. Thinks Jessica Laux, freshman, as she kicks the ball past her opponent.

Left, right, left, right. Kris Kuroski, freshman, lets her feet control the ball.



JV Girls Soccer

The Good The Bad

4	Marian	0
3	F.W.	1
	Homestead	
9	Plymouth	1
1	St. Joe	4
10	Elkhart	1
	Memorial	
3	F.W.	0
	Canterbury	
7	F.W. Bishop	1
	Luers	
1	Riley	0
3	Clay	0
3	Northridge	0
7	Elkhart	0
	Memorial	
5	Trinity	0
5	Concord	0
2	Adams	0
0	St. Joe	3



Front row: Jessica Laux, Geriann Sobel, Anne Curtis, and Sarah Failing. Second row: Christa Gray, Kelly Gates, Lisa Edington, Ellen Felicelli, Mary Beth Williams, and Josie Singleton. Third row: Erin Martin, Kara Beck, and Kris Kuroski. Back row: Jenny DeVoe, Elizabeth Keberdle, Courtney Furrow, Kristen Wojtas, Heather Daugherty, Sarah Ponko, Margaret Korpak, and Amanda White.

Is that choreographed? Ellen Felicelli, freshman, balances the ball in front of her opponents.

Heading It Up

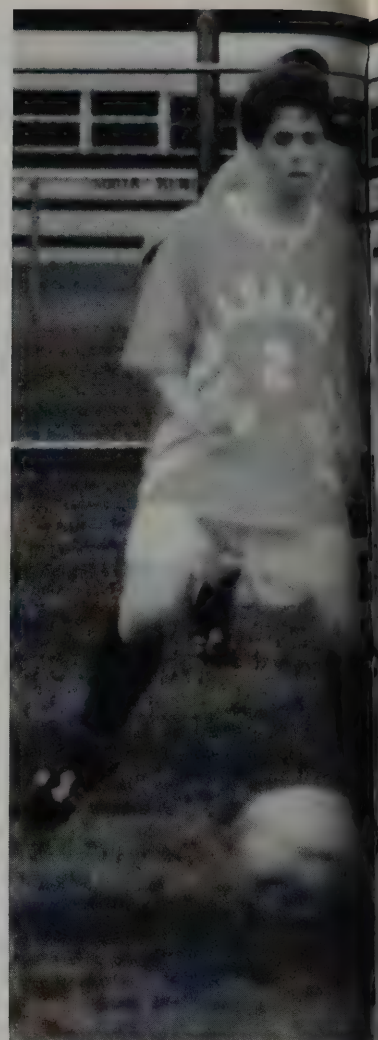
BY JOHANNA HAMLIN

The varsity boys soccer team kicked off the season with a victory over Goshen. This win lead to a whole season of victories.



The soccer team proved worthy of wearing the black and gold this year. Beating St. Joe 1-0 was one of the many surprises the team had up their sleeves. Also, "tieing Adams 1-1, was one of the most memorable games, because in all of the history of Penn soccer, we have not ever tied or beat Adams," said Scott Long, junior.

The team played a great season with many victories and few losses. The games lost were not easy to lose. The boys fought hard and pulled together for a great season. "I think we're more of a team this year. There really isn't one superstar, this forces us to depend on one another," said Scott Geans, senior goalie. A powerhouse team combined with good luck can be beneficial. Scott Geans' good luck is in the fact that he



wears the same shirt and socks each game day. Steve Dregits, senior, relates that before the start of big games the starters pray together.

The guys on the team have become very close sharing many pre-game traditions. Adam Prather, senior, said that "before each game the team gets together at a player's home and eats pasta."

Soccer is not an easy sport. Most of the team has been playing since they were young. Steve Dregits started with M.S.A. (Michiana Soccer Association) when he was five. Others like Scott Long, junior, got started because it gave them something to do. However they got started they all ended up contributing to Penn's powerhouse team and contributing for a successful season.

Scott Long, junior and Kamal Gadelhak, senior use teamwork and work together to block a kick from the opposing team.



Senior, Randy Austgen runs to intercept the ball. The Concord players make it difficult, but he succeeds.

Freshman Brian Ohr steals the ball from the unsuspecting Adams player contributing to the 1 to 1 tie.



Us		Them
2	Goshen	0
8	Wawasee	3
8	LaSalle	0
1	Bishop	0
	Neil	
0	Lakeshore	2
1	St. Joe	0
4	Washington	1
1	Adams	1
3	Riley	0
0	Central	3
1	Clay	1
x	Memorial	1
0	F.W.	3
	Cantebury	
0	Snider	0
9	Mishawaka	0
0	Concord	1



Front Row: Nick Felicelli, Scott Long, Nick Murdock, Randy Austgen, Heath Wechter, Kamal Gadelhak, Andy Abbot, Matthew Burk, Greg Dosmann Back Row: Mr. Bauman, Dan Hromis, Kelly Myers, Sean Kelley, Scott Geans, Jeff Craig, Adam Prather, Steve Dregits, Chris Ball, Matt Peterson, Mr. Wurgler, Mr. Lenski

Randy Austgen, senior, battles the ball away from a Concord player's iron grip.



Kicking It to Perfection

BY AMANDA ZELTNER

The hard-working Junior Varsity boys soccer team completed a great season with a positive attitude.

Successful, fun, productive, and exciting are the words to describe the boys junior varsity soccer season but there is one more, shafted.

Confused? So were the boys. It happened against Wawassee High School, well actually, it didn't.

Wawassee didn't have a team, but Penn didn't

know. "We were all dressed and warming up for an hour, they didn't show up, so we started to practice. We waited, hoping they would call but they didn't," explained Kelly Ball, freshman.

If once was not enough, it happened again. This time Adams High School junior varsity team didn't show. Adams' varsity team decided they wanted their J.V. coach on the field for the varsity game. Of course, nobody told the Penn J.V. team.

Besides minor problems of teams not showing up for games, the J.V. team has had a good year. The team works

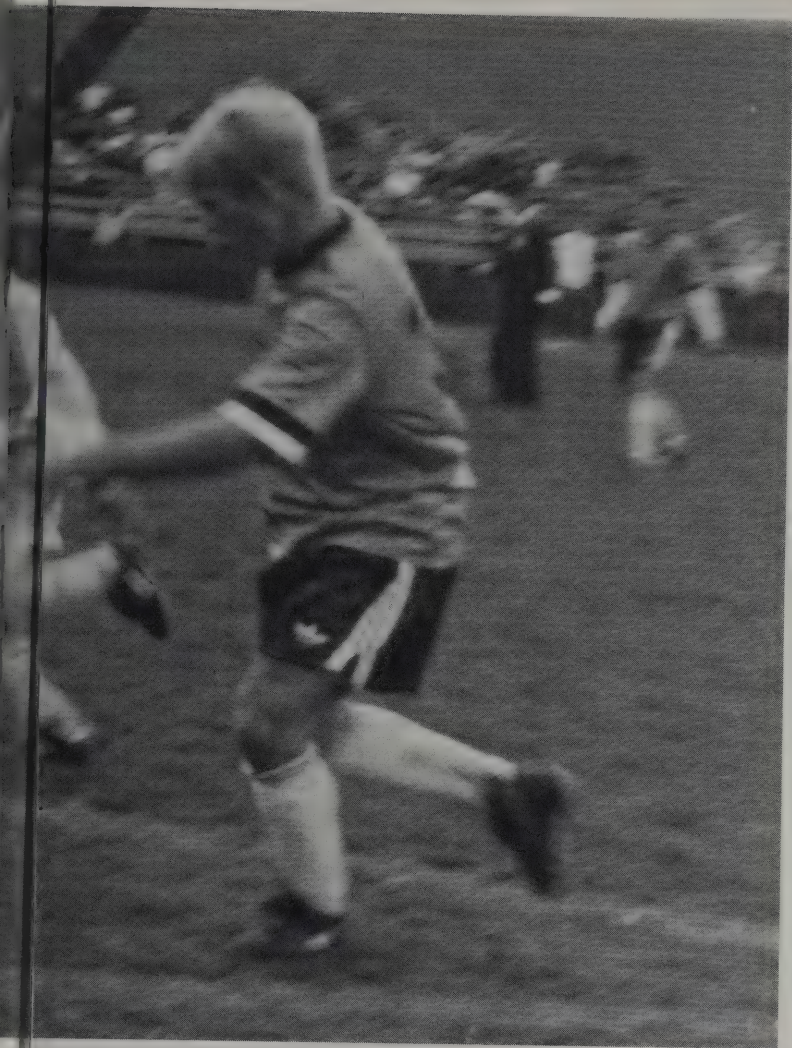
well together on the field. "We've worked on working as a team, we've improved a lot. We pass the ball well," said Doug Kowalski, junior. "Everybody works on their own to improve themselves and that helps the team."

Of the teams that showed up for games, South Bend St. Joseph's have proved to be the most challenging. The J.V. played them three times. "The second St. Joe game was tight. We couldn't score or get shots. Everybody was getting hurt," stated Ball.

The J.V. team is made up of many freshmen. Most of the freshmen agreed that being able to be around their friends after school and the competition have been the best part about being on a high school team. If one thing needs to be learned by the freshmen and the rest of the team, it should be that when you see Wawassee on the schedule, don't show up!

Trying to keep St. Joe from getting the ball, Dan Benson and Chuck Carnes, freshman and sophomore, use team work to defend the goal.





Showing great skill to maneuver the ball around the St. Joe player, Chuck Carnes, sophomore, dribbles the ball.

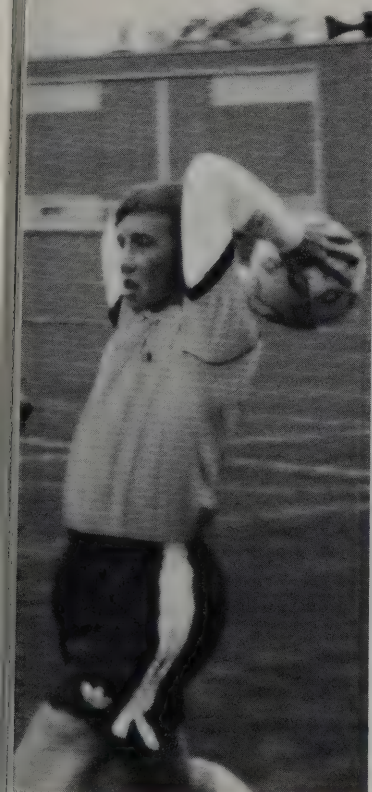
Using his defensive skills, Chuck Carnes, sophomore, gets the ball away from the other team.



US		THEM
5	Goshen	1
4	Marian	1
0	St. Joe	0
7	Northridge	1
3	Riley	0
2	Elk Cent.	3
2	Clay	0
2	Elk	0
	Memorial	
4	Canterbury	0
0	St. Joe	0
6	Concord	1

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2	St. Joe	3
3	Clay	0



Front Row—Kevin Andrews, Aaron Norris, Sam Mehran, Dan Benson, Chuck Carnes, Jeff Jones, Austin Horton. Middle Row—Beau Wechter, Brian Orr, Joe Koloszar, Kelly Ball, Mike Shindeldecker, Justin Hart, Joe Duell, David Hindley. Back Row—Coach Weurgler, Justin Klatt, Jeff Nelson, Nick Spagnolo, Russ Dawson, Doug Kowalski, Ryan Galloway, Dave Dawson, David Miller, Matt Stackowicz, Coach Lenski, Coach Bauman.

Powering the throw in, Dan Benson, freshman, uses great skill to complete the pass to a teammate.

Running the Show

BY AHNDREA OLLAN

Girls cross country team attributes their success to a lot of hard work and dedication.

"Dedication is the bottom line to be successful in cross country," said Holly Stefaniak, senior. "Patience and determination adds to achieving goals."

With a powerhouse team such as the girls cross country team, one might think that winning came effortlessly for them.

"It takes toughness and determination to go out every day and practice rain or shine," said Erin Hillers. No matter who they compete against, the girls cross country team treats each meet with equal importance. The girls invest much of their time to ensure that the team will succeed. Each achievement is earned by their dedication to improve as a team. "It takes more than talent or endurance," said Suzi Thomas, senior. "Cross country means that you have to sacrifice your free time and weekends to running."

Toward the end of the season, the team resembles a family.



The runners have shared numerous experiences that made them grow stronger as a team.

"Being a senior and a captain brought on more responsibility than I thought it would," commented Keri Zahner, senior. "We are the leaders. When the coaches are busy, they rely on us to know what we need to be doing to get ready for a race or to get moving during practice."

Clearly, the girls cross country team has minimal difficulty getting motivated to create success.



Nearing the finish line, Amy Schlatterback, junior, pushes herself to produce a good time.





Celebrating after a long fought race, Amy Schlatterback, junior, Holly Stefaniak, senior, Erin S. Hiller, senior, and Emily Kramer, junior, pose for a picture.

Exchanging thoughts on the race head coach, Ms. Shelley Wilhelm, and Keri Zahner, senior, listen intently for important post-race information.



US	THEM	
16	Northwood	49
15	Mishwaka	50
15	Riley	50
17	Adams	50
15	Clay	45
15	Elkhart Central	45
21	Elkhart Memorial	40
15	Washington	50
15	LaSalle	50
15	Marian	50



Girls Cross Country: Front Row: Jessica Britton, Tracy Decker, Jill Weatherford. Second Row: Holly Stefaniak, Erin Hillers, Niki Jordan, Kathy Wachs, Natalie VanDeventer, Carrie Sullivan, Karrie Decker, Heather Hunsberger. Third Row: Jen Norris, Andrea Zdanowski, Brookw Quimby, Amy Schlatterbeck, Emily Cramer, Jennyfer Schaefer. Back Row: Coach Mr. Tom Miller, Shannon Bulla, Megan Porter, Missy Wozniak, Amanda Kotyuk, Sarah Cramer, Bryn Shepherd, Tianna Joy, Suzi Thomas, Keri Zahner, Christy Murray, Coach Ms. Shelley Wilhelm.

Warming up before a meet, the girls cross country team stretches to ensure that they will be in prime condition for the race.

Racing against time

BY JAMILIN MORROW

In a Race of Their Own



Rob Pierce, senior and co-captain, makes a break for the finish line.

What do black socks, submarine sandwiches, and fruit punch all have in common? They are all a few of the superstitious rituals that help the boys cross country team prepare for their meets.

"I wear the same black socks in every race and I eat two sub sandwiches without onions every day that we have a meet," stated Rob Pierce, senior and co-captain. These shared superstitions help build team unity which helped the team to achieve a good season, despite the loss of last year's top two runners.

Senior and first time cross country runner Brad Beckman was a welcome asset to this year's squad. "I feel that I did good considering it was my first year out for cross country; the team did very well considering the loss of their top two runners from last year."

Although there were a few losses, the overall attitude from the team is one of satisfaction.



"We had a good year. There were a couple of meets that were close that would have been nice to win, but we really worked hard as a team and accomplished a lot," said Rob Pierce, senior and co-captain.

Two of the team's most exciting meets were Culver and Manchester. Paul Power, Sophomore, states that his most memorable meet was "The Culver invitation. I ran on the Freshman and Sophomore team and out of thirty or so teams we finished third." The boys record was one of triumph. With eight seasonal wins and only two losses at second place, these runners have something to be proud of.

The competition, the camaraderie, and of course, the dinners at Pasquali's were what made this season successful for the runners. When asked what his favorite aspect of cross country was, Nathan Simon, senior, stated without hesitation, "Dinner at Pasquali's the night before the meet," a popular reply.

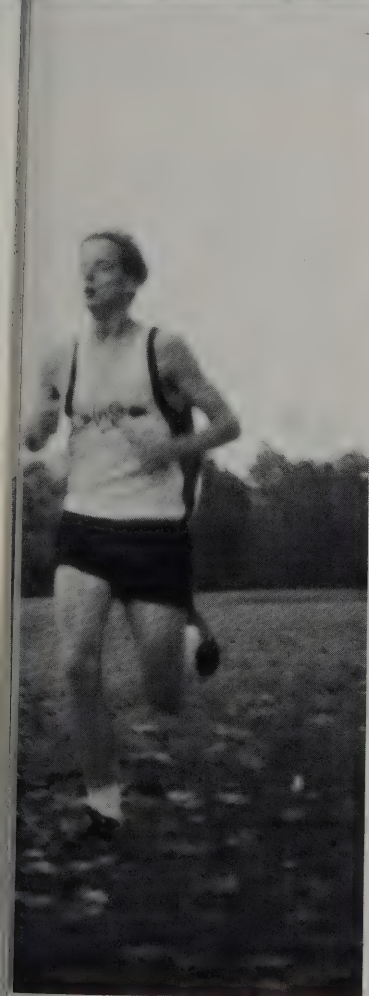


The team starts off with much anticipation of the win in store for them.

Brad Beckman, senior and first time cross country runner, works diligently toward his goal: the finish line.



US	They
20 Northwood	40
28 Mishawaka	27
16 Riley	48
18 Adams	40
16 Clay	46
21 Central	38
18 Memorial	43
15 Washington	50
15 LaSalle	50
15 Marian	50



Boys Cross Country: Front Row: Rory Collins, Jeff Pinson, Brandon Wozniak, Isaac Annis, Andrew Ladow. Second Row: John Witkop, Ty Pittman, Ben Yoder, Mike Singleton, Paul Power, Jason Fox, Matt Futa. Back Row: Coach Mr. Tom Miller, David Hoffman, Nick Morse, Neil Deardorff, Rob Pierce, Tom Lord, Nick Baloun, Brad Beckman, Coach Ms. Shelley Wilhelm

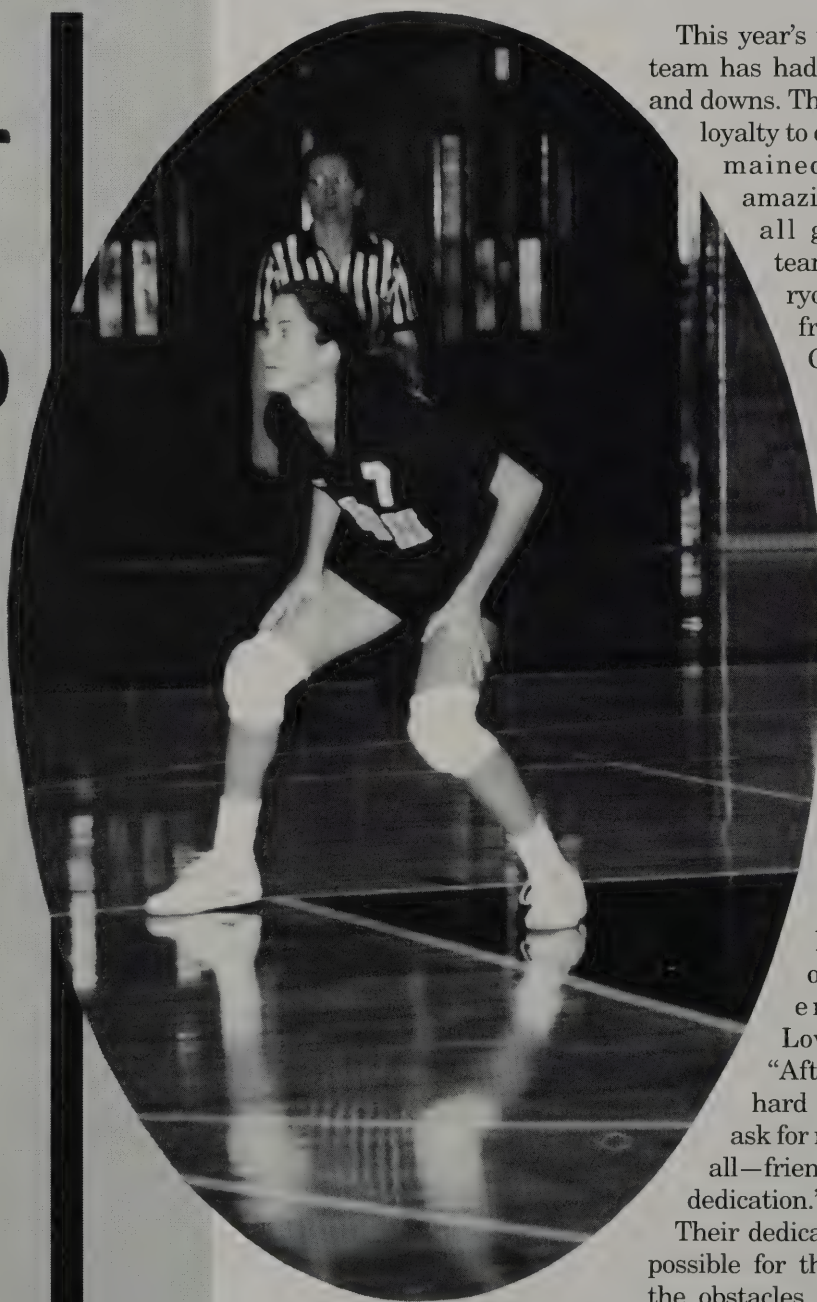
Senior and Co-captain Tom Lord, strives to reach his personal goals while helping the team win the meet.



Setting it Up

BY CAROLINE HOENT

Team has a record breaking year, beating Mishawaka in Sectionals and finishing with a final record of 35-5



Standing in ready position, Carey Peacock, senior, is prepared to return the ball.

This year's varsity volleyball team has had its share of ups and downs. Through it all, their loyalty to each other has remained. "It is really amazing how well we all got along as a team. I consider everyone here a close friend," said Amy Cota, sophomore.

Head coach, Ms. Lisa Pawlik, described her team saying,

"'Indestructible' is their song this year. They've had some tough losses, but have always bounced back, doing things such as winning the Merri-ville tourney."

This team knows what kind of talent is present. Courtney Love, senior, said, "After four years of hard work, I couldn't ask for more. We've got it all—friendship, skill, and dedication."

Their dedication has made it possible for them to overcome the obstacles they have faced. First came the injury of Katie Dreisbach, junior, who broke her foot. The other setback

came from their biggest rival, Mishawaka. Fan support was high, and the girls felt ready, but they just couldn't find their rhythm.

Revenge seemed to be the best medicine. When sectionals rolled around they were confident they could beat Mishawaka, who had won sectionals the past ten years. The girls were determined it would not be eleven. They won a convincing 15-11, 15-13. As the girls received their trophy, tears of joy flowed down their faces. Carey Peacock, senior and team captain, said, "After years of playing, winning sectionals was a dream come true."





Pumping each other up, Courtney Love, senior, Kim Miller, junior, and Carey Peacock, senior, celebrate.

On their toes, Kim Miller and Tether Coppock, both juniors, are ready to block the ball.



Us		Them
2	St. Joe	0
2	Valparasio	0
2	Northridge	0
2	LaVille	0
2	Northwood	0
2	Marian	0
2	Clay	0
2	Elkhart	0
	Central	
2	Adams	0
0	Warsaw	2
2	Southwood	0
2	LaSalle	0
2	Elkhart	0
	Memorial	
0	Mishawaka	2
2	Lake Central	0
2	Plymouth	0
2	Riley	0
2	Washington	0



Front Row: Alison Miller, Amy Cota, Jenny Risner, Kim Miller, Amy Jo Wilkey. Back Row: Coach Heck, Courtney Kelley, Shera Karasiak, Heather Hayden, Carey Peacock, Beth Holycross, Tether Coppock, Katie Dreisbach, Courtney Love, Coach Pawlik.

Trying to add points to her teams score, Amy Jo Wilkey, senior, tries to serve an ace.

Bumping the Competition

BY GABRIELLE SULLIVAN

With hard work and dedication the 1995 girls Freshman and J.V. Volleyball teams have had a thrilling season!



Amanda Fozo, junior, jumps high to spike the ball.

This year's girls Freshman and J.V. Volleyball teams have gotten off to a thrilling start. "We have a lot more support from people outside the volleyball program," said Tammy Wilson, sophomore.

The girls receive many different benefits from participating on this team. Beth Holycross, junior, said, "It helps you let out your emotions and gives you something to take them out on."

The girls are inspired by a lot of different things at their games. "The crowds really cheer us on and our teammates all have confidence in each other," said Jackie Shroff, sophomore. Kelli Tonkovich, sophomore, added, "Our coaches really do inspire us, they are awesome!"

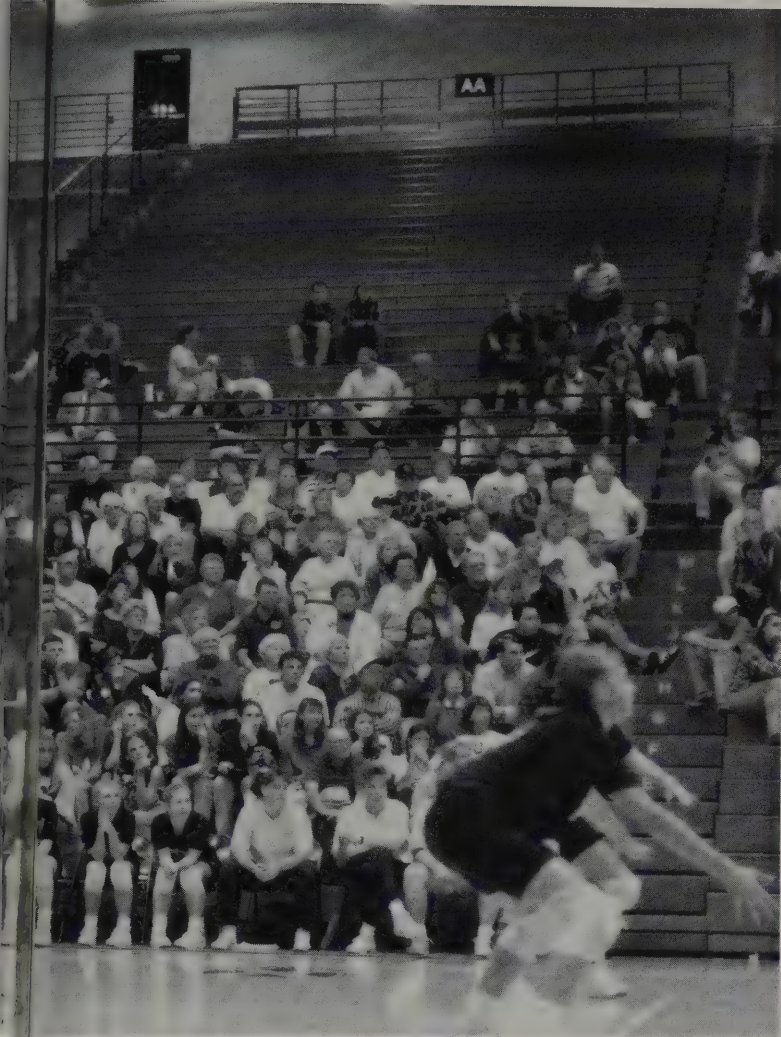
Practice and hard work fit together when preparing for the games. One of the J.V. team rituals is to make a circle



on the floor and join hands and pretend that they are "skydiving." "This really helps us get pumped up before our games," said Jackie Shroff, sophomore.

"This was a very enjoyable season for me. There was a lot of leadership shown from the team captains, Kelli Tonkovich and Tammy Wilson, which created a lot of team unity. It was a great bunch of girls," said J.V. coach, Miss Michell Heck.

As the crowd sits in suspense, the J.V. team tries to dig up another win.

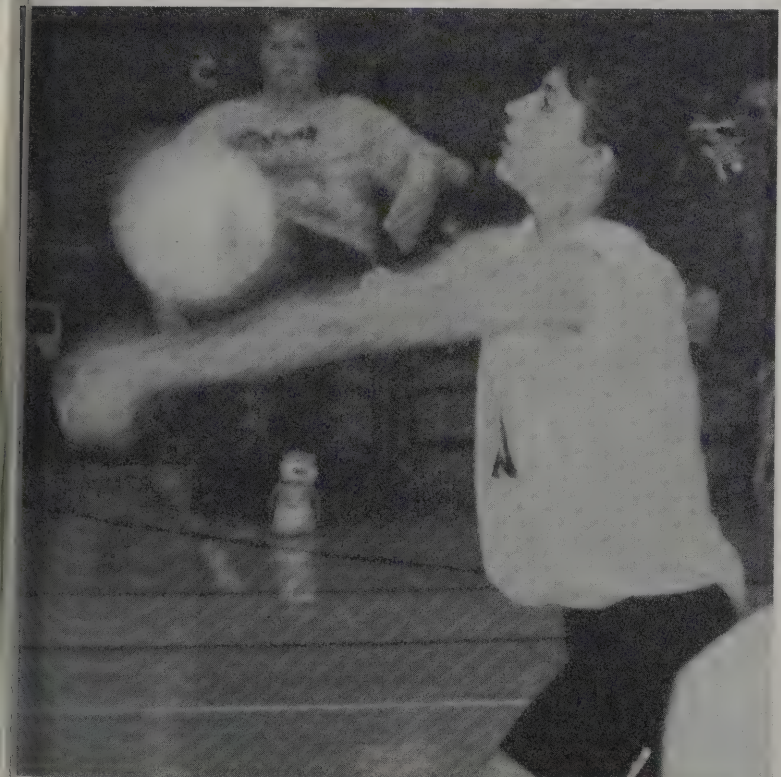


Freshman Scoreboard

us		them
3	Valpo	1
2	La Salle	0
2	Concord	0
0	Memorial	2
0	Mishawaka	2
2	Memorial	0
2	Plymouth	0
0	Northwood	2
0	LaPorte	2
2	Marian	1
2	Riley	0
2	Washington	0
2	NorthWood	0
2	Warsaw	1
1	Mich.City	2
2	St. Joe	0
2	Adams	0
2	Northridge	0
2	Plymouth	0
2	NorthRidge	0
2	Lake	0
	Central	
2	Clay	0
2	Central	0
2	LaPorte	1

J.V. Scoreboard

us		them
2	St. Joe	1
2	Northridge	0
2	LaVille	0
2	Northwood	0
0	Laporte	2
2	Marian	1
2	Clay	0
2	Elk.	0
	Central	
2	Adams	0
2	La Salle	0
2	Misawka	0
2	Lake	0
	Central	
2	Washington	0
2	Northwood	0
2	Southwood	0
2	Warsaw	1



Heidi McCullough, freshman, tries to be tough and bump the ball over the net.

Freshman: Front: E. Grontkowski, A. Fozo, J. Mammolenti, A. Glore, J. Faltynski, K. Snyder. Back: Mgr. K. LaGuern, A. Minegar, L. Becker, S. Hornbach, D. Superczynski, H. McCullough, J. Szabo, S. Hazen, Mgr. J. Likens, Coach Marshall.

J.V.: Front row: Jenny Wingard, Alissa DeMyer, Stacy Hanschu, Beth Young, Kerin Senn, Autumn Hansen. Back row: Jessica Ehlers, Courtney Kelly, Kelli Tonkovich, Jackie Shroff, Tammy Wilson, Alison Miller, Lisa Waters, Coach Heck.



Making A Splash

BY JAMIE HUPP

Hard work and dedication gives way to a successful season for the Boys Swimming and Diving team.



Chris Ball, senior captain, competes in the freestyle event at a swim meet.

In his first season, Mr. Rich Healy did an excellent job coaching the boys swim team to excellence. It was a wonderful season competitively, with only one regular season

loss.

Most of the team agreed that one of the best things that happened this year was, "when the team won against rival Elkhart Central, without the seniors," commented Eric Johnson, senior.

Scott DeRosa, junior, said that next season he'd like to see, "hard work, a positive attitude, guys reaching

their goals and having fun." The swimmers seemed to be having a great time, and they excel at, "surviving the four hours of practice every day," said Joe Smith, junior. "I love the sport, and it gives you a sense of well-being when you say that the team beat someone," added Justin Beebe, junior.

The swimmers agreed that two of the worst things that happened this season were when the seniors were benched for disciplinary reasons, and the death of last year's coach. The death of Coach Green came as quite a shock to all of the swimmers. "The biggest influence on me has been ex-coach George 'Herr' Green. He touched me in so many ways, and his spirit lives in Penn swimming," said Johnson.

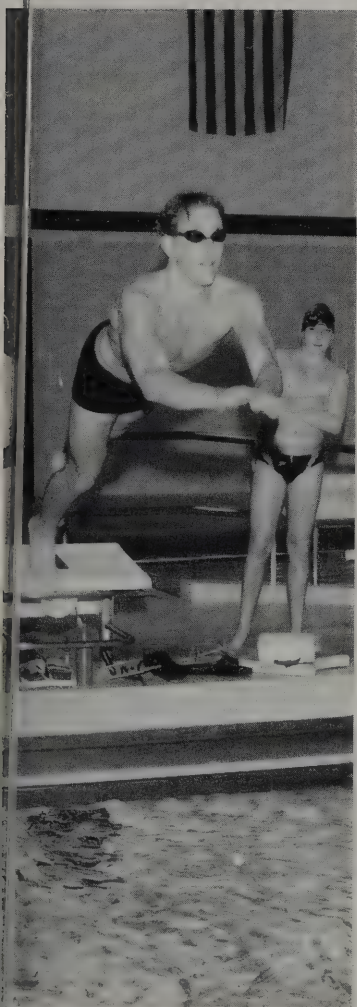


Junior Scott DeRosa races to beat his best time.

Demonstrating good form, Josh Scheibelhut, junior, practices his diving skills.



We		They
94.5	Elkhart Central	91.5
126	Goshen Relay	
149	Adams	36
144	Washington	42
141	Mishawaka	42
118	Concord	68
88	Riley	98
152	LaSalle	29
121	Clay	65
972.05	Penn Invit.	
98	Goshen	88
140	Elkhart Memorial	46
150	F.W. Snider	83
150	St. Joe	93
110	Wawasee	76
131	Plymouth	52
116	Michigan City	67



First row: Frances Karnes, Greg Essig, Paul Stout, Justin Beebe, Mike Michaud, Eric Zbrezny, Kelly Ball, Darren Woodcox, Aaron Parker, Corey Fortson. Row two: Coach Rich Healy, Jeff Wuslich, Brandon Rigg, Nick Waggoner, Adam Miller, Jack Erickson, ADAM Sparks, Jim Chodzinski, Scott DeRosa, Josh Scheibelhut, Joe Smith, Mike Geherahty, Dan Burk, Damien Wakes, and Coach Scott White. Last row: John Kane, Adrian Zelvy, Lee Fisher, Chris Ball, Chris Schutt, Eric Johnson, Trevor Stone, Mike Blum.

Trevor Stone, senior, gets a good start as he springs off the board.

Rebounding to Victory

BY KELLIE TAKACS

Coming a long way this year, the Girls Varsity Basketball team has had a great season.



Stacy Handschu, junior jumps and shoots, in hopes of scoring a point.

Dribbling a ball down the court of a gymnasium may be difficult for some, but for the girls who play Varsity Basketball, it's only a matter of talent. This group of hard working girls have come a long way this year to meet their goals and achieve competitive success. Coaches Mr. Dominic Ball, Mr. Denny Wood, and Mr. Terry Tulchinsky have done a great job in preparing these girls to give it their all at every game.

Many of these girls have been playing basketball since they were young, and have become great leaders in this sport. "I love this sport, and have

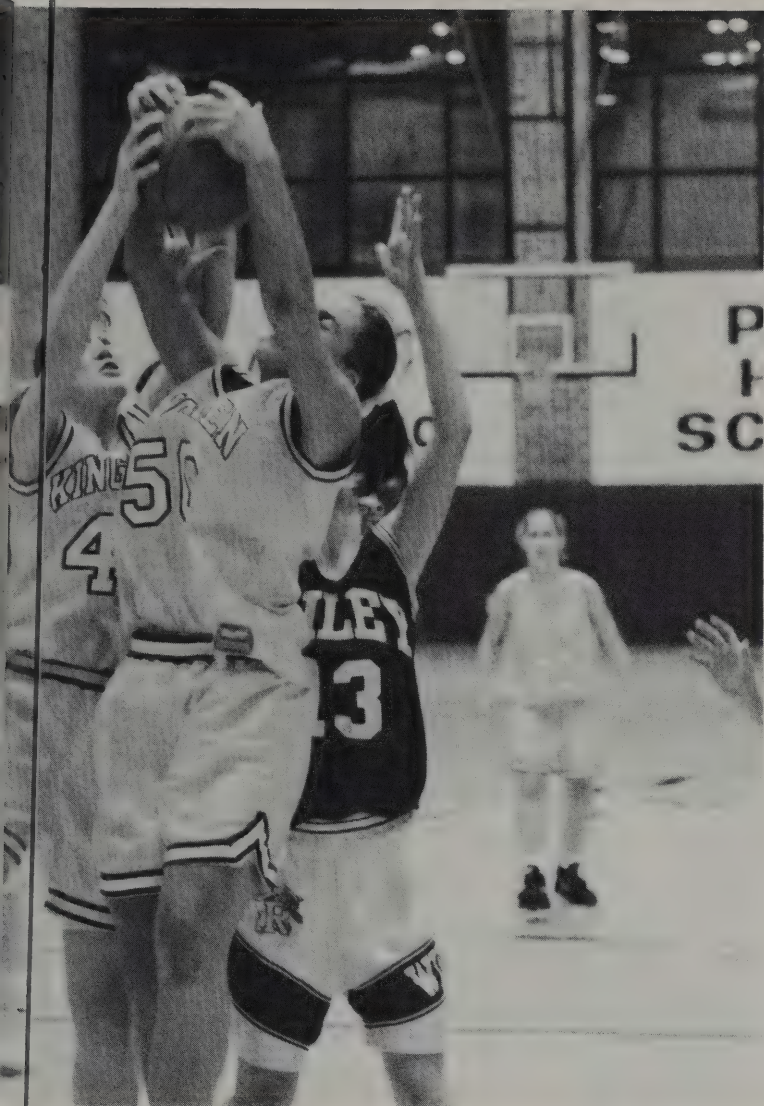


been playing since I was in seventh grade," said Captain Tara Rzepka, senior. These girls possess the skill and determination to defeat many teams in the state.

Nerves are evident before almost every game and even though these girls have grown up on the court, they still get butterflies before each game. There is a lot of stress and tension put on these players during the game, but after a win, their determination pays off.

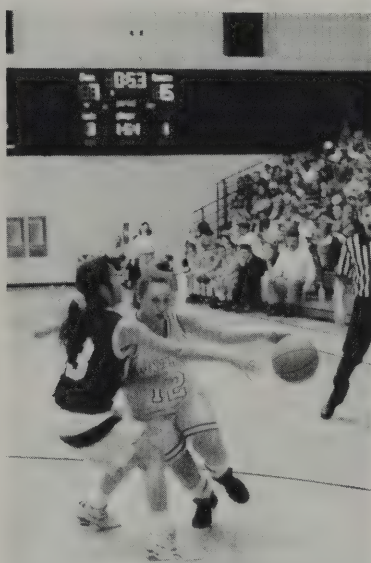
With Annete Schmitz leading this team in scoring, the Lady Kingsmen continually strived to achieve success. These girls had a great season and because of this, have become close friends.





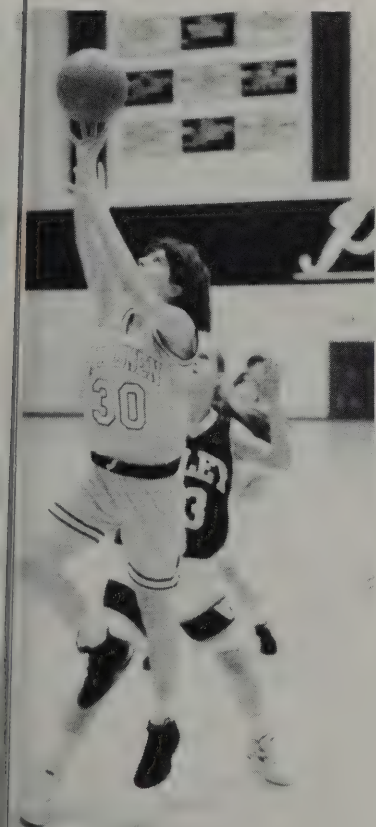
(dominant) Christ Haverstick and Shera Karasiak, both juniors, jump to keep the ball from opposing team, Riley.

With few seconds left of the clock, Missy Warner, senior, is fearless of her guard.



Varsity Girls' Basketball

US		THEM
41	Goshen	32
51	Northridge	47
50	Washington	37
73	Marian	46
61	LaVille	20
47	Mishawaka	33
39	Lake Central	61
50	Elkhart Central	48
42	Michigan City	45
50	Clay	75
55	LaSalle	35
50	Adams	45
42	Concord	34
71	Elkhart Memorial	37
35	Northwood	54
52	St. Joe	45
61	Riley	49



Team Picture: Front Row: Jessica Kryder, Missy Warner, Annette Schmizzi, Tara Rzepka, Heather Karafa.

Back Row: Coach Mr. Denny

Woods, Coach Mr. Terry Tulichinsky, Shera Kerasiak, Nikki Strzelecki, Christi Haverstick, Beth Leliaert, Melissa Koepp, Tether Coppock,

Stacy Handschu, Andrea Hart, Coach Mr. Dominick Ball.

Concentrating on the basket, Annette Schmizzi, senior, takes her shot.



Shooting around

—BY TRACEY WHITE

Basketball starts off as a competitive sport, but ends up as a friendship. All the players have made long lasting friendships. Some girls came into this time as friends, others didn't. Throughout the long and challenging season, they will all leave as friends.



It's my ball! Jenni Szabo fights an Adams player for the ball.

Basketball is a life long sport that can never let your adrenaline down. It challenges you from every position and it will always keep you busy. Many players on the JV/

Freshman basketball team have been playing basketball since before they knew what it was.

"I guess I started in about fourth or fifth grade.

My dad was big on it and so was my sister, I just feel in love with it," said Rebecca Kryder, sophomore.

"I started when I was younger. I enjoyed playing



with the boys," said Jill Certisimo, sophomore.

Through the wonderful triumphs and the few defeats friendships begin to develop. "Our team is pretty close, so we don't argue very much," said Christa Gray, sophomore.

Sometimes the best part of being on the team is the things you do together. "The best part of the year was when we told ghost stories on the bus. I also liked making Angie Warner believe that we really had seen UFOs," said Certisimo.

"I had fun singing country music with all the other bad voiced players in the locker room. It relaxed me and cooled me down before the games," said Kryder.



Huddle! Gather around as Coach Dominic Ball advises his team.



JV Girls Basketball

The Good The Bad

34	Goshen	20
33	Northridge	22
35	Washington	30
30	Marion	27
56	LaVille	24
33	Mishawaka	23
60	Lake Central	48
27	Elkhart	26
	Central	
31	Michigan City	27
46	Clay	12
45	LaSalle	21
61	Adams	27
49	Concord	23
46	Elkhart	8
	Memorial	
21	Northwood	25
—	St. Joseph	—
36	Wawasee	41
48	Columbia City	24
44	Riley	24

Freshman Girls Basketball

The Good The Bad

29	Bremen	7
36	Goshen	24
33	Northridge	20
23	Michigan City	34
29	Adams	11
33	Marian	30
35	LaSalle	20
40	Central	20
—	Washington	—
27	New Prairie	16
23	Concord	17
45	St. Joseph	22
41	Mishawaka	21
26	Northwood	32
22	Wawasee	33
20	Central	40



Front Row: Stacy Handschu, Christa Gray, Andrea Hart, Rebecca Snyder, and Jill Certisimo. Back row: Jennifer Risner, Jenni Szabo, Jackie Shroff, Dawn Superczynski, Courtney Kelley, Angie Warnick, and Coach Dominic Ball.



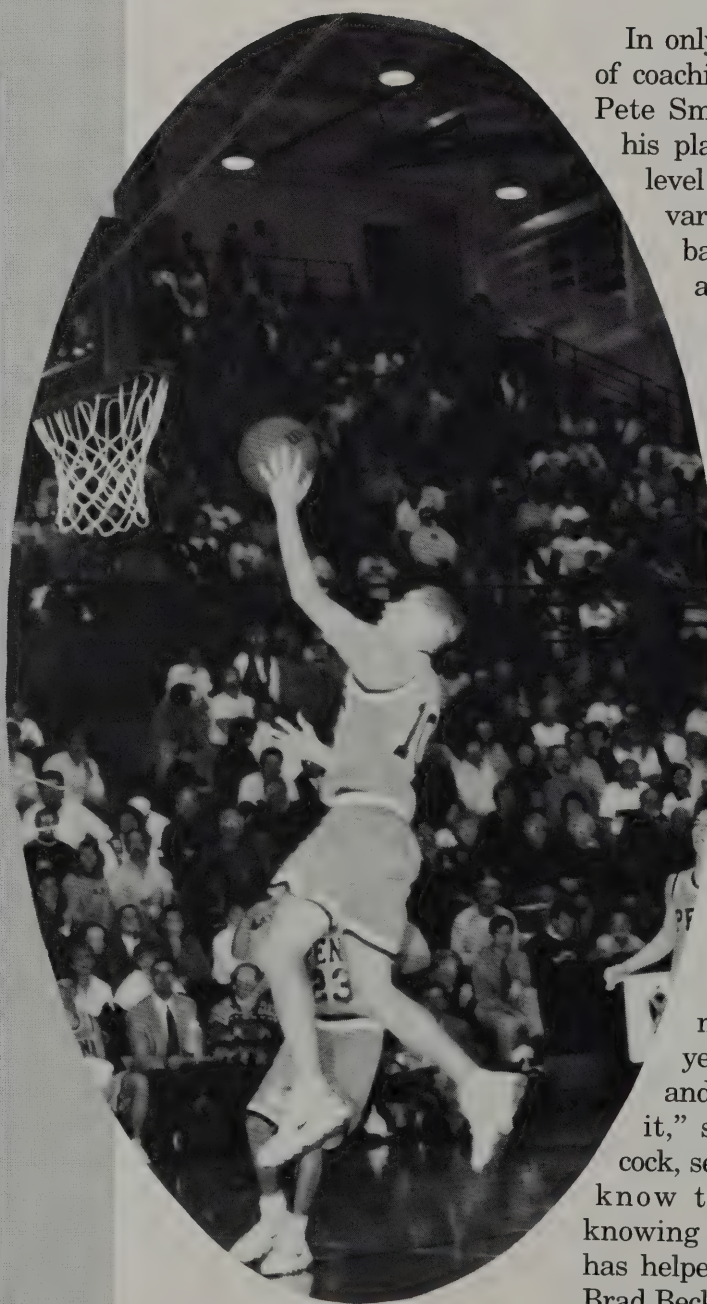
Front row: Julie Tuesley, Geriann Sobel, Krishna Snyder, and Jessica Laux. Back row: Coach David Hall, Laurie Dieringer, Laura Hoover, Stephanie Hornbach, Heather Daugherty, Nicole Miller, Jessica Ehlers, Alison Pluta, Jennifer Mammolenti, Jenny DeVoe, and Coach James Langfeldt.



Defending the Palace

BY AMANDA K. ZELTNER

In one of the most exciting seasons of varsity basketball, the Kingsmen have come out on top because of their team unity and their personal drive to succeed.



Air Jordan? No, Jon Witkop, junior, breaks away and goes for an easy two points.

In only his second year of coaching at Penn, Mr. Pete Smith has brought his players to a higher level of excellence. The varsity boys basketball team has had another impressive year. The winning season climaxed at the Riley game when the score for the Kingsmen reached one hundred points. One hundred points has not been scored since 1972.

Experience is a key to the boys' success. "Last year we were uncomfortable with the new system, this year we've adapted and gotten used to it," said Mike Babcock, senior. "Getting to know the coach and knowing what he wants has helped us," explained Brad Beckman, senior.

Coach Smith and the coaching staff have con-



tributed to the team's accomplishments, however, other factors have assisted as well. Team unity and the enthusiasm of the crowd have played important roles in helping the Kingsmen. "We know each other and we know what we can do. Being good friends, we know we can play good together," said Billy Seymour, junior. Seymour continued, "If there are a lot of people there we want to play better for them."

The crowd turn-out has increased from previous years and has helped support the players continue their success. "We all play our roles and play as a team and that's how we are winning, as a team," said Brian Coffman, junior.





Keeping his guard up, Mike Babcock, senior, makes it hard for the Mishawaka opponent to dribble down court.

Taking a time out, Derek Gautier, junior, and Coach Jones make last minute changes to win the game.



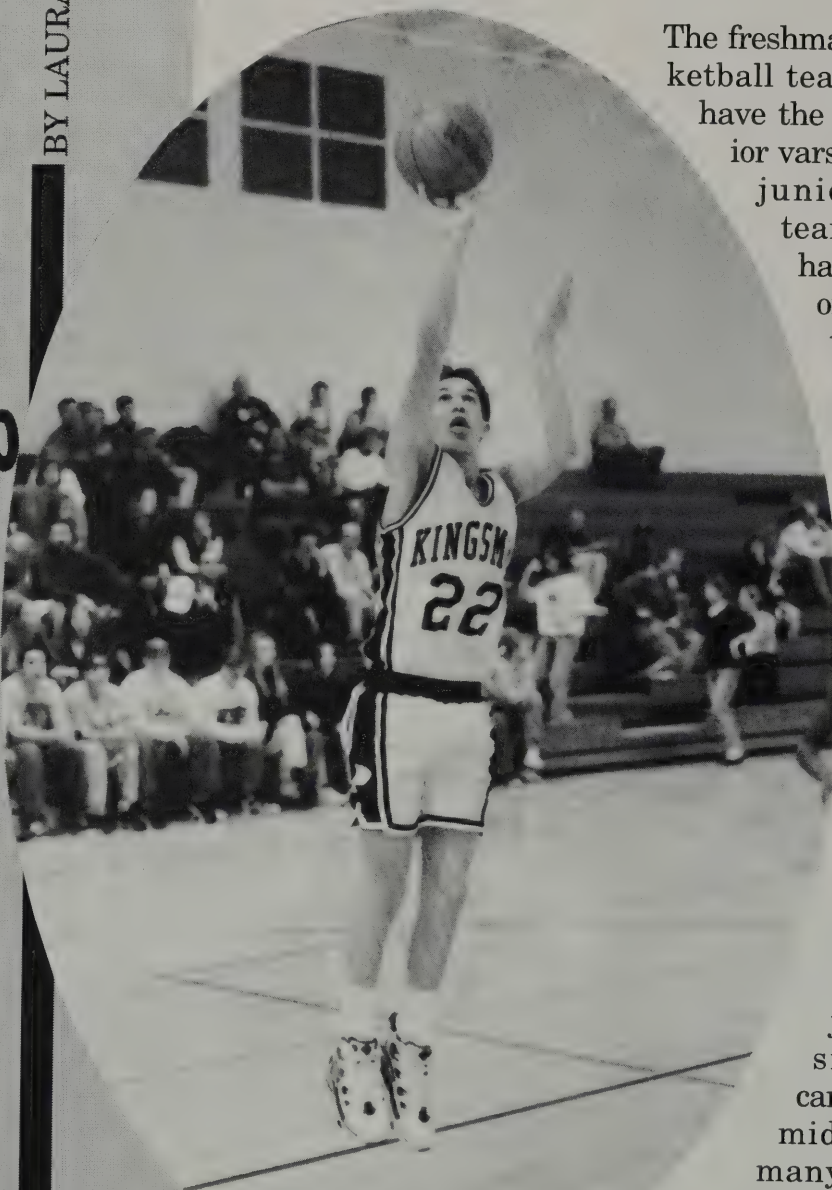
Front Row: Coach Lemme, Jan Johansen, Adam Reihl, Mike Babcock, Brad Beckman, Ricky Siri, Coach Wysong Second Row: Jon Witkop, Brian Coffman, Justin Heberle, John Dorsey, Billy Seymour, Derek Gautier, Curtis Munlin, Head Coach Smith Last Row: Manager Craig Murray, Manager Todd Eberline, Coach Verash, Coach Woods, Coach Jones, Coach Berndt, Coach Armstrong, Manager Steve Lamparelli, Seth Brown

Stretching for the ball, Brad Beckman, senior, takes down the rebound. Rebounding is an essential part of the game.

Running The Court

BY LAURA BEISEL

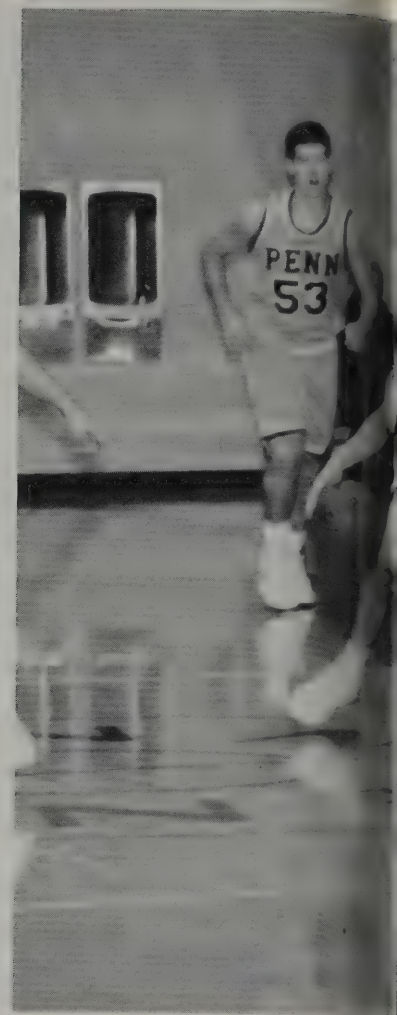
Freshman and junior varsity teams are looking hopeful for the years to come.



On the break away, Keith Strzelecki, freshman, goes for the lay-up and gets the easy two.

The freshman boys basketball team may not have the skill of junior varsity, and the junior varsity team may not have the skill of the varsity team, but each player has the passion and the drive for the game.

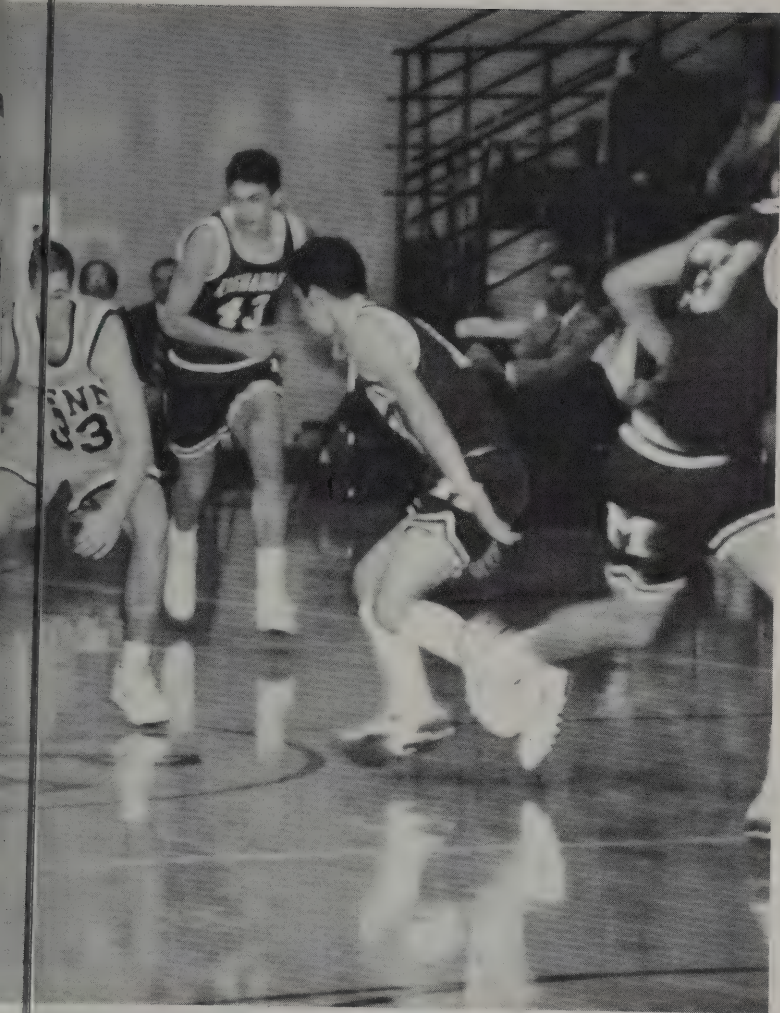
Coming into high school and playing basketball at the freshman and junior varsity level, can be intimidating for many players. As a high school athlete, players improve all areas of their game. "My defensive strategies and rebounding im-



proved most," said Keith Strzelecki, freshman. Many of the players also commented on how the team improved in other ways. "Our communication on the court improved. That helped us to play better as a team," said Matt Maurer, freshman. Freshmen coach Chris Woods described the season by saying, "The players worked hard all season, but we always just seemed to be a step behind."

Passion for the game is perhaps the players best tool to work with. The success of size, skill, strength, and agility, of a successful team, is stemmed from passion. That is one thing that freshman and junior varsity teams have.

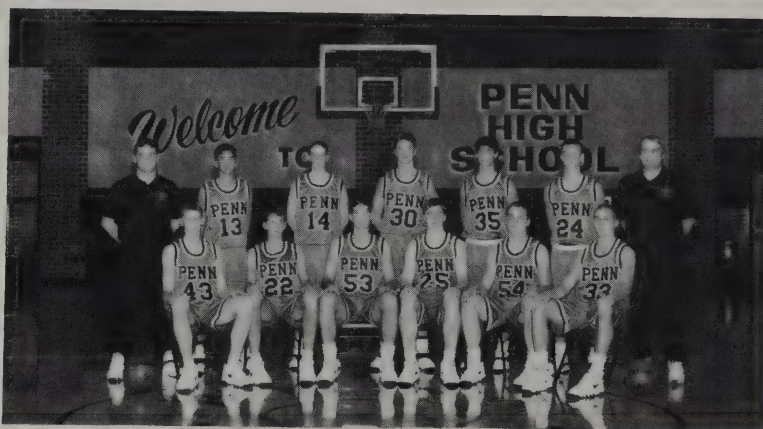
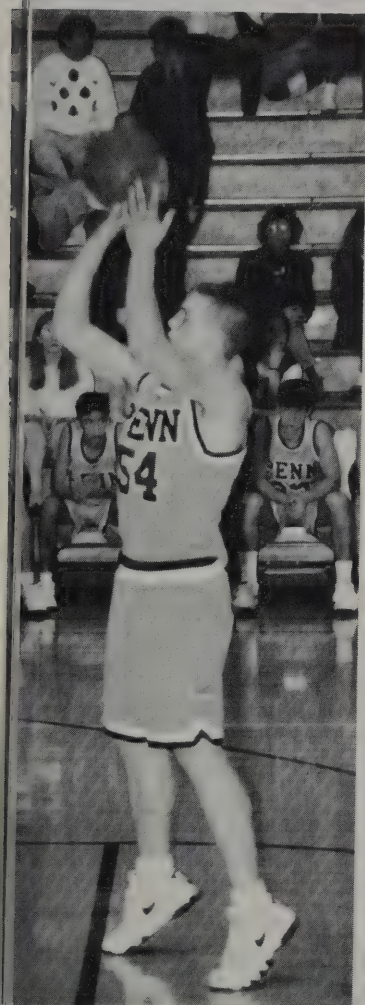




Weaving between the Mishawaka defense, Dan McDole and Aaron Pflugner, sophomores, are attempting to bring the ball up the court.

Frosh team		
US		Them
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39	Memorial	40
58	Adams	48
43	Marian	58
45	LaSalle	38
45	Concord	57
46	Northwood	54
44	Washington	52
65	New Prairie	38
48	St. Joe	24
44	Mishawaka	47
33	Goshen	44
44	Elk. Central	30
35	Clay	44

J.V.		
US		THEM
31	Hobart	25
61	N.Judson	46
63	Mishawaka	35
45	S.B. St. Joe	41
32	Clay	44
45	F.W. Nothrop	52
32	Adams	46
30	Merrillville	41
31	E. Memorial	46
42	Concord	50
54	Riley	53
39	Goshen	34
31	E. Central	34
63	LaSalle	56
58	Marian	47
66	Washington	56
61	Northridge	39
33	Plymouth	50



Front Row: Ryan Hojara, Greg Babcock, Aaron Pflugner, Scott Zerfas, Charlie Miller, Dan McDole Back Row: Asst. Coach Dave Armstrong, Tony Trevino, David Root, Joe Williams, Brian Hazelwood, Ryan Ganser, Coach Dan Berndt



Front Row: Matt Maurer, Justin Hart, Kevin Smith, and Shawn Conery Back Row: Asst. Coach Kris Verash, Mgr. Ed Sheriff, Keith Strzelecki, Charles Hedman, Eric Grashorn, Drew Truex, Patre Willocks, Matt Clarke, Mgr. Sean Corthier, Mgr. Jason Ridenour, and Coach Chris Woods Not Pictured: Chad Smith, Casey Rohan, Tim Sommer, and Chris Hammond

Concentrating on his free throw, Charlie Miller, sophomore, is watched closely by the fans and his teammates.



Igniting the Spirit

BY JENNIFER RICE

The 1995-96 cheerleaders helped the teams to achieve success. Not only did they bring success, they also carried the spirit of the school.



Rising to the spirit of the game, Nicole Bolka, junior, entertains the crowd with a basket toss.

Toe touches a mile high, basket tosses into the sky, endless back handsprings, chants that make your ears ring—these are all part of the excitement of being a cheerleader.

"When you run onto the field there is a rush, a certain aura, you just can't explain it," said Tina Quraishi, senior.

"Cheerleading's objectives are to not only show support for the school and team, but to engage the fans into the excitement of the sport," explained cheerleading coach Mrs. Shelley Wilhelm.

Many hours of preparation go into the cheerleading before the first kick-off or tip-off of the season. "At practice we run through cheers, chants, and jumps," said May-Lee Beckham, senior. "We also run and discuss what we could do

better as a team."

Coach Mrs. Sharon Wagner helps the cheerleaders organize spirit-raising activities to help the guys get 'pumped-up' for the upcoming games. "We decorate lockers, make signs, and bake for them," explained Schaune Moorman, senior. She also added that during playoffs in football, they decorate pillow cases and their rooms at their homes. In basketball, they make sweat towels for the players. Those spirit-raising measures paid off well this year as the football team made it to the state finals.

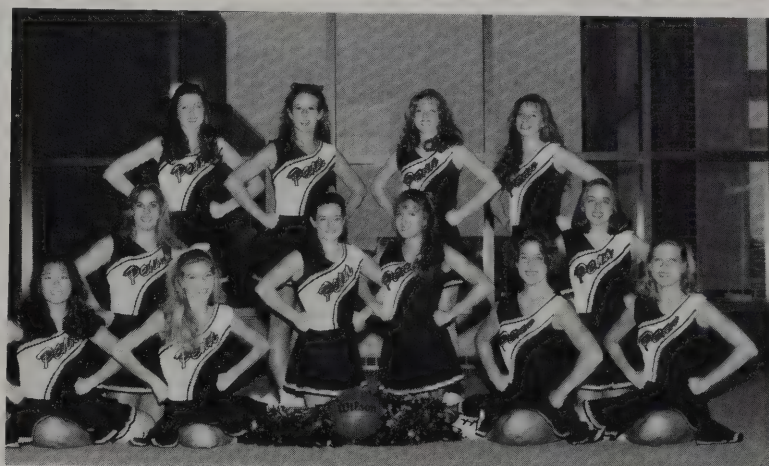
"The opportunity to cheer in the RCA dome was the highlight of the year," Maranda Butto, senior, commented. "It not only allowed us to show our spirit in front of the Penn fans, but in front of the whole state."





Trying to get the fans involved in the game, Lisa Nidosik, Katie Hummer, and Kristin Worden start up a cheer.

Getting ready for the big game, Schaune Moorman, Jenna Smith, May-Lee Beckham, Kristen Sommer, Leslie Nering, Christina Viator, Leigh Vock, Tina Quraishi, Natalie Hall, and Maranda Butto, seniors, show the unity amongst their squads.



Raising the spirits of the crowd, Natalie Hall, senior, chants to the crowd as they chant back during the pep rally.

Basketball squad, sitting: May-Lee Beckham, Jenna Smith, Schaune Moorman, Maranda Butto. Second Row: Liz Smoker, Nicole Bolka, Jill Gregory, Katie Hummer. Top Row: Janelle Lesko, Emily Walton, Kritin Worden, and Lisa Nidosik.



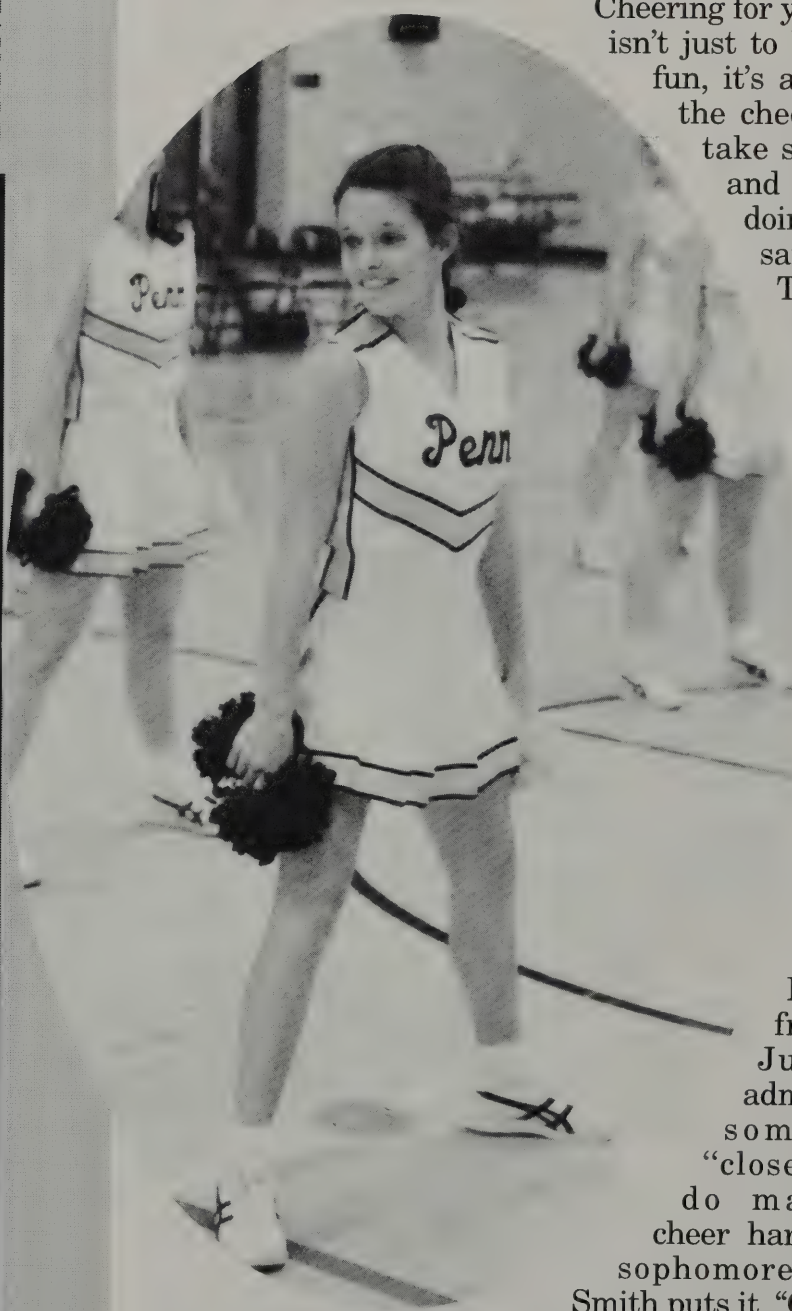
Football squad. First Row: May-Lee Beckham, Schaune Moorman, Maranda Butto, Kristen Sommer, Leslie Nering, Natalie Hall, Jenna Smith, Tina Quraishi, Leigh Vock. Second Row: Liz Smoker, Jill Gregory, Nicole Bolka, Katie Hummer, Janelle Lesko, and Emily Walton.



Cheering For the Boys

BY DAVE ABBOTT

The freshman and JV cheerleading squads learn how to be a team as they cheer for the boys.



Liz Bawcum, freshman, strikes a pose as she cheers during the halftime show at a freshman basketball game.

Cheering for your team isn't just to boost the fun, it's a job that the cheerleaders take seriously, and have fun doing at the same time.

The girls feel that the team's record

should not affect

how hard they cheer, and they should always cheer

like it's a tie game.

Even so, freshman Julie Doi admits that sometimes

"close games do make us cheer harder." As

sophomore Carrie Smith puts it, "Cheering

is about more than winning, it's about cheering them on and keeping spir-

Doing their job, freshmen Melissa Frye and Sarah Vic-sik get the crowd riled up before the second half of the game.

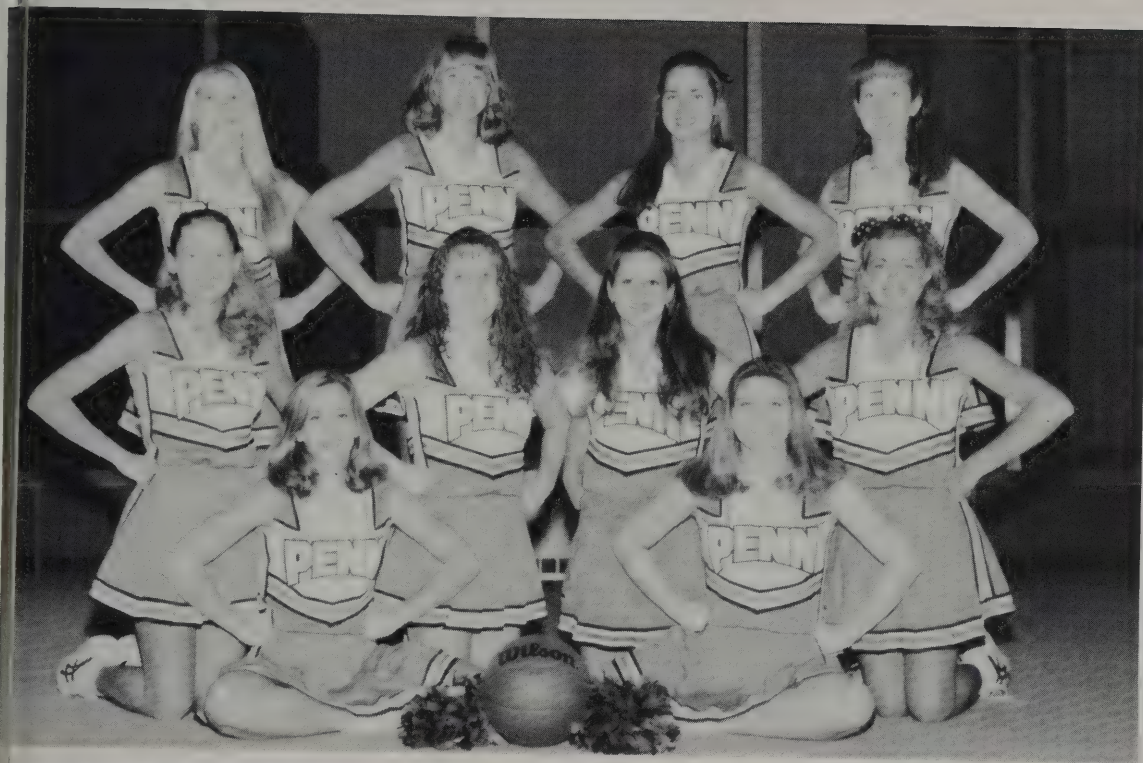


its high, even if we're not ahead."

The girls agree that coaching staff has done a wonderful job with all the squads, helping the girls out with anything, whether it's cheering or not. "The coaches are great and as much our friends as our coaches," said Laura Feitz, sophomore. The squads feel like they can talk to their coaches about any problem or joy they might have. The freshman cheerleaders are especially thankful to have had a coach like Mrs. Woods to step in when their original coach, Mrs. Kreger couldn't finish the year due to illness. These girls take their cheering seriously, but they never forget how to have fun and work as a team.



Front: Laura Feitz, Nicole Newman; Middle: Heather Freeman, Carrie Smith, Robin Haslett, Andrea Fassler; Back: Kristin Butto, Kelli Tonkovich, Melissa Drutis, Stephanie Zelvy



Bottom: Carrie Smith, Laura Feitz, Lisa Nidosik; Middle: Nicole Newman, Kristin Butto, Melissa Drutis; Top: Heather Freeman, Amy Clarke, Kristin Worden



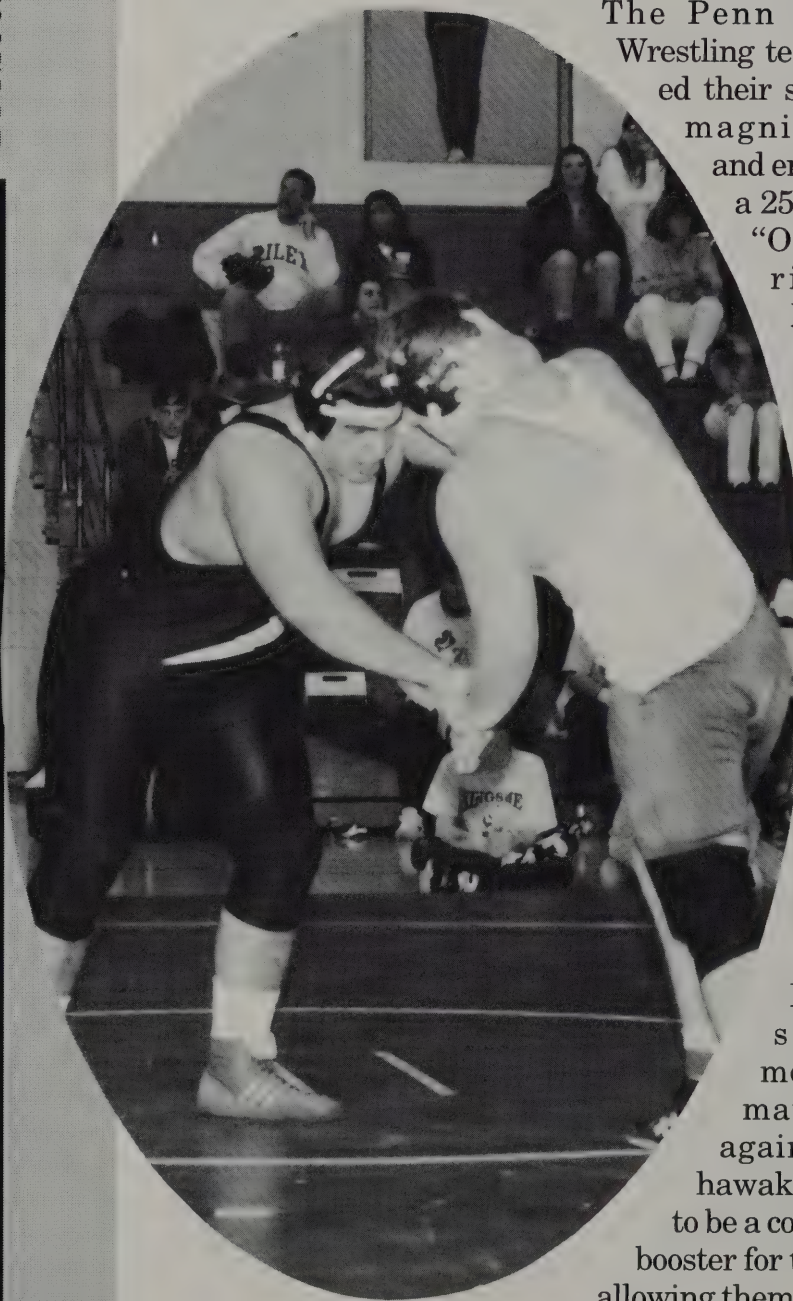
Front: Julie Doi, Melissa Frye, Liz Bawum; Back: Sarah White, Brooke Hill, Amy Lear, Mindy Tam, Sarah Vicsik.



PINNING THE COMPETITION

BY NICOLE FRYE

The Wrestling team's theme "On the Road to Indy" proved to be fit as the team traveled there to compete in the 1st annual Team State Championship.



Jamal Aessa, senior, goes head-to-head with archrival, Mishawaka.

The Penn Varsity Wrestling team started their season off magnificently and ended with a 25-1 record.

"Our main rival is Mishawaka. We've al-

ways had a problem with them in the past, but not this year," said Nick

Ferrettie, sophomore.

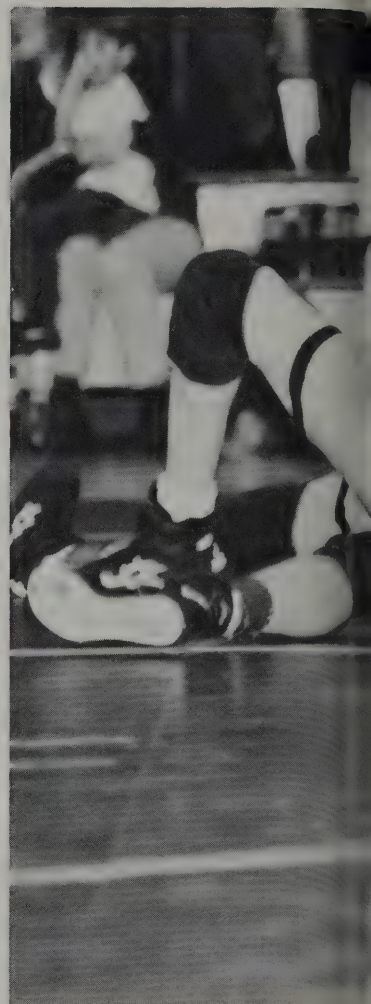
The match won against Mishawaka proved to be a confidence-booster for the team, allowing them to go undefeated from then on.

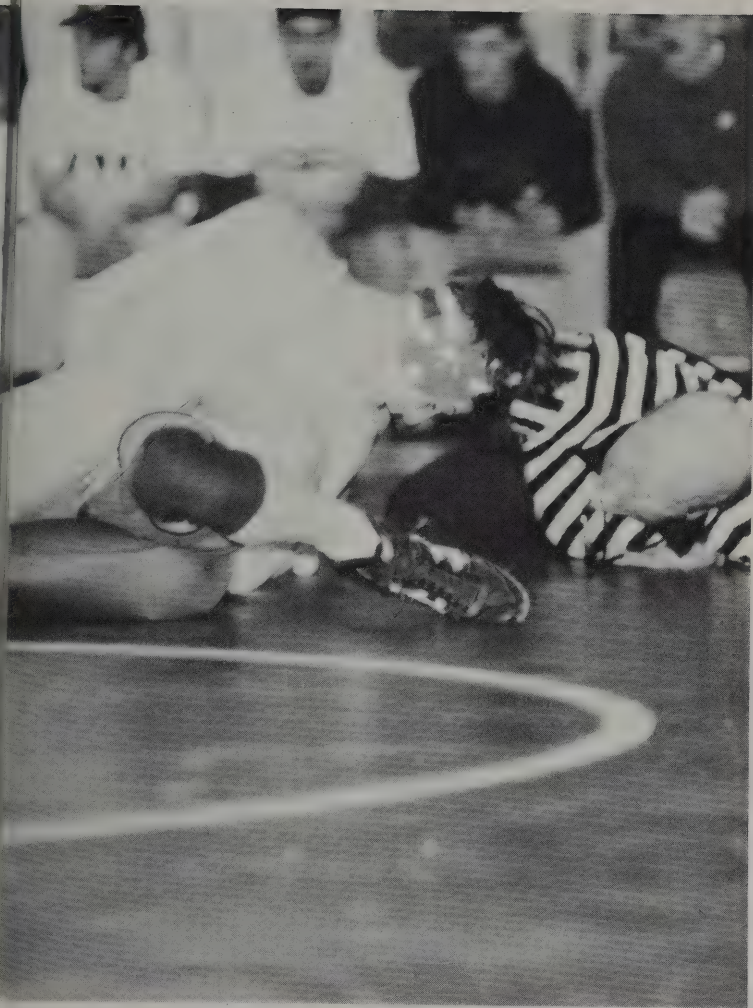
Wrestling is a team sport but also associated

with the individual. Junior Aaron LaCava says, "Whether or not it's a team sport or an individual one really depends. In a tournament, more focus is on the team but when it comes to sectionals, it purely becomes individual."

The team is coached by former 1969 state champion Mr. Henry Wilk. "Mr. Wilk is a great coach. He knows what he's talking about so whenever we do something wrong, he's right there to correct us," said Nic Boehnlein, junior.

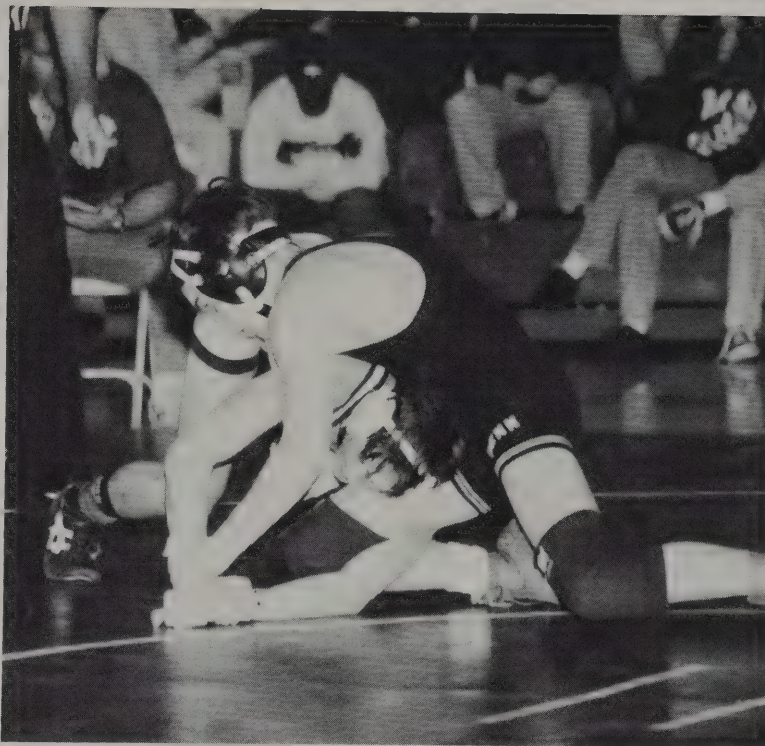
"All in all, we get along great as a team. No matter how well any certain person does, you know the whole team will be there to cheer the others on," said Mike Arnold, senior.





Waiting for the whistle to blow signaling the pin, Jimmy Fogarty, senior, defeats his opponent from Mishawaka.

Nick Ferrettie, freshman, maneuvers his way out of his opponent's grasp.



US		THEM
44	LaPorte	21
46	Clay	19
27	Mishawaka	25
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39	Northwood	30
43	Calumet	21
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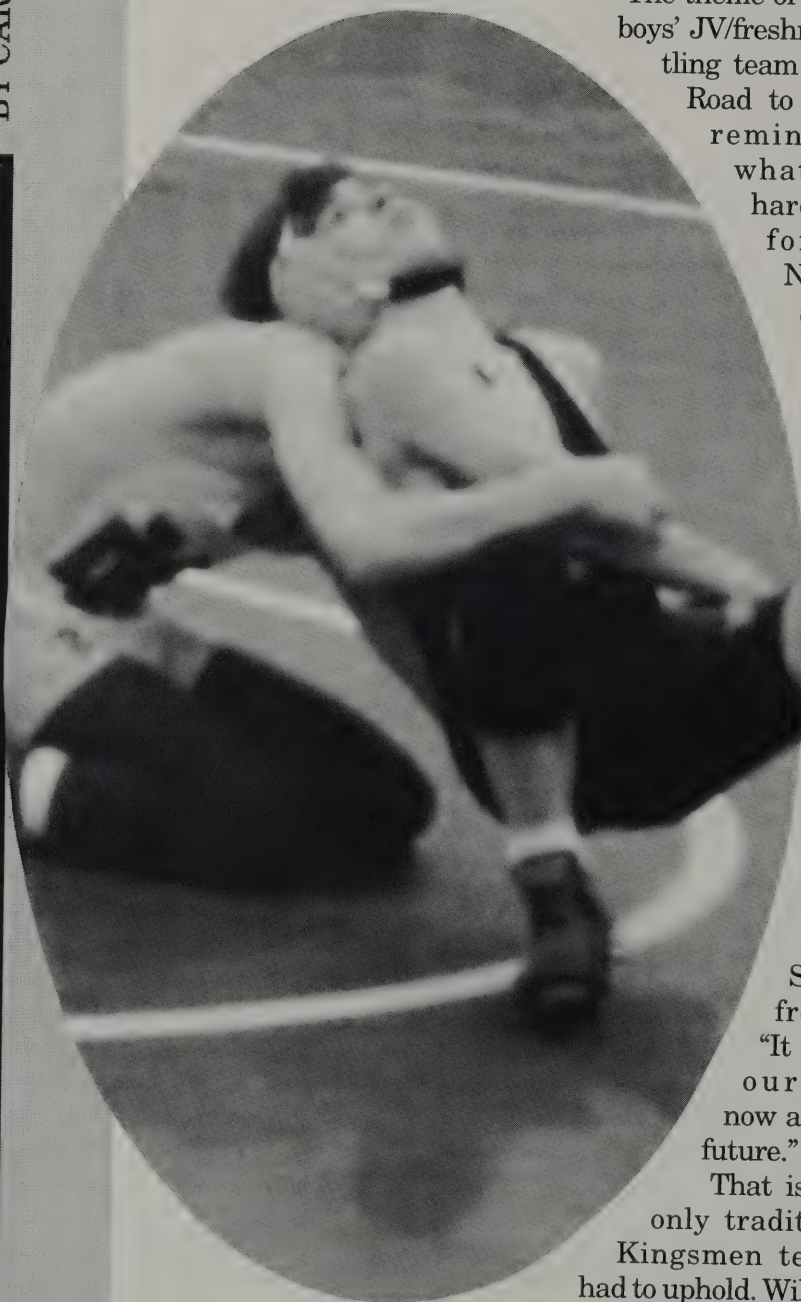
Front row: Jason Hertel, A.J. Summe, Aaron LaCava, Jerry Dover, Nick Ferrettie, Adam Britton, Rob Hall. Back row: Mr. Henry Wilk, Matt Steif, Donny Penn, Jason Holston, Nic Boehnlein, Mike McBride, Mike Arnold, Bo Sands, Jamal Aessa, Mr. John Kovatch



Racing to Pin

BY CAROLINE HOENK

The JV and Freshman Wrestling Teams finish with a winning record and a new outlook on their sport



Trying to pin his opponent, Nick Ferrettie, sophomore, gives it his all down state.

The theme of this year's boys' JV/freshman wrestling team was "The Road to Indy." "It reminds us of what all the hard work is for," said Nick Artusi, sophomore.

"Every year our coaches pick a theme, and that was the one they chose this year," stated Covey Smith, freshman. "It sums up our goals, now and in the future."

That is not the only tradition this Kingsmen team has had to uphold. Will Brooks, freshman, said, "Our coaches are always reminding us that nobody

can beat our will to win." With a sport that is not only physically, but also mentally challenging, a slogan like that can come in handy.

What sets wrestling apart from most other sports is each member of the team knows not only what goals the team as a whole has, but also what he personally wants to accomplish. That means that at any given match, a player can win, and the team lose—or vice-versa. Which are more important to them? "Our coaches really try to emphasize team importance, but still let us know that we should strive for individual success," commented Nick Artusi.

It is philosophies such as these that have put these men on the fast track to success.





Keeping in shape, Josh Arnold, Terry Saylor, Justin Bulla and Jamal Aessa run a few laps in the upstairs balcony. Running is an important part of wrestling because it builds stamina.

Junior Varsity

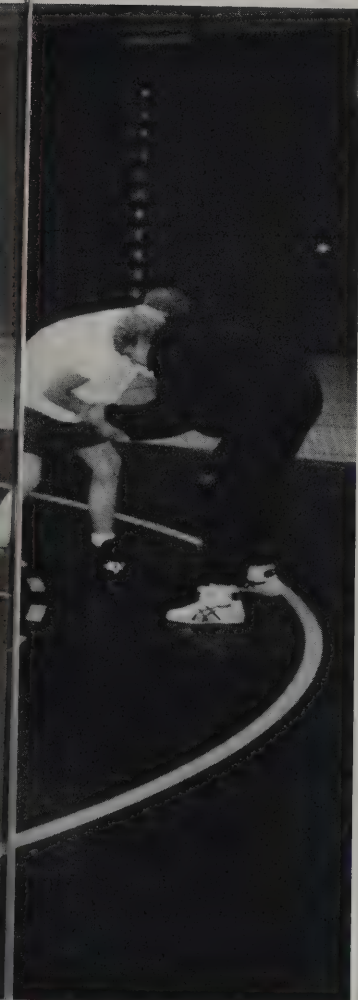
We *They*

Clay
Mishawaka
Elkhart
Central
Riley
Adams

Freshman

We *They*

Memorial
Goshen



Front Row: Brad Monhaut, Paul Swartz, Paco Bayer, Tony Rogers, Scott Litzman, Justin Bulla, Matt Pleasant. Second Row: Matt Cunningham, Josh Sturgeon, Chuck Hardy, J.R. Ott, Mike Barnett, Matt Banks, Steve Dieringer, Aaron Harman, Mario Meribela. Third Row: Jon Doi, Brian Dregits, Nick Artusi, Richard Knight, Justin Aquila, Ryan Hamilton, Shawn Casbero, Steve Repard. Fourth Row: Chris Williams, Ian Little, Anthony Beissel, Dan Thompson, Ben Barnett, David Niemeyer and Joel Bonder.



Front Row: Guy Tatay, Bryan Eslinger, Aaron Marchetti, Matt Theophilus, Scott Stuck, Tim Cocanower, Nathan Orensten. Second Row: Derick Jones, Lucas Fry, Brett White, Terry Saylor, Mike Singleton, Josh Arnold, Bryon Whitten. Third Row: Jeff Lanso, Josh Gurchiek, Justin Aquilla, Will Brooks, James Grant, Dustin Clayton, David Ford, Josh Barrier and Mr. Pat Barrier.

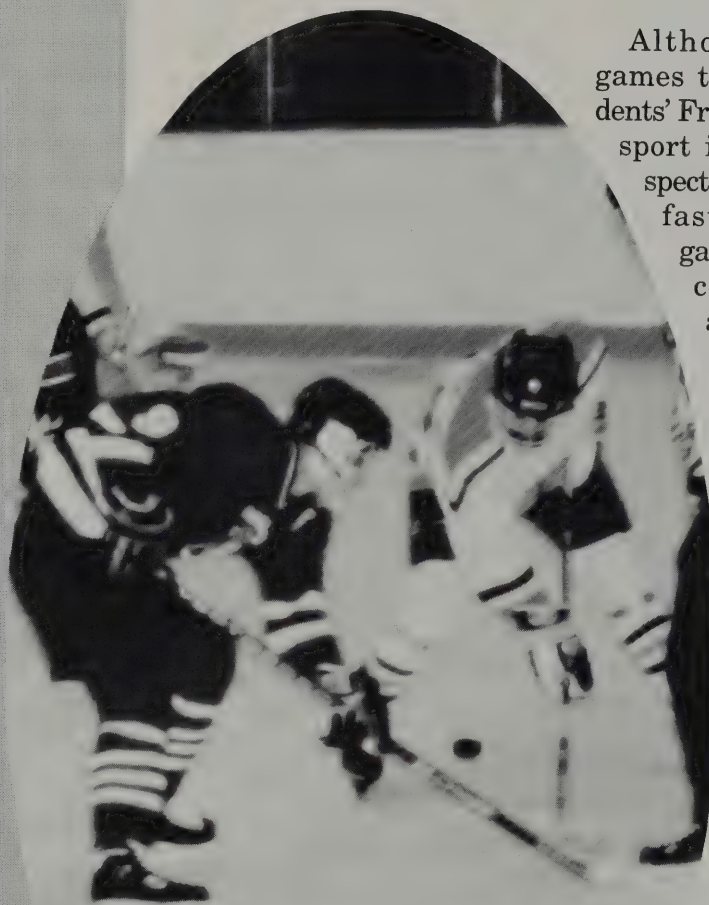
Practicing new moves, Jerry Dover, sophomore, and Josh Arnold, sophomore, wrestle at practice.



Dropping the Puck

BY AMANDA K. ZELTNER

After a slow start, the Penn High School Hockey Club ended the season on a winning streak. Team work and dedication helped turn the team around.



Facing off, David Schuck, senior, anticipates the drop of the puck to restart the game.

Although basketball games take up many students' Friday nights, another sport is quickly gaining spectator popularity. The fast-paced thrilling game of hockey is becoming a favorite among students.

Home games are played at the Ice-box in South Bend on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. The team also travels to places such as Indianapolis, Kalamazoo, and Ft. Wayne for tournaments.

The team practices three times a week on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. "It's not very much, I wish we had more," said Dave Abbott, senior, of the practice time.

However, due to the fact that ice time has to be shared with five other teams and the Indiana Youth Hockey League, practice time is limited.

Hockey is considered a club sport and not funded by Penn



High School. If a school doesn't have a hockey team, a player can join another school's team. Currently, Penn's club includes eight players from other schools.

Although hockey's a very competitive sport, the Penn players are not only concerned with winning or losing, they also have a lot of fun. The Penn team has become close and that helps them play well. "We didn't have very good team unity in the beginning of the year, but, as we progressed, our teamwork became stronger," said Tim Ekaitis, junior.

Hockey is challenging yet can be very rewarding. However, there are moments that are more challenging than rewarding. According to Ekaitis, the hardest part about playing hockey is taking too many shots to the head as a goal tender.



Being pursued by players from Adams, Craig Killian, junior, maneuvers away from the opponents.

Ouch! Checking the opponent against the board, Brandon Geisel, sophomore, uses his aggressive advantage to gain the puck.



Captain Dave Abbott, senior, takes a shot at the goal. Abbott is a leading scorer for the team.

Playing the defensive, Clint Fields, senior, is ready to help guard the goal.

BY JENNY HANIGOSKY

Student trainers assist their peers



Can you hear it? Kelli Miller, senior, administers ultrasound treatment to SHERA KARASIAK, junior.

Six day work weeks, staying at school until late hours of the night, washing sweaty, smelly laundry, don't sound like much fun, does it? These few drawbacks don't stop Jamie Goshert, junior, Kelli Miller, senior, and Zack Senn, junior, from being trainers.

Miller enjoys the fact that the athletes go specifically to her and ask her to tape an ankle, an arch, or a wrist.

Many people go to the training room daily for therapy or taping. "There are so many people, it's like a flood," commented Senn.

The world in the training room changes each year. One difference, this year is that the trainers are cutting Penn sports articles out of the paper and displaying them. "We want to recognize all sports, not just football, like golf, they don't get much recognition, so we try to put up articles of all

sports," said Miller.

Goshert sums it up by saying, "I may never get a verbal 'thank you,' but just seeing the smiles of players who have been hurt or even the ones who were never hurt, is thanks enough for me. That is what makes all my work worthwhile. That is why I love being a trainer."





In preparation for the big game, student trainer, Jaime Goshert, junior, tapes the injured finger of Lee Kling, junior.

Concentrating on making it a tight wrap, Kelli Miller, senior, helps Josh Cocanower, junior, one of many athletes who flood the training room each day.



Student trainers, Zack Senn and Jamie Goshert, juniors, and Kelli Miller, senior, pause for a break during a frigid Friday football game.

Hurrying to get equipment to help an injured player, Jamie Goshert, junior, recovers the supply wagon.

FACULTY

Our World Leaders



With innovation and enthusiasm, the teachers, staff, and administrators of Penn High influence and inspire us with a helping hand, an encouraging word, or an enlightening lesson. They open our minds to new concepts and ideas, and work with us toward understanding. They maintain an atmosphere of learning that we should take pride in. Though their jobs may sometimes be frustrating or discouraging, they stick to it. We benefit greatly by the work they do. Years from now, when few of us can remember the quadratic formula or the theme of *Julius Caesar*, we all will be able to recall the name of our favorite teacher and what made them so special. We may cause them headaches, but we are proud to say they are our world leaders.

—Liz VanderHeyden

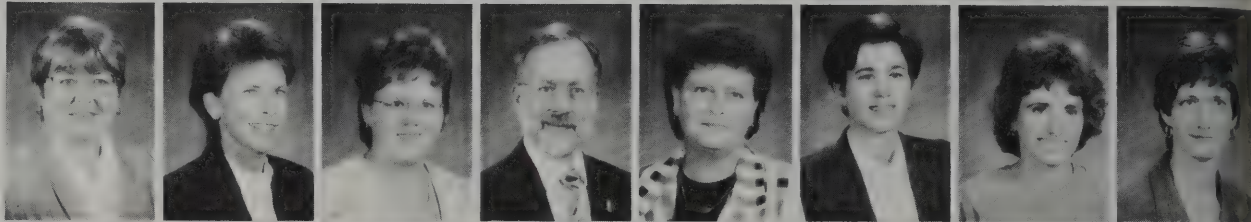
(Above) Speaking at commencement, our world's president, Dr. Eugene Sweeney, wishes the class of 1995 a fond farewell. (Right) Ceramics takes patience, creativity, and sometimes a little assistance. Mrs. Lydia Brunke demonstrates how to trim a newly formed piece of pottery.



Jodi Adkins
Marquis Anderson
Janice Aurand
Dominic Ball
Michelle Ball
Christine Banaszak
Timm Barnbrook
Pat Barrier



Delores Beath
Kelly Becker
Laurie Bednarek
Chuck Beeson
Sharon Besinger
Mary Beth Borkowski
Diane Bowersox
Kathryn Bowyer



Dan Burton
Lori Bush
Doug Chaffee
Nancy Chenderlin
Elizabeth Churchman
Steve Ciszcon
Maggie Clement-Jacobsen
Jon Creakbaum



Tom Csenar
Pam Cybulskis
Amy Dakoske
Belinda Dalke
Peter DeKever
Margaret DeRoo
Sandy DeWulf
Deborah Dinkledine



What are the best

teacher pranks?

"I took some eyes from a cow and put them in a female teacher's mailbox and wrote a note that said, 'Here's looking at you kid.'"

Mr. Kovatch

"I stole Mr. Healy's first hour class. He called every office in the building to see where his kids were."

Mrs. Jackson

"Last year I used to take one of these fake dough-

nuts and put it on a meter stick. What happens is this goes through the door and the class gets confused. On random days, when they tried to grab it, I'd pull it away. Then I put really old doughnuts on it. One time Mr. Kistler stood by the door and grabbed it and took a bite."

Mr. McPhee

"There have been a few good teacher pranks, but you'll have to wait until

your graduation party to hear them from me!"

Mr. Reed

"If you can't make your friends miserable, then who can you make miserable?"

Mrs. Grise

"Teacher pranks . . . never did any . . . don't believe in them . . . teachers who do them should be fired."

Mr. Creakbaum

"Mr. Creakbaum loosened the phone cords so that when I picked up the phone, the cord fell out and there was no one there."

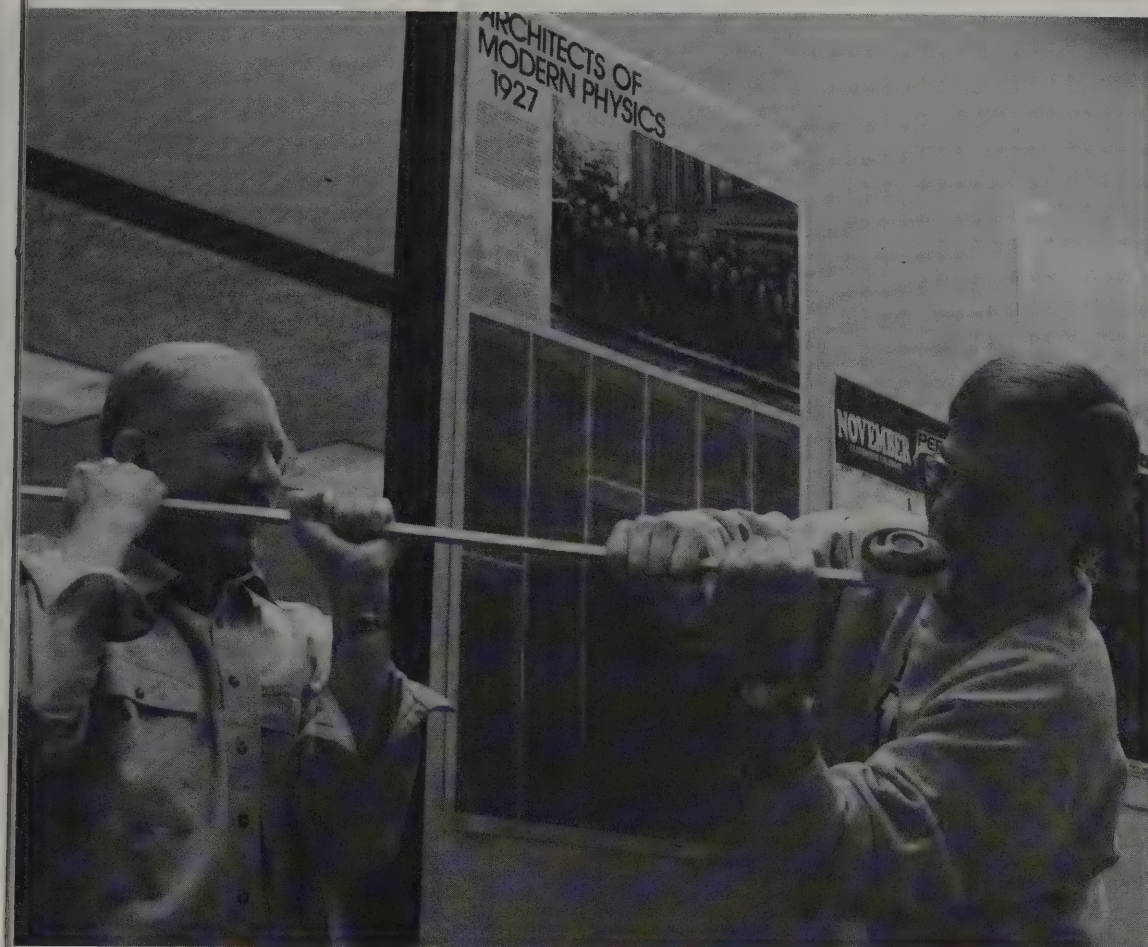
Mrs. Hunsberger

"Mr. Creakbaum would walk by and throw paper wads at you while you're trying to teach."

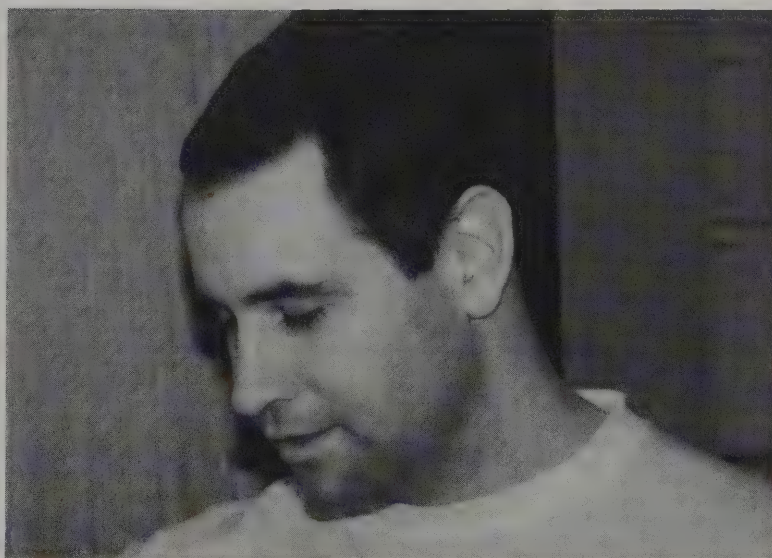
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Jenny Hanigosky





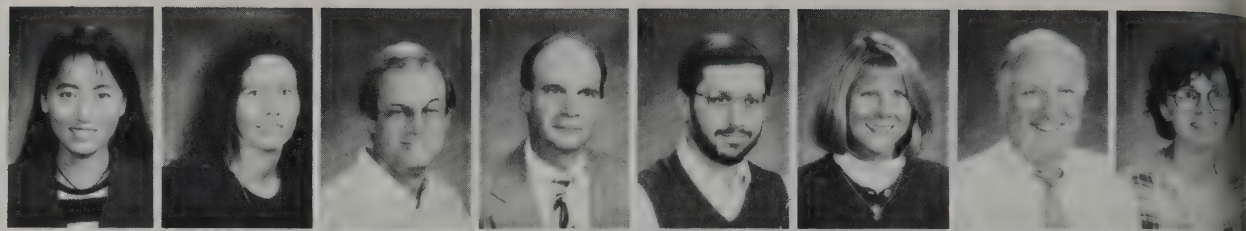
The struggle over the doughnut between Mr. McPhee and Mr. Kistler began three years ago, and is still alive today.



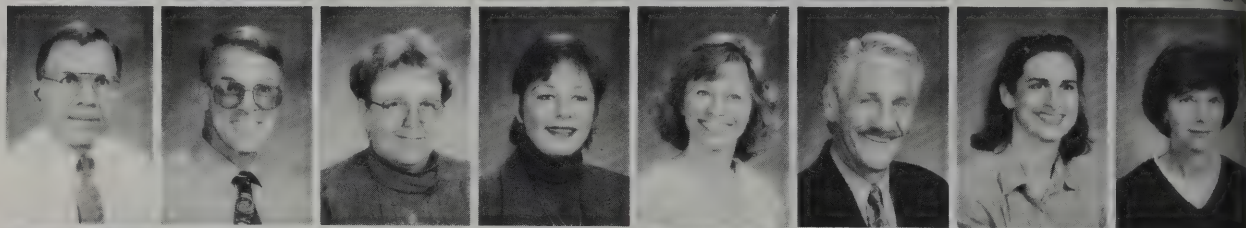
It's 7:38, where's my class—Mr. Healy is the victim of Mrs. Jackson's first hour prank.

Working in the Technology Division Office, Mrs. Hunsberger picks up the phone to make a call, only to find out it was mischievously disconnected.

Miho Domoto
Melissa Downing
Richard Dukeshier
Richard Dutton
Douglas Farmwald
Laura Ford
Chris Geesman
Jane Geesman



Dave Geyer
Charles Gollatz
Carolyn Good
Sheri Gordon
Karlyn Grise
George Grzegorek
Lisa Guerra
Sharon Gultinan



David Hall
Don Hardy
Becky Hartman
Mariette Hayden
Michelle Heck
William Heimann
David Hittle
Brent Holaway



C. LaMar Holaway
Martin Hudkins
Pam Hunsberger
Bob Imbur
Gayle Jackson
Rhonda Jackson
Jennifer Jermano
Cheryl Jordan



What Do You Do

After School?

"Yes, I do a lot of things. My husband and I go to a lot of the school activities, whatever I get roped into going to. I collect teddy bears and give talks on geneology. I'm on the board of I.G.S. (Indiana Genenological Society)."

—Mrs. Good

"I sometimes do geophysical consulting work and do software design. Most recently I've spent any free time I have studying for the State Engineering Board's exam for professional engineering."

—Mr. McPhee

"I like to read, watch television, and play golf when the weather's nice. I like to go out dancing with my wife. I love music. I love to listen to music. Also, I like to go to the theater, but most of my 'spare' time is spent doing schoolwork."

—Mr. Anderson

"I usually do schoolwork or football or something related to school. On the weekends we're almost always at a sporting event, home or away."

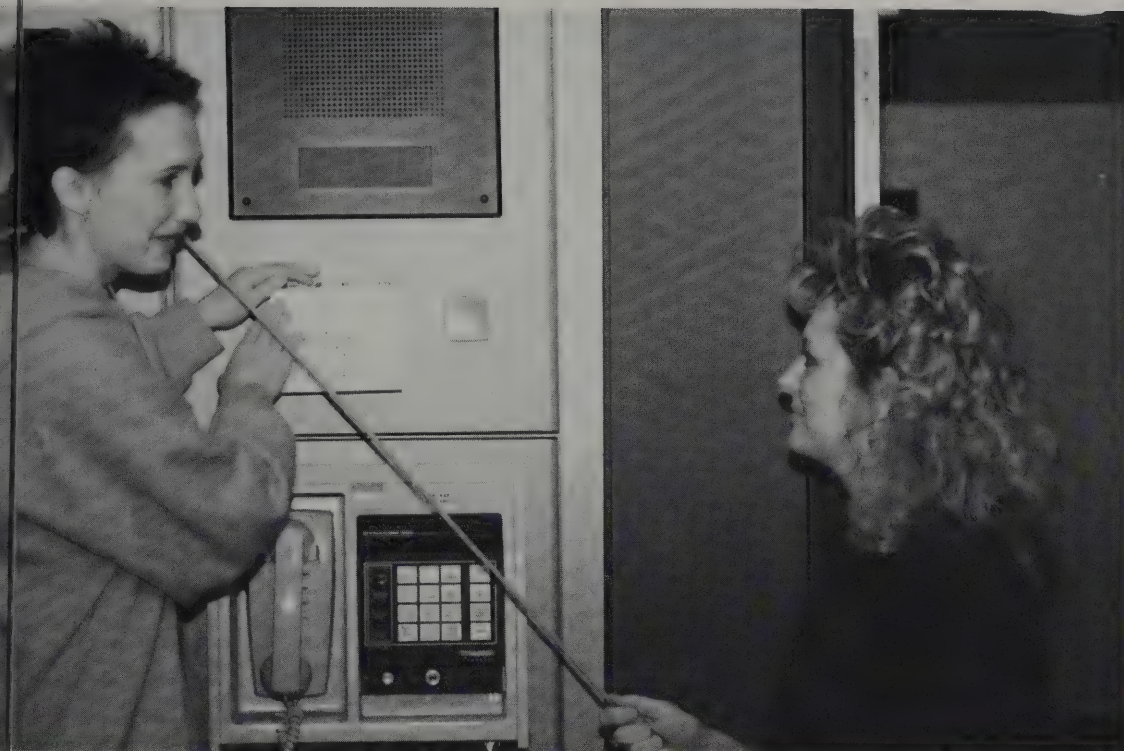
—Mr. Wagner

"I like to go fishing all of the time and we have a condo in Florida."

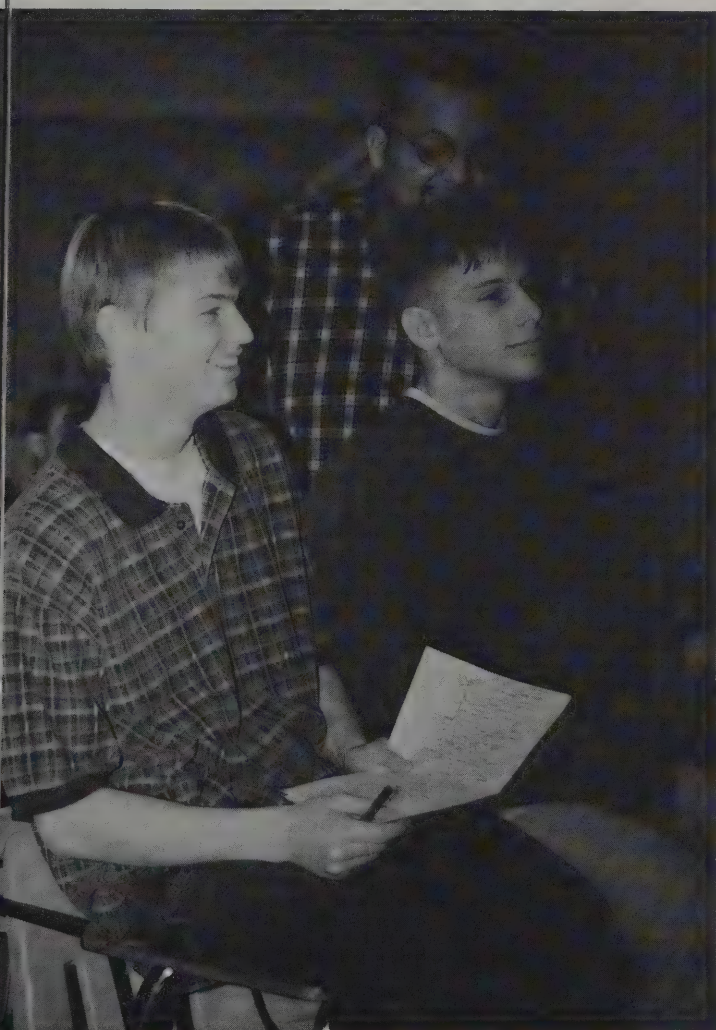
—Mr. Hardy

—Jennifer Mallory
—Liz VanderHeyden





Do not touch! One pet peeve of teachers is when students touch the thermostat. Holly Stefaniak, senior, is Mrs. Wilhelm's victim for the day.



Getting an earful. Mrs. Hunsberger tries to listen to Miss Molnar while talking on the phone.

As a first year teacher, Mr. Pope has quickly found many pet peeves. Here, Ryan Kieft and Adam Hack get caught sitting on a desk.



What annoys the

faculty most?

Kistler's Teenagerese
(Mr. Kistler's pet peeves)

"Students who question authority."

Mrs. Gordon

"Students who complain and whine about an assignment before it is even explained."

Ms. Philippson

"Complaining."

Mrs. Sowders

"Loud people."

Mr. Pope

"Students that are nice and friendly one year, but the next year they don't even acknowledge your existence."

Mr. Dukeshier

"People turning down the temperature in the room, so it kills all of our specimens. Also, when students bother us on Friday morning doughnut days."

Mrs. Dalke

"People who don't put things back where they found them."

Mrs. Hunsberger

1. "Didn't get it" means didn't do it.

2. "He won't explain it" means the teacher tried to explain it in a way that made me think through to the answer instead of just giving the answer to me.

3. "Boring" means I expect to be entertained and the teacher insists on teaching.

4. "I just don't like this kind of math" means we have gone beyond arithmetic that I can do in my head and now I am required to think.

5. "Too confusing" means the problem had more than one step and I didn't have the will power to go beyond the first.

6. "Didn't understand what to do" means it wasn't a one step problem that jumped out at me.

7. "He/she doesn't teach like Mr./Mrs. so and so, liked their methods better" means I coasted last year and now I am expected to work.

8. "No fair" means that I am being held accountable for something that I knew I was supposed to do that I hoped would be forgotten.

—Jennifer Ric

Is there Life

After School?

"I go to swim practice and then try to spend time with Miss Jackson!"

—Mr. Healy

"Finding ways to harrass rookie teachers, namely Mr. Healy, has been time

consuming, but fun."

—Miss Jackson

"Life is only on weekends! I go out with friends and shop."

—Mr. Hall

"Be a 90's type of guy! Take care of kids and travel with family!"

—Mr. Ball

"Exercise, read, cook and dream about Retirement."

—Mrs. Grise

"Exercise, feed my husband, care for elder parents and sew"

—Mrs. Hayden

—Kelly McGann





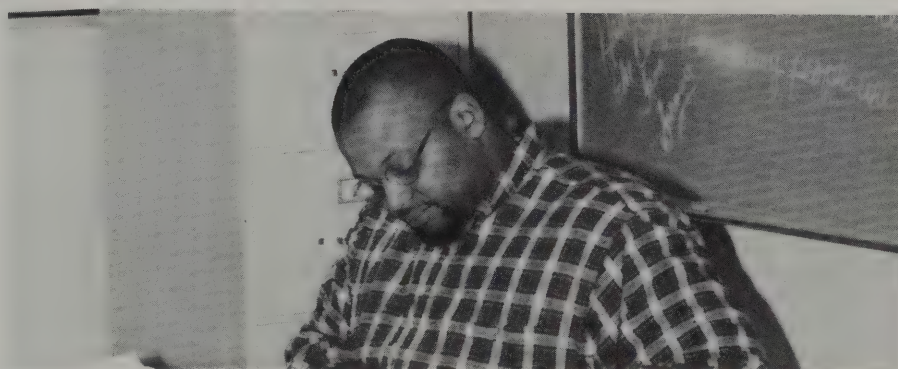
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Joanne Miller
Kim Miller
Sheri Miller

Dawn Molnar
Janet Morrow
Debbie Myers
Barbara Myers
Mary Nicolini
Bea O'Dell
Kathleen O'Mara
Lavon Oke

Mr. Tyrone Pope sits down at his desk during his prep period. Although he doesn't have a class to teach, there is still much work to be done.



Mr. Al Vitale uses the handy remote control to start the video he is showing his class. The remote can be a blessing or it can make life difficult if it doesn't work correctly.



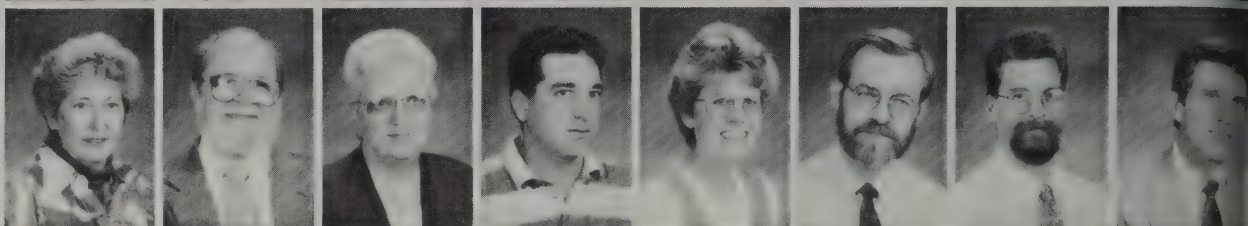
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Nina Sanders
Joe Sassano
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Gordon Schermer
James Schmidt
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Chris Simper
Carla Sissell
Pete Smith
Rita Smith
Vaughn Smith
Jennifer Sowders
Debra Stage
Lynn Stratford



What is the strangest thing you've heard

in the hallway?

"Dogs barking."
—Mr. Beeson

"Two students were walking in front of me, and one said, 'Go ahead and do it; they'll never know. Teachers are really stupid.' They didn't realize I was behind them until the student behind me started laughing."
—Ms. DeRoo

"One student to another: 'Grow up. We're in Penn High School now.'"
—Mr. Weaver

"There was a student who came to me in the hallway and said, 'Mr. Vitale, there's a girl with a newborn baby who's looking for you,' and I said, 'Oh no!,' and ran away. It was a joke; I knew who she was, and that she wanted to show me her baby."
—Mr. Vitale

"I heard a boy serenade a girl once at her locker. I think the song was, 'You've Lost That Loving Feeling'.
—Mr. Imbur

"In band class one day, a teacher said to a student, 'You just came in a measure early.' The student replied, 'Yes!! That's the closest I've been all year!'
—Mr. Oke

"I once heard two girls in the hallway talking about how one was getting a new car that cost \$45,000."
—Mrs. Brunke

"I was walking down the hall one day, and some students in front

of me were talking about the old man they had for government and how much homework he was giving. It happened to be me, and they were mildly embarrassed when I quoted them in class the next day."

—Mr. Hardy

"It's so bad I can't tell you."
—Mrs. Sowders

"Have a good weekend."
—Mr. Holaway

—Jamie Hupp





Teachers hear the strangest things in the hallway. Mr. Kistler watches in shock at what Laurel Dearborn and Vernetta Logan, juniors, are discussing.



Ms. Hunzberger and Mr. Creekbaum take time out of their day to discuss some of the strange things overheard in the halls.

Gail Stricker
Faye Sullivan
Sandi Superczynski
Cindy Theophilus
Jackie Trader
Rhea Trowbridge
Terry Tulchinsky
Christine Vandygriff

Susan VanFleit
Denise VanWynsberghe
Alberto Vitale
Brian Waldron
Julie Watkins
Mark Watts
Kalvin Waxman
Murray Weaver

Charles Wegner
Sharon Wegner
Pat Weil
Scott White
Carol Whittaker
Shelley Wilhelm
Henry Wilk
Steve Wiseman

Bonnie Wolfgang
Christopher Woods
Antonia Wright
Laura Wright
Trent Yeoman
Virginia Yoder
Penny Youngman
Laura Zahner



What would you be if

Becky Zoerner
Lynn Zolman



you were not a teacher?

"A doctor, because of the combination of analytical skills and helping people. It's fast paced work. I might be an emergency room doctor or a family doctor."—Mrs. Philippsen

"An author, because I like to read. I would probably write historical romance, because that is the best type."—Mrs. Erickson

"I would be involved in some kind of engineering, probably chemical."—Mr. Beeson

"An anthropologist, because I have always been interested in dinosaurs; but there is not a lot of money involved, and the money you do get you have to fight for. There is also too much stress."—Mrs. Molnar

"I would have to be something in engineering. Auto engineering would be cool, because a lot of it is based on math and problem solving."—Mrs. Sissell

"Athletic trainer in a professional sport."—Mr.

Ciszczon

"Maybe some kind of writer, or I would work for the government as some kind of public service. If you break down what I do, I write, and I am in public service."—Mr. DeKever

"I would be a physical therapist, because I could still work with people."—Mr. Hall

"A poor, starving clarinet player. There's not too many other things I'm good at and I don't

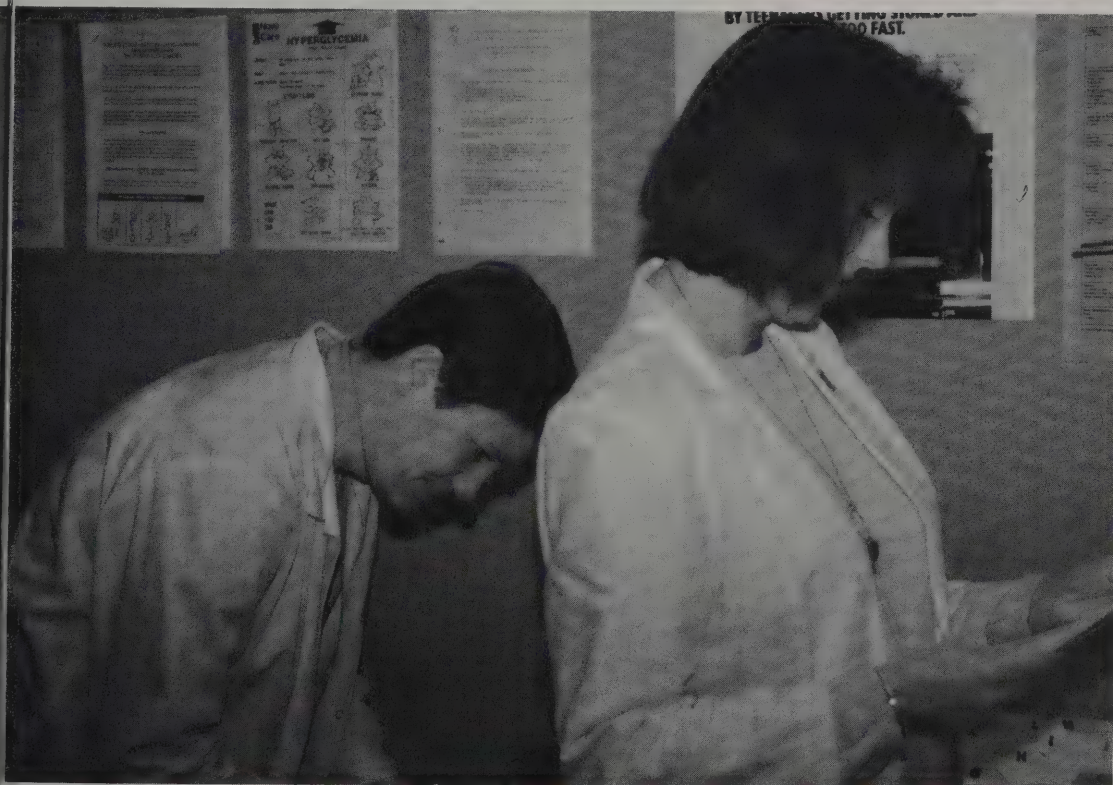
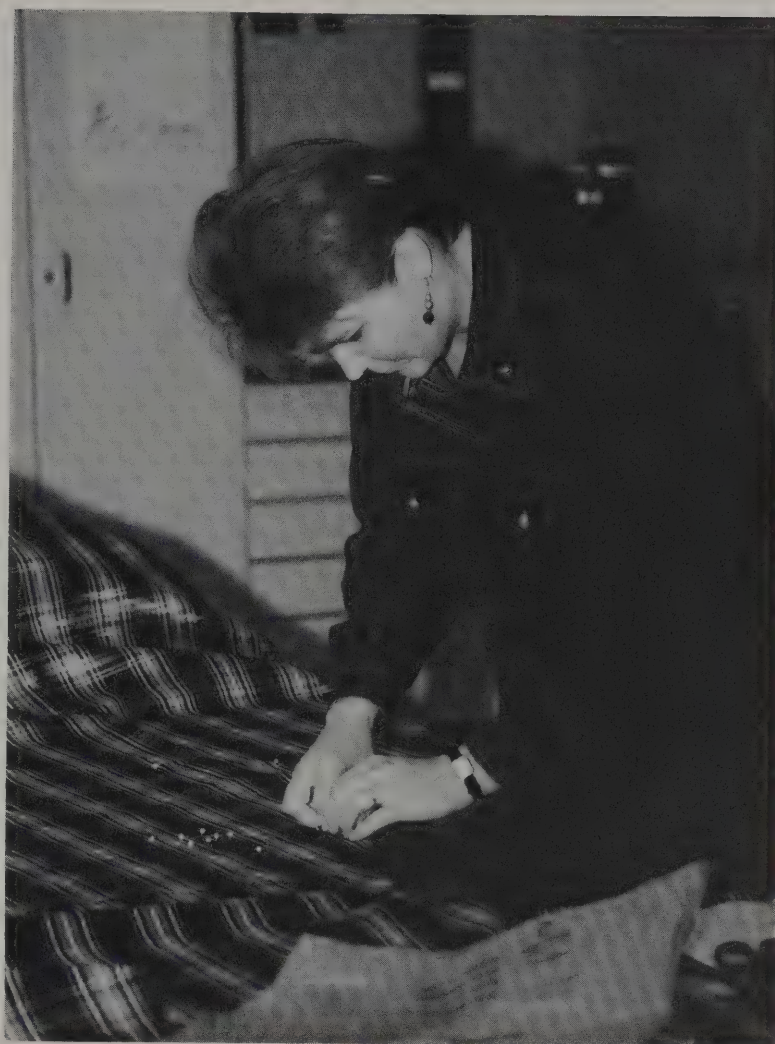
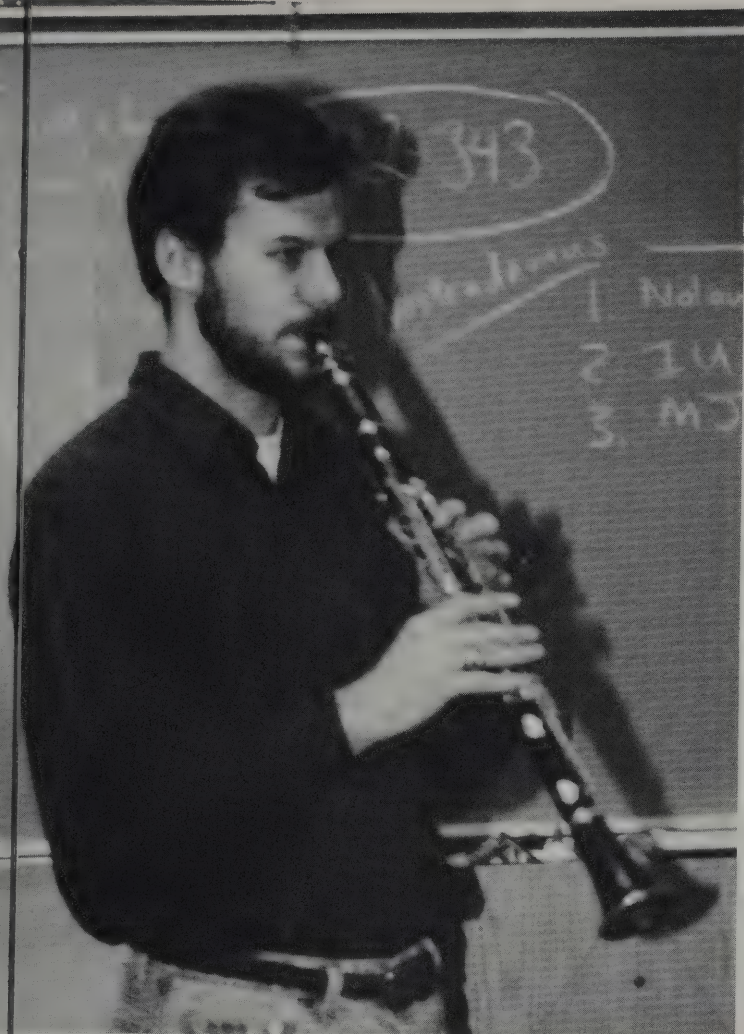
think I would make much money at it."—Mr. Imbur

"In the medical field, probably a nurse. They have good pay. I've seen what my wife has done, and she can get a job anywhere. They're always needed."—Mr. Kovatch

"Probably a professional tailor or a professional rodeo barrel rider."—Mrs. Rice

—Tracey White





Mr. Imbur plays the clarinet and dreams of what he would do if he wasn't teaching.

Watch your fingers. Mrs. Amy Rice starts pinning the pattern for her daughter's dresses.

Does "r" come before "s" or after? Nurses work hard checking and alphabetizing records.

team APPROACH

Within the Administration Staff there are many different responsibilities divided among all of the people involved. There is no way anyone could write a story on the staff and base it on one responsibility because there are no two administrators that have the same job. "Attendance and student discipline are my main responsibilities at Penn," said Mrs. Rhonda Jackson.

"In my job I not only get to work with other schools, but I also get to work closely with students and the coaching staff," said Mrs. Teri Woodruff.

When asked, what do you like best about your job, there were many different responses. "I like the things I do with my job because they are related to my background," said Mr. Andrew Parker.

Mr. Jack Gardner shared, "I think that the school is very exciting in every aspect, because of the students and staff that make it up."

Outside of the school there are many interests and hobbies found among the Administrative Staff. Reading, playing sports, spending time with family, and listening to music are just a few of their hobbies. Mr. Dennis Harper said "I am very active in sports, and I played Semi-Pro baseball until I was thirty years old."

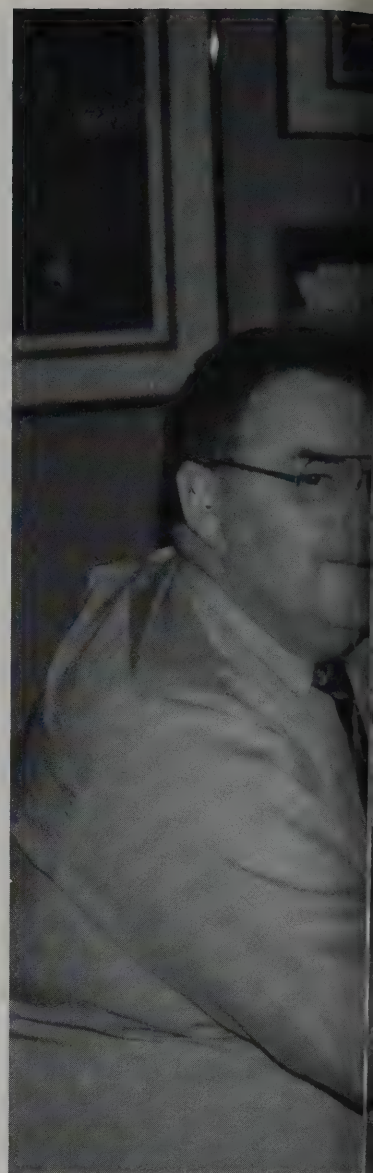
Many hopes for the future are given by the Administrative Staff. Mrs. Christine Banaszak said, "I hope that we continue as the close knit community which is part of Penn's tradition."

"In the future I hope Penn becomes a place where learning becomes the job of students, and students and staff work to continually improve," said Dr. Eugene Sweeney.

"Penn High School is a great school . . . What makes Penn great is the hard work, creativity, concern and pride of its students, teachers, staff, parents, and community. There is no better school at which a diligent student can receive a quality comprehensive education!" said Mr. Patrick Weil.

Mr. Douglas Chaffee said, "The only places I have worked have been in the Penn Harris Madison School Corporation, and when it's time to retire I hope I am still here."

—By: Gabrielle Sullivan



Teamwork is the most important concept shared by the Administration. Mr. Eugene Sweeney, principal and Mr. Patrick Weil, associate principal share their ideas and strategies.





Along with serious decisions, come many happy moments. The joys here of the day are shared here by Mr. Dennis Harper director of athletics and activities, and Mr. Douglas Chaffee, assistant principal.

Scheduling another appointment into their busy day Mrs. Teri Woodruff, administrative assistant for athletics and activities, and Mr. Andrew Parker, associate principal strive to meet the needs of their offices.



Focusing on the well-being of the students keeps Mr. Jack Gardner, assistant principal, Mrs. Christine Banaszak, assistant principal, and Mrs. Rhonda Jackson, assistant principal very busy all day long.

decision MAKERS

This year has been a busy one for the Penn-Harris-Madison board of school trustees. Between balancing the budget and taking part in hiring new teachers, the school board has made some very important decisions concerning Penn High School. From setting up a committee to monitor the growth situation, to making sure that the cafeteria reconstruction is done on time, the board has been working hard.

"We're involved in seeing that the high school cafeteria project is finished on time. The middle school project and the new elementary came on line the fall, the middle school project will be ready in February," said Jane Wright, president.

The school board consists of Mrs. Jane Wright, president, Mrs. Judy Wetter, vice-president, Mrs. Zuella Beutter, secretary, Mr. Larry Beehler, member, and Dr. Robert L. Proudfit, member. These members have volunteered their time for the good of Penn High School and the whole district. They are responsible for the decisions and changes regarding the Penn-Harris-Madison district.

As almost every underclassman wonders whether Penn's schedule will change to a block format next year, the board looked into it and was instrumental in making it a reality. "We're looking to have the high school start block scheduling process and their advisee/advisor program so that students have a one on one contact with an adult," said Wright.

All in all, the school board has made important decisions regarding the reconstruction of the cafeteria and block scheduling. The decisions of the school board directly affect the students, and student opinions are always welcome at the meetings. The school board members have worked hard to make Penn a better place.

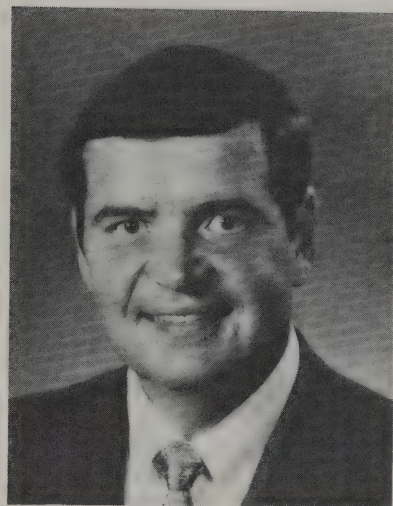
Amanda Zeltner

Taking time out of their busy schedules to visit the student restaurant, Mrs. Jane Wright, president, and Dr. McNaughton, Superintendent, and Ms. Teresa Carrol, Director of School and Community Relations, discuss important issues relating to Penn High School.





Posing in front of children's artwork at Elm Road School, board members, Mrs. Jane Wright, president, Mr. Larry Beehler, member, and Mrs. Judy Wetter, vice-president, adjourned from a board meeting where they discussed many important issues.



Dr. Robert Proudfit, member, was unavailable to participate in the photographed functions.

President, Mrs. Jane Wright smiles at the ideas of her fellow members. The school board is involved in making sure the new cafeteria project is completed correctly and on time.

Mrs. Zuella Beutter was unavailable for a photo.



Sitting in with the school board, Mr. Chuck Beeson, teacher, and Mr. Larry Beehler, member, listen intently to the thoughts of Dr. McNaughton.



clean ACT

Can you imagine picking-up after 2600 students everyday and the kind of things you would find in the hallways? One of the funniest answers came from Mr. Basil Leslie who said, "Gum . . . and gum wrappers!"

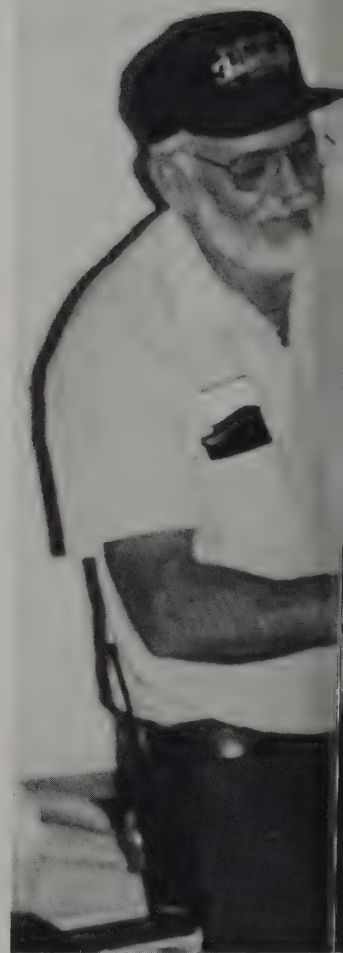
Those students who drive to school should be especially thankful for the outside workers who remove the snow from the sidewalks, making the trek into school a little easier. Removing the snow is only a part of their job. "We cut the grass and pick-up any trash. It's our job to keep the outside in good condition," said Mr. Omer Nettrover.

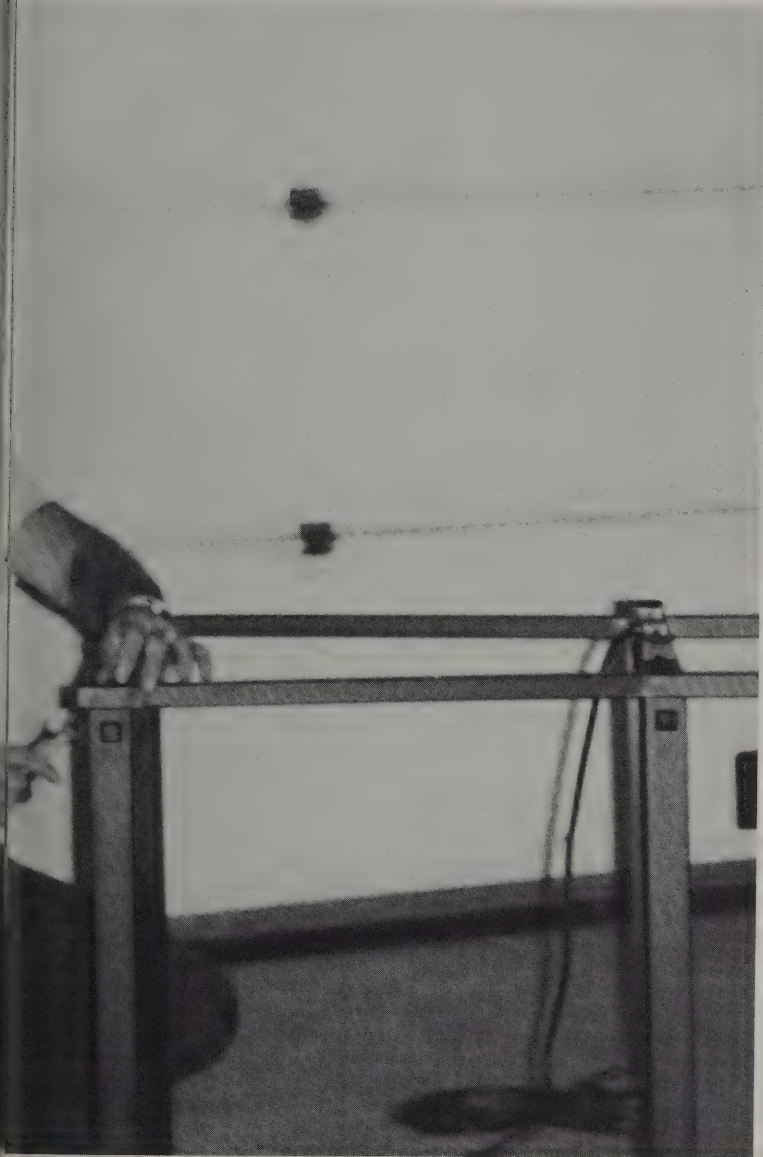
Besides keeping the outside beautiful, custodians work round-the-clock to keep the inside clean, too. Yes, round-the-clock: three shifts a day, seven days a week. Not only do they pick-up trash, they also "wash the windows, help students with jammed lockers, and make deliveries. Pretty much whatever we're asked to do," commented Mrs. Pat Leslie.

While these people do not receive all the "thank-you's" they deserve, they say they feel appreciated. Mrs. Kathy Reinhardt said, "I like to feel needed and to be able to help others. The majority of the students are great!" So, next time you see one of these hard working people in the halls, take the time to stop and say thanks to these people for the great job they are doing. They deserve to hear it.

—Caroline Hoenk

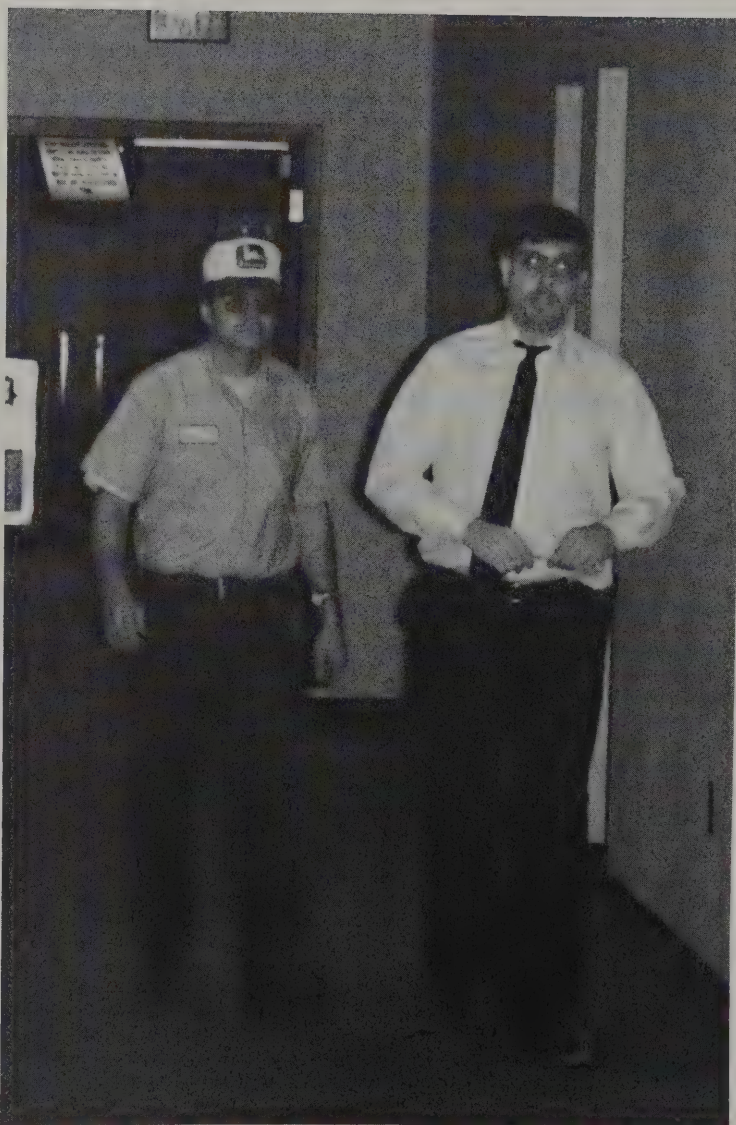
On a mission to keep Penn neat, Mrs. Pat Leslie walks the halls between passing periods, sweeping up all the trash left by the students.





Building a cart for one of the teachers, Mr. Basil Leslie works diligently toward achieving his goal.

Mr. Tim Kurtz and Mr. Dick James discuss the jobs that need to be completed before the end of the day and the plans for tomorrow.



Ms. Kathy Reinhardt takes time from her busy daily schedule to give us a smile. Ms. Reinhardt plays an important role in keeping the Penn High School environment clean.



big CHANGES

As you move through the lunch line each day, you can see the cooks and cashiers working busily. You might stop to think that their jobs can be a little boring, but most of the kitchen staff will agree that they enjoy working together.

Many members of the kitchen staff have been working together for many years, while some are new to the job. Even so, they all enjoy joking around with one another, whether it's about burning food or starting fires. Mrs. Martha Lou Cary states, "We always have a lot of good laughs."

Many of the kitchen staff members have seen quite a few changes throughout the years, from more lunch periods to fast food. When asked about these changes, they couldn't help but comment on the biggest change happening so far, a new cafeteria, to be ready for next year. The cafeteria will be large enough to seat over a thousand, but don't worry, the lines will move even faster because there will be more cash registers to help out with the larger lunches. This will cut the number of lunch periods down to three. "One of the new features will be nutrition machines, which will contain food prepared by us," explains Ms. Sherry Solomon. These machines will be convenient for those students who do not enjoy the hassle of the lunch lines. Ms. Joyce Robinson exclaimed, "I am very excited about the new cafeteria, it will make our jobs go a lot smoother!"

Even with all these rapidly occurring changes, the kitchen staff still remains a group of hard workers. They definitely deserve our praise for the work that they do day after day so that we can have a good meal.

—Rachel Carroll



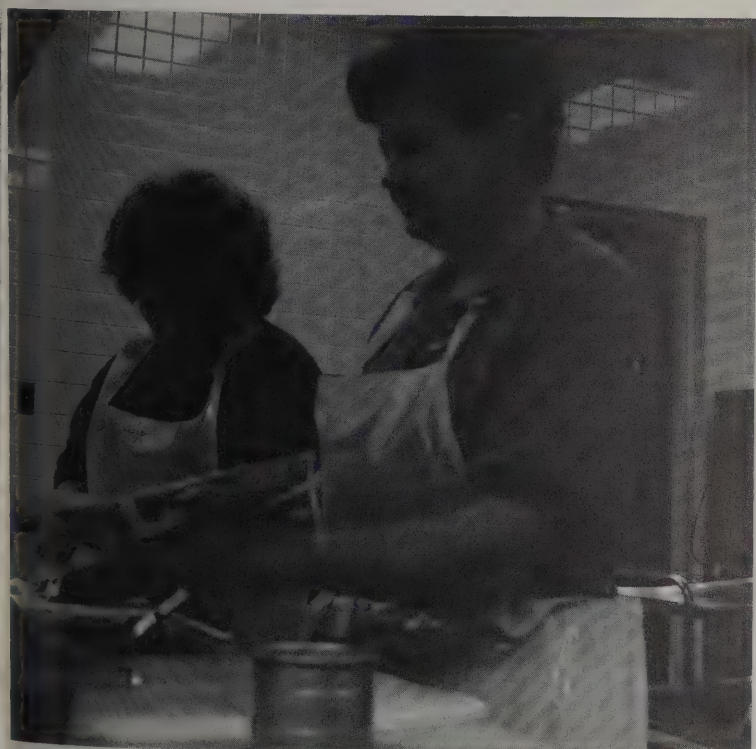
Mrs. Lelah Thompson, kitchen worker, cleans off the lunch table so the next group of students can eat on a clean table!



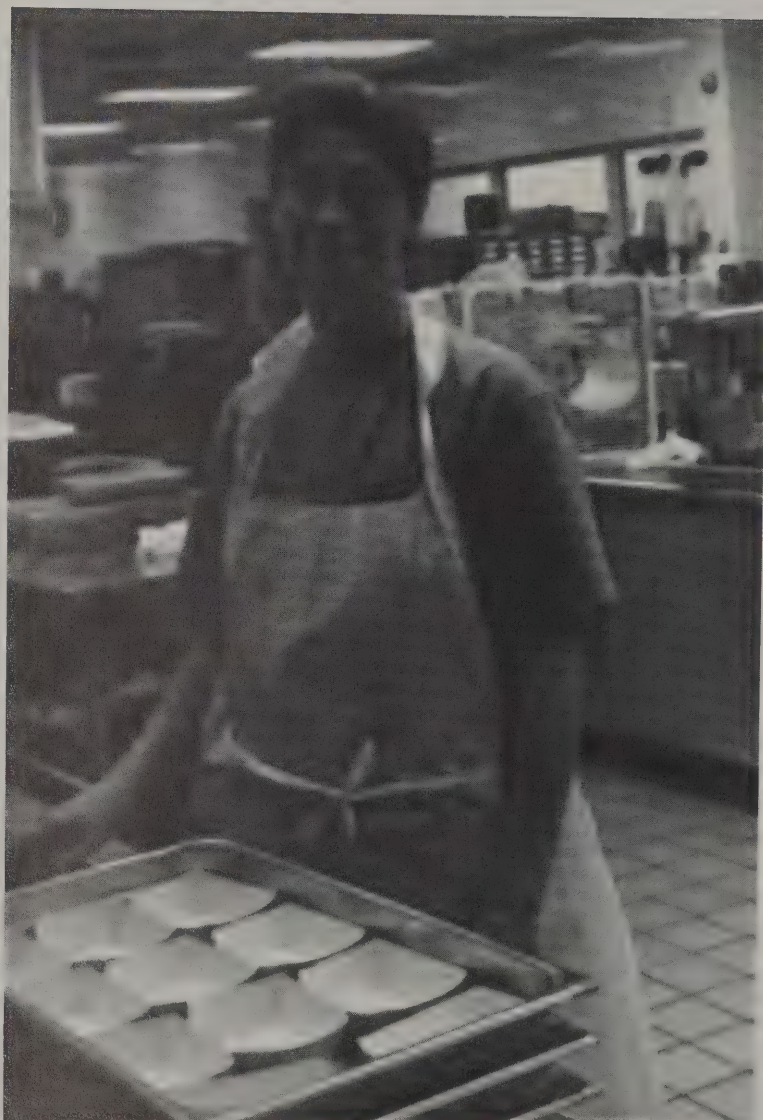


Receiving his snack food, Charles Carnes, freshman, hands over his lunch money to Mrs. Inez Eash, cashier.

Patiently waiting, Mrs. Cindy Whitaker, kitchen worker, is ready for the students to start streaming through the lunch line.



Mrs. Sherry Solomon and Mrs. Joyce Robinson, head cooks, are preparing yummy burritos. The burritos are just a part of the fast food that has been coming to Penn.



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—Katie Willkom

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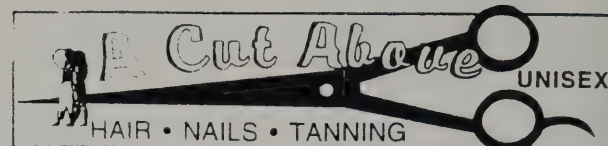


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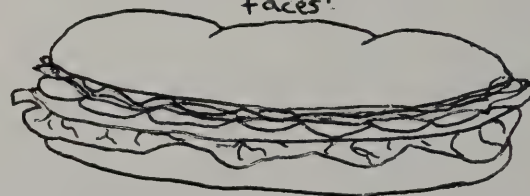


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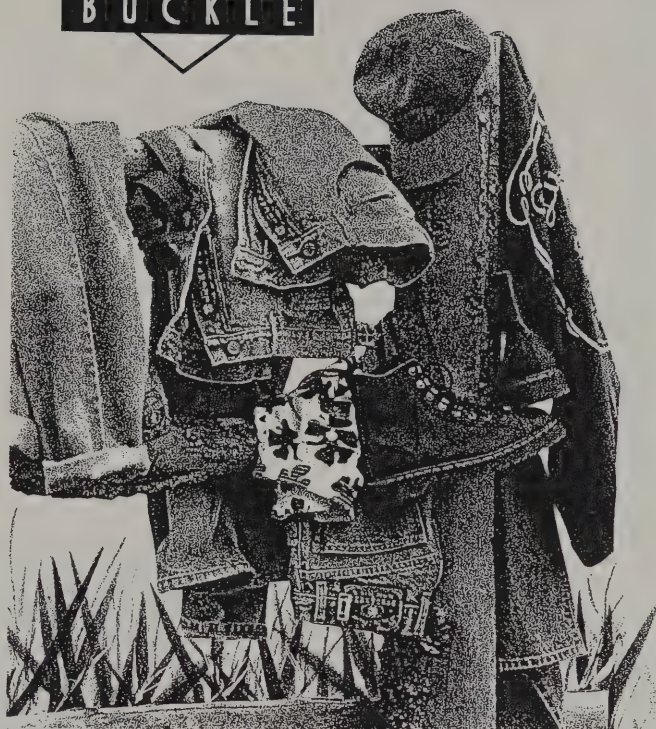
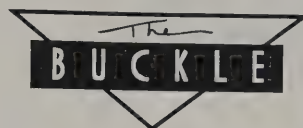
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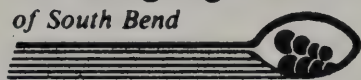


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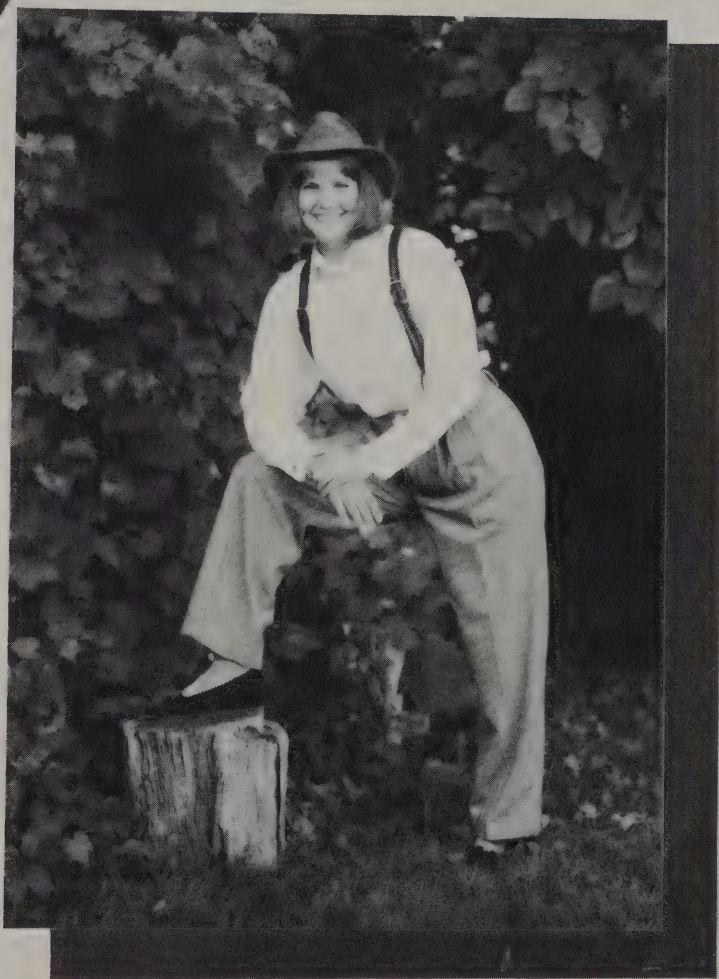
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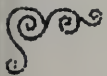
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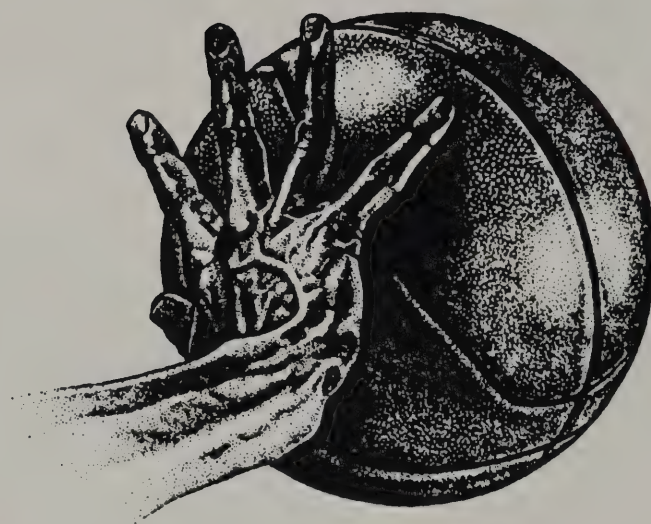
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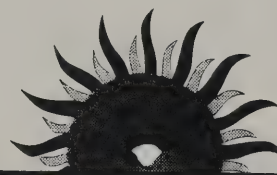
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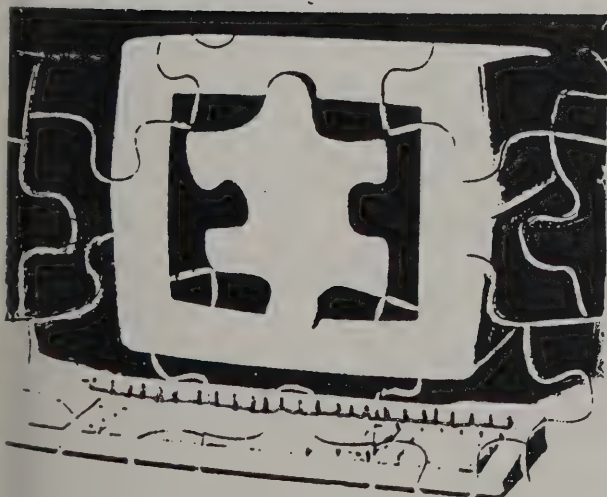
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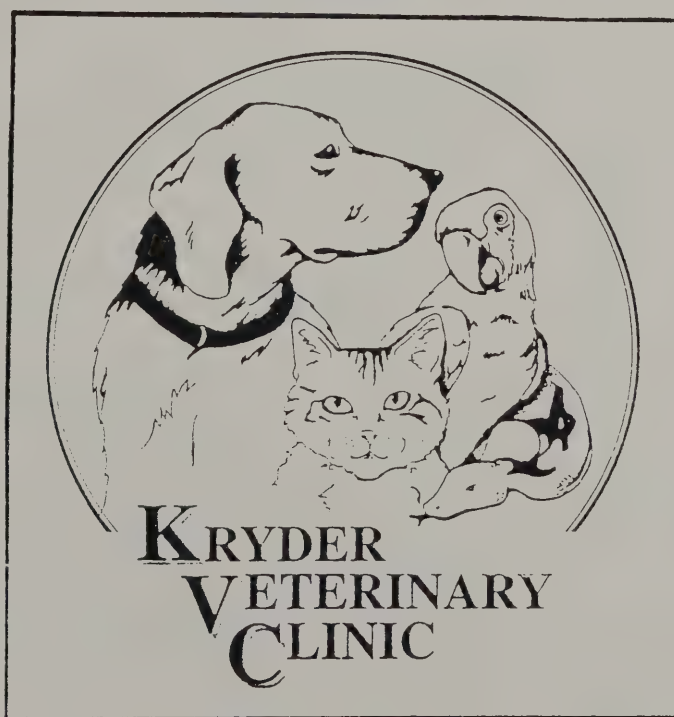
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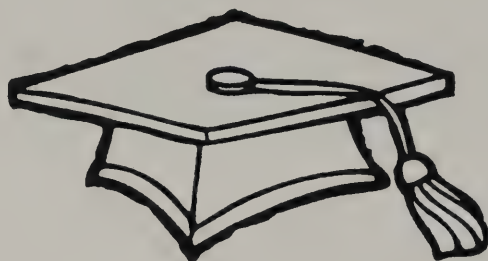
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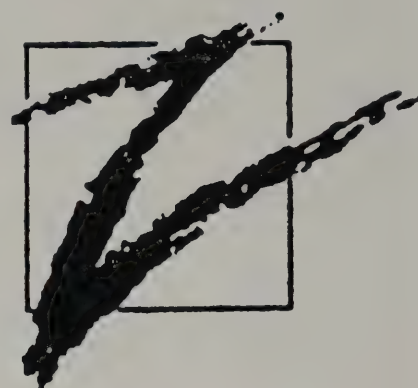
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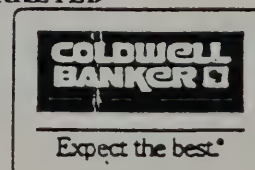
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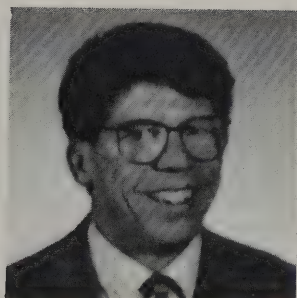




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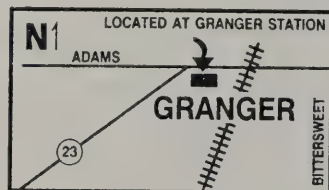
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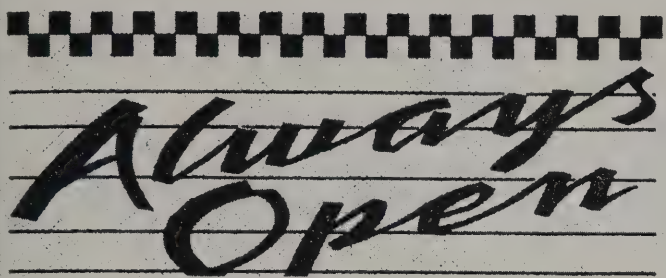
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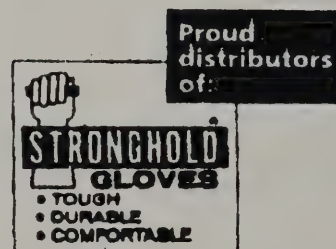
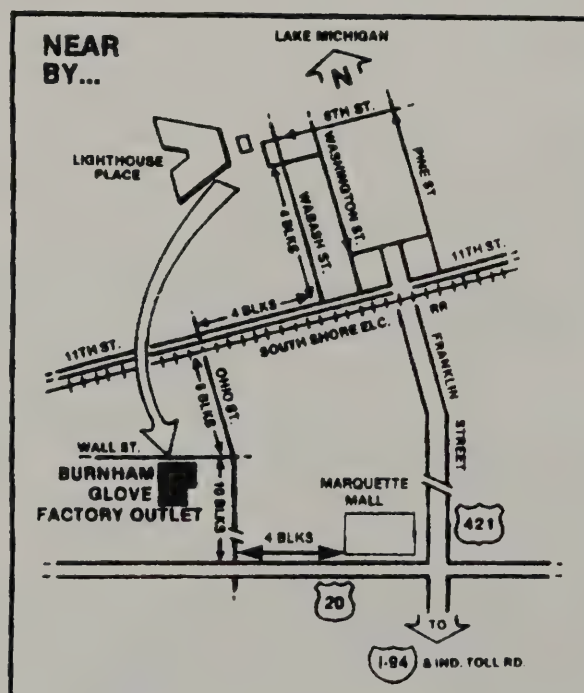
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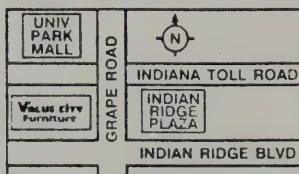


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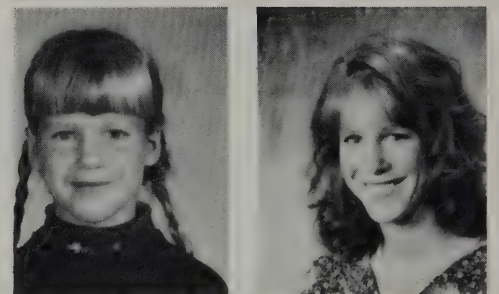


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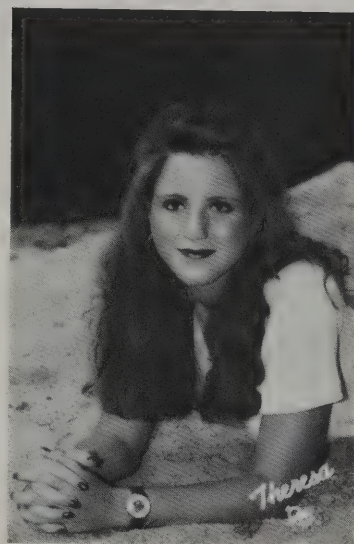
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Tricia,

Follow your dreams.
We love you and are
proud of you!
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Congratulations Theresa!
We are very proud of you.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad & Kyle



Liz,
You have always made us
so proud. Good luck in col-
lege next year.
Love,
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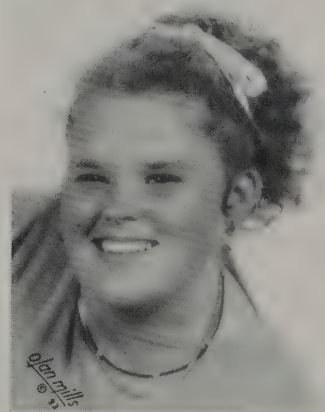
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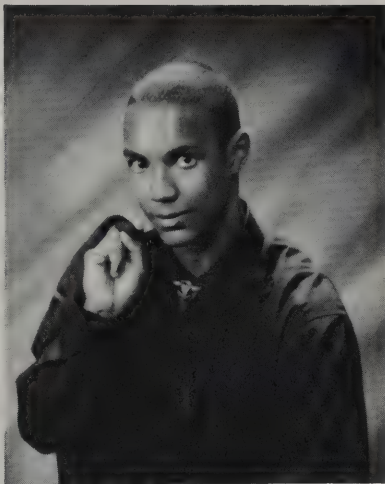
She's eleven going on twenty
This daughter of mine
A day without her
And the sun doesn't shine
She's so quick to learn
Each new thing
Does she even know
The joy she brings?
Infectious laugh and
Winning smile
Think I'll enjoy her
Just now for awhile
For soon she'll not
Have time for me
Too big to sit
Upon my knee
And I'll have to let go
Though I'm not ready to
Give the freedom to grow
Experience what is new
So off into the world
My jewel I'll send
And when later she returns
She'll be both daughter . . . and
friend
We love you very much! Mom &
Dad



Christy,
Congratulations Honey . . .
We are so very proud of you
always know that you have
our love and support through
the rest of your life.

Love Always,
Dad & Mom
xo xo





Look inside you and be strong, And you'll finally see the truth, That a hero lies in you.

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**Brad,
Congratulations!** Our love and support will always be with you.
Mom, Dad, & Nicole



Steph—

Thanks for all of the lovely memories you've shared with us. We are proud of all of your accomplishments. Keep smiling and working hard for your goals and dreams.

**Love,
Dad, Mom, & Kim**



Reach for the stars and you'll catch all of your goals. Congratulations to a wonderful son and brother.

**Love Today and Forever,
Mom, Dad, Lisa, & Danny**



STILL EATS THE WAY HE ALWAYS DID. MAYBE HE WILL IMPROVE IN COLLEGE. GOOD LUCK IN ALL YOU DO.

**Love,
Mom, Dad, & Ann Marie**



*Todd,
Congratulations!
We love you and
we are very
proud of you!
Mom, Dad, Craig,
Ryan, & Kyle*



*Kevin,
You've come a long way
Buddy! Just can't say
enough of how proud we
are of you!
Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jackie*

*MAY YOUR BLESSINGS OUTNUMBER THE
SHAMROCKS THAT GROW AND MAY TROU-
BLE AVOID YOU WHEREVER YOU GO*

*Congratulations, Helly
We Are All Proud Of You
Love, Mom Dad Shawn Bridget & Collin*



*Kim,
We love you and
we're proud of
you.
Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, &
Leslie*

*Ruth,
We are so proud of you!
Continue to follow your
dreams.
Love,
Mom & Dad*



*Karen Furrow
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*We love You!!!!
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So straight and tall.
You were just learning to live
life and having a ball.
I'll always treasure our moments
and those not said.
For you were'nt just a cousin but a
SPECIAL FRIEND.
When I close my eyes and wait
for a while.
I can see you with your friendly
smile.
You left me so quickly I couldn't
say good-bye.
Please watch over me from your
place in the sky.
The times, the memories, and that
day in September.
Jeremiah I miss you and
I'll always remember...*

*Love,
Selena and all your friends.*

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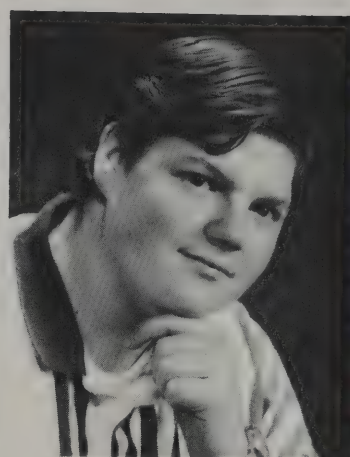
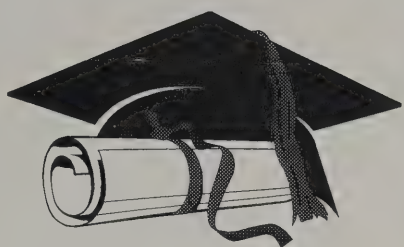
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and all of the Penn Marching Band,
Doreen
and all the members of The Res,
And to all of our family and friends.*

*Love,
The Sobecki Family*



ISAAC,
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COULD DO IT,
AND I'M VERY
PROUD OF YOU.
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LOVE,
DAD



Joslin:
Where did the years
go? Good luck in the
years to come!
Love,
Mom

Todd,
We may not say it often enough,
but we are very proud of all that
you have done and who you have
become. Find your dream and
keep it in front of you always. We
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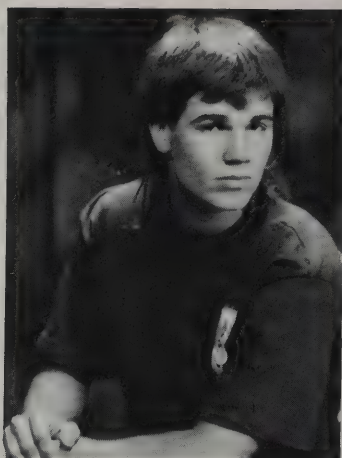
Selena Marie Durski

We're proud of you and all you've done,
The memories you gave us weigh a ton,
Life is full of up's and down's,
With memories to make you frown,
Jeremiah will always be with you,
Just like our love for you is too.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Joe



**Jeff,
You Made It! We
love you and will
always be proud of
you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Julie**



Andrea,

Congratulations!! You have exceeded our expectations. We are very proud of you. Good luck in the future. Whatever you decide to do we will be there to love and support you. Set your sights on your goals, we know you will achieve them.
All Our Love,
Dad & Mom



Button—
We are so very
proud of you.
You've worked
hard, weathered
the storms and
seen it through.
Enjoy yourself.
You've earned it!
Love you bunches,
Mom, Dad &
Jeremy



Kellie Bellie Jellie Bean,

It is hard for me to believe you are graduating from high school. It seems like only yesterday, I was driving you to your first day of nursery school. I am so proud of the fine young woman you have become, and am certain you will accomplish great things throughout your lifetime. Always believe in yourself, take pride in your accomplishments, and don't ever lose your positive attitude. Hold on to your sense of humor which, as you know, will get you through some of life's rough spots. Never forget how much I love you, and that I am always here for you, when you need me. "March to your own different drummer, look to your own shining star, dance to your own happy music, know just how special you are . . ."

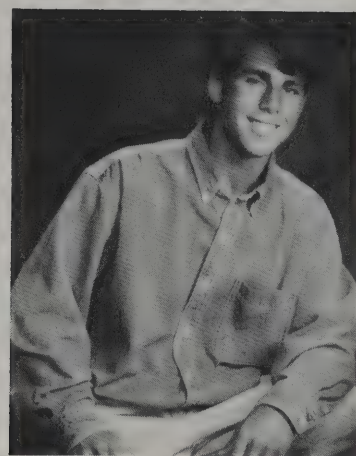
*Love always,
Mom*



**Dear Randy,
We're proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad
Rob and Karen Austgen**

**Something happened on the day of your birth.
A bit of sunshine slipped to earth.
You are a source of pride and joy.
Congratulations, Randy!
My heart is always with you.
My love and support will always be there for
you.**

**Love,
Mom**



**Dave,
Best of luck in all you do.
We Love You!**

**Mom, Dad
Susan, Mary, Steve**

*Dearest Jennifer,
The last suitcase you pack,
As you embark on this wondrous adventure called
Life.
Will be the hardest to latch—
For it will be filled with
All of our hopes and dreams for the greatest
joys life has to offer you.
It will be stuffed with memories of times gone by
And promises of memories yet to be made.
Close it gently, for you will be carrying our love,
hearts, and a very precious part of our life
with you always.*

*Love Forever,
Mom and Dad*



***Congratulations
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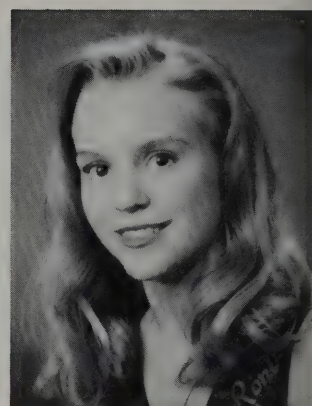
*We've always been so proud of
you. You're a beautiful and
thoughtful young lady and we
love you lots. Good Luck with
your future and know we will
always be here for you.*

*Mom & Dad
Traci, D.J. & Erin*



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and be all you can be. We're behind you
all the way.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, & Carla**



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*From a cute baby,
to a Beautiful, graceful woman.
Strive for the best and
never give up on your dreams.*

*Love Always,
Dad, Mom & Brandon*



*Jessyea, You have been, and al-
ways will be, a very special
"gift" to us. We wish you God-
speed and love in everything you
do, and remember, your Mom
and Dad will ALWAYS be
there for you!*

Love, Mom & Dad



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Songwriter legend Randy Newman comments to the L.A. Daily News, "What a great songwriter Melissa Etheridge is. I mean she's serious. I haven't heard a new writer this good since Prince." Etheridge began her stardom with 1992's Grammy Award for her single "Ain't It Heavy," and went on to create the 1993 five-time platinum smash *Yes I Am*. In 1995, she has a new hit album, *Your Little Secret* which bore the Grammy winning song, "Come to My Window." Etheridge is known for her generous political activism and high-visibility performances.

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In A World Of Our Own

As another year flies past, our world has seen many exciting events unravel. From the premiere of the new language lab to the thrill of the football state title, this year has once again made itself unique in Penn history.

The people in any community build it into whatever it is or is going to be. A common characteristic of Penn students is to seize opportunity when it presents itself. This is obvious because none of these achievements and memories would have been made true if it weren't for hard work and effort. What kind of a world would ours be without students, faculty, administration and volunteers?

As the years pass, everyone faces new opportunity and change. This year will be the last year for regular scheduling, as the school will move to "block" scheduling for next year. This will change our world and may open new doors. But looking back on this year we can always remember all of the opportunities and memories that undoubtedly puts us in a world of our own.

—Leslie Hemler





Members of S.T.A.N.D. look on as their peers run the meeting. S.T.A.N.D. is one of the groups that plan the annual lock-in and several other assorted activities throughout the year.



The statue of the Kinsmen in the commons area, a familiar sight to all who roam the halls, was seen sporting a toga during Homecoming Week. Seniors, because of their dedication and pride, won the Spirit Flag again this year.

Though the fans were filing out, the football team was not finished with their celebration. Senior K.J. VanNevel expresses the team's glory as he approaches the crowd.

Words from a world of our own . . .

- "The greatest joy we can derive in life is in doing for others. To give of ourselves is the best gift we can give."—Gabrielle Sullivan
- "For whomsoever shall downgrade the worth of a well-made latté, shall be condemned and perish eternally for the unforgivable sin."—Kelly McGann
- "Clothes make the man . . . naked people have little or no influence on society," Mark Twain—Jamie Hupp
- "Never fear shadows. It simply means that sunshine is somewhere nearby."—Nicole Frye
- "If you can believe in it, you can achieve it."—Laura Beisel
- "God gave us memory so that we might have roses in December," James Barrie—Liz VanderHeyden
- "Everyone is dealt from a different deck of cards. You have to play with what you're given."—Caroline Hoenk
- "As long as you've got hope, there's always a chance," Kevin Costner from *The War*—Jamilin Morrow
- "The only way to love anything is to realize it might be lost," Chinese Proverb—Christi Milliken
- "My body lies, but still I roam."—Tracey White
- "You never grow out of mischief making, you never grow out of taking, you never grow out of complicating when simple things are waiting."—Katie Willkom
- "To Strive, To Seek, To Find, and not to yield," Alfred Lord Tennyson—Amanda K. Zeltner
- "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow," Mark Twain—Jenny Hanigosky
- "A snarl, a sneer, a whip that stings—these are a few of my favorite things," anonymous—Dave Abbott
- "Everything looks like a nail when you have a hammer in your hand," Mr. Kistler—Jennifer Rice
- "Man cannot discover new oceans unless he has the courage to lose sight of the shore," anonymous—Rachel Carroll
- "Life moves pretty fast . . . if you don't stop to look around once in a while, you could miss it," Ferris Bueller—Johanna Hamlin
- "A smile a day keeps the frustration away."—Kellie Takacs
- "A bird in the hand is worth two in a bush," anonymous—Amanda McNeil
- "The sun shines not on us, but in us," anonymous—Jennifer Mallory
- "Life is full of details. It is up to us to notice the right ones."—Ahndrea Ollan
- "A positive attitude may not solve all of your problems, but it will annoy enough people to make it worth the effort," Herm Albright—Leslie Hemler
- "Blue or black ink on one side of the page—no fringe."—Ms. DeRoo

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